

The Nebraska Democrat

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR RETURNING FROM ABROAD

A man known to Mr. and Mrs. Oman as "E. Fouser," on which E. Fouser, head of the music department of the Wayne Normal college, tells that he has been studying music at the great national conservatory of music at Munich, Germany for the past year, having been given a leave of absence from the normal school at Wayne, where he accepted a position after leaving Wayne. According to the card himself and which are on their way to America, having planned to go from Paris to London, and sail from there the week following Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Fouser had many friends here who will be glad that he is making such excellent progress in his profession, and wish that he might visit here while on his way to the west coast.

HERMAN V. CRONK BURIAL SATURDAY

Body Taken to Former Home at Pender for Burial; Lived Here Only Few Years.

Herman V. Cronk, of whose death was made brief mention in last issue of the Democrat, and whose funeral was from the Wayne M. E. church last Saturday with burial at his former home at Pender, was born near Springfield, Illinois, June 29, 1860, where he lived until 17 years of age when he came to Blencoe, Iowa. In 1885 he was there united in marriage to Miss Mary McEvers of River Sioux, Iowa. In 1886 the family came to Pender and lived on a farm near that place for many years, and later at Waterbury, and then to Wayne in 1919.

Mrs. Cronk passed away in May, 1923.

On May 18, 1925, Mr. Cronk was united in marriage at Red Del, Texas, with Mrs. Ella C. Daley, a cousin of his first wife.

He leaves to mourn his death a wife and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Kemp and her son William Kemp of this place. A half sister, Mrs. Julia Cronk, and a nephew, Carl C. Cronk of Denver, who was here to attend the funeral service. He was an only child. Mrs. H. A. Dobbin from Del Rio, Texas came in time to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Cronk requests that we assure the neighbors and friends how much she appreciated the many acts of sympathy and aid so freely extended in their time of affliction, and for the beautiful floral tribute to the memory of Mr. Cronk.

RECOUNT GIVES BAND FIVE VOTE MAJORITY

Irregularities were found in the count of all three of the Wards by the canvassing board which made a recount of the band ballots last Thursday night. After a very careful checking up of the ballots it was found that the band had carried by the margin of five votes, the same margin by which it was defeated according to the regular count.

Most of the errors were due to getting the band and moving picture ballots mixed.

The recount was asked for by a committee of business men who were anxious to settle the dispute as to whether an error might have been made. Because of the close vote it was held possible that the results might be reversed, which they were.

According to the recount which was made by Judge J. M. Cherry, Charles Reynolds, Wayne county clerk and Walter Bressler, city clerk of Wayne, the proposal carried 341 to 339.

PARTY WHO TOOK TREES CAN HAVE INFORMATION

Mr. R. D. Hall has information that might be of interest to the party who took the trees he planted the day before about his premises just south of Wayne, and offers it to the one interested if they will only come for it.

The trees were of apple variety about a dozen in number that Mr. Hall had just planted hoping sometime to gather fruit therefrom, but someone found it to their liking to come and take them.

The information is to this effect. If the one who took the young trees will agree to "divy up" when they begin to bear, Mr. Hall will enlighten that party as to variety and care.

Prominent Educator and Veteran of the World War Entertained Here Today

Charles Taylor, State Superintendent of Schools and Former Legion Head Here.

GUEST OF LEGION AND SCHOOLS

Charles Taylor, former state commander of the American Legion and now state superintendent of schools, will spend a busy day in Wayne as a guest of the World War veterans and the local school faculty and board members.

Mr. Taylor will be entertained at a five o'clock dinner at the Boyd hotel by the local school faculty, members of the school board and county superintendent Pearl Sewell.

At eight o'clock he will give an address at the high school auditorium to which all parents of school children and their friends are invited. Mr. Taylor, who has gained a state wide reputation as an educator will have a message of importance, and all are urged to come and hear what he has to say, by T. S. Hook, superintendent of the local schools.

To Meet Legionnaires

Following his address at the school auditorium he will be a guest of the local American Legion post at their parlors. A special program of entertainment has been arranged for this occasion, which also is an open night for all former members of the Post as well as all others who are eligible to membership in the organization.

All World War veterans are urged to attend this "open house" meeting and join the members of the local post in a general good time and smoker. "Every Buddy Out."

LAUREL MAN GIVES NEW SUITS FOR OLD

New Easter suits for the cost of cleaning the old ones was the happy experience which came to ten Laurel men last week, reminding them of the fairy tale days of Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, when the peddler cried, "Old lamps for new." Tom Moore, the benefactor who cheerfully made the exchange, may not have so thoroughly enjoyed the fairy day revival.

Gasoline dripping from ten men's suits on to electric plates in the cleaning room, behind the Tolles-Moore clothing store, caused an explosion in the dryer, and the ten suits were burned before George Walters discovered the fire.

The shack used for cleaning burned down. Work has already begun toward building a new cleaning house.

Sorrow over the incident is expressed by many Laurel men and women whose only regret is that they had not taken their suits and dresses to the cleaner in time for the fire.—Cedar County News.

DODGE AND FORD CLASH

Near Altona, Sunday there was a mixing of automobiles and their passengers injured. A nearly new Dodge car was brought into town the next day looking much as tho it had been in a cyclone, so badly battered was the body of the car. The Ford, it is said fared better.

Among the occupants of the cars were Pearl Olson, who had an artery of the leg cut. Miss Olsen was on her way to Wisner, and from which place she was to go by train for a vacation at Omaha. In the car were Miss Tracy Severs, Henry Victor, Geo. Hollman and Stanley Barlow, as reported to us. Driving fast, when the car was crowded from the road it turned turtle and Victor was pinned beneath the wreck, and suffered some bruises. Barlow had three ribs broken and others were bruised. Our information makes no mention of the Ford and what became of it and its passengers.

EMERSON COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE TUESDAY

Harry F. Hoeck and Mrs. Ruby Blake were married here Tuesday, April 17, 1928, with Judge J. M. Cherry officiating. They were accompanied by Herman Hoeck, a brother of the groom and Miss Anna Dittmann a niece of the groom.

They will live on a farm between Wakefield and Emerson, according to reports.

Oscar Walters and wife drove to Norfolk Sunday for a short visit with his father and her sister and other relatives and friends.

PAYS TOO MUCH FOR MAIL ORDER

Local Man Pays \$4.50 Premium on Bermuda Onion Plants; Needs Radio Propaganda.

BEHELD FINE RADIO STORY

A local farmer, who set out several thousand Bermuda onion sets a few days ago, learned after he had spent his money that he paid \$4.50 more for his plants by ordering from a mail order house than he would have paid for the same amount of plants had he gotten them from his local merchant.

After listening to an interesting radio story about the possibilities of the onions, and what was said to be a very low quotation in 1000 lots, he mailed in his order.

A day or two after he had then planted he learned that he had paid four and one-half cents per hundred more for them than they were selling for regularly at his local merchant, and two and one-half cents more than the highest price quoted in Wayne anytime this spring.

Many similar experiences have been told of during the past few months, which prove that one cannot buy for less by sending away.

Upon investigation the buyer will learn that his home merchant does meet the price of the mail order houses, and often undersells them.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual fellowship supper and business meeting of the Baptist church was held last night at the church parlors, starting with the supper at 7 o'clock and a short social time and election of officers for the year 1928-1929 following. Following are the officers elected:

- Deacon for 5 years term—J. K. Johnson to succeed himself.
- Trustees—J. H. Rimel and A. D. Lewis to succeed themselves.
- Treasurer—G. A. Wade.
- Assistant Treasurer—W. S. Bressler.
- Organist—Miss Edith Downing.
- Choir Leader—Prof. Lowrie.
- Mission Treas.—W. S. Bressler.
- Cradle Roll Dept.—Mrs. W. S. Bressler.
- S. S. Superintendent—Allen Stamm.
- Asst. S. S. Supt.—J. K. Johnson.
- Supt. Primary Dept.—Mrs. Fleetwood.
- Librarian—Venita Kopp.
- Sec. and Treas.—Geo. Downing.
- Organist—Viola Kopp.
- Chorister—Shirley Sprague.

WHITAKER-POND

A Des Moines dispatch dated the 16th, tells of the issuance of marriage license in that city to Walter N. Pond of Craig and Miss Marvel L. Whitaker of this place, but told nothing of their marriage, which doubtless was solemnized in that city the day the permit was issued.

Both the bride and groom graduated from the Normal here, and also won their A. B. degree at this place. Since getting his degree here, Mr. Pond has taught some in Iowa schools and also attended at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he has been taking a course in architecture, a work which he is planning to follow when he has finished training.

It is said by the bride's father that they will probably spend the summer at Craig, and that Mrs. Pond will not teach after finishing the present school year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pond have proven successful teachers and were among the best of students. Wayne friends will join those of other places in extending the best wishes to the newly weds.

BEE FARMING, MAKING HONEY

W. M. Oliver, who lives about ten miles southwest of Wayne has established quite an apiary. The first of the week he received twenty swarms of Italian bees from some apiary in Louisiana, and took them to the farm, and was expecting more of the same kind to follow—at least it was reported that they had been shipped.

NOTICE

Both banks here will be closed all day Monday, April 23, because of the Banker's Convention which will be held at Norfolk that day.

ANNUAL SALES PAVILION MEETING MONDAY

Many of the stockholders, and some of the officers failed to get to the annual meeting of the company Monday, when the old officers were elected for the coming year. L. M. Owen, president; W. H. Gildersleeve, vice president; Rollie W. Ley, treasurer; and L. C. Gildersleeve, secretary and sales manager.

The sales had not been numerous the past season, and it was decided to pay no dividend this year. But as the stockholders have already had more than 100 per cent in dividends since the organization, and still have the property left for future dividends when normal returns, no one seemed to kick—or really have any reason to find any fault, for in addition to paying for itself, it has been a good asset to Wayne all the years, and will doubtless continue so to remain.

E. MCGARRAUGH BUYS PARSLEY INTERESTS

E. A. McGarraugh of Omaha Buys Parsley Interests; Will Manage Local Garage.

E. A. McGarraugh of Omaha, who for several years has been connected with Ford plants, has purchased the interests of R. A. Parsley of the Parsley-Briggs Motor Company, and assumed charge of the management of the local Ford garage the first of the week.

Mr. McGarraugh is not a new man in the Ford business, having been connected with that business for several years. He for some years was purchasing agent for a branch of the Ford Motor Company, and during the last four years has been affiliated with Sample-Hart, Ford dealers of Omaha.

For some time he has been looking for a desirable location and learned of the opening here, which impressed him as being most desirable, after comparing with others that he investigated.

"This territory looks like the garden spot of Nebraska," he said, "and I believe that I am not to be disappointed in my choice of coming to Wayne." He is particularly impressed with the hum of business about the city, and intimated that he hoped to enjoy his new place of residence.

He is a product of the Pan Handle country of Texas, where his brothers are now ranching, but admitted that he likes the car business better than chasing steers about the ranges.

No announcement as to any change of policy in the management of the local garage has been made, although some changes will be effected in arrangement of stock, etc. it was intimated.

SUGGESTS A JOINT DISCUSSION OF NATIONAL ISSUES

Richard L. Metcalfe, the democratic nominee for the senate, invites his opposing nominee, R. B. Howell of the republican faith to join in a series of about ninety meetings during the coming campaign. Such a series of meetings should be most interesting and instructive—and tend to be elevating as well as educational—and we all need something of that kind in politics. Hope they will pull the stunt.

THOT WAYNE MIGHT HAVE NEW RAILROAD

Seeing a small party surveying about the railroad, thot perhaps Wayne was to have a new railroad—but by using the interrogation point (?) we learned they were students from the college out taking some practical lessons in surveying. Nice thing to know, for sometime they may need more railroads.

J. H. THOMPSON, 71, PASSES

After two years of ill health, J. H. Thompson, who with sons and daughters moved from near Dixon to Wayne, passed away. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death, which came April 14, 1928.

Mr. Thompson had lived for nearly a quarter of a century on the farm near Dixon from which they moved to Wayne last February. The funeral service was Sunday from the Logan Center church and burial in the Concord cemetery. Four sons and two daughters survive him.

The mercury was 10 degrees below freezing this morning.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN S. DAKOTA

C. M. Christensen, Insurance Agent Here for Few Years Passed at Rapid City, South Dakota.

MEMBER OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The body of C. M. Christensen of Rapid City, South Dakota, was brought to Harlan Tuesday night and laid to rest in the Harlan cemetery Wednesday afternoon following a o'clock funeral services at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sorenson, on Walnut street, Harlan, Iowa.

A report reached Harlan Sunday and gained large circulation to the effect that Mr. Christensen had taken his own life by shooting. We have not verified this report, although we have tried through several sources. He died Saturday in Rapid City.

During his residence in Shelby county, where he was born, and where he lived until perhaps fifteen years ago, he was an influential and highly respected gentleman. He lived on various farms of the county until young manhood. He at one time held the office of county recorder for four years, and was later a district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was a shrewd business man, and at times in the past has been a large land owner. He also did considerable buying and selling of farm and town properties.

Concerning his life since he departed from Harlan, we are not familiar. Rumor had been responsible for the impression that he was at one time a large loser in a Minnesota land deal. It is certain that the slump in the purebred livestock market caused him large financial loss in both the breeding of Duroc Jersey swine, in which he had become largely interested, and in the publication of a Duroc Jersey breeding journal which he established at Rapid City.

Twice within the last several years he has paid this office pleasant visits and the parties held here were highly in esteem. He was a well-informed man, vitally interested in his fellow men, and a lover of home and family. He was an ardent republican.

Mrs. Christensen and four children survive him. The children are: Mrs. Donald Miller, Dwight, Lowell and Faunell. There are also three brothers, Andrew of Harlan, Will of Minnesota and John of Oakland, California. He also has one sister, Miss Dora, of California.

His schooling was gained in the rural schools of this county and a later course at the Woodbine Normal school. Following his school years, he taught several years in this county.

He was married to Miss Gertrude Sorenson in Harlan, April 19, 1904. Immediately following his Shelby county residence, he and his family lived in Wayne county, Nebraska, and for the last twelve years have lived at Rapid City.

He has been an active worker in the Baptist church since he was 16 years old. He served as deacon and trustee in the Rapid City church.

Mr. Christensen was for about five years a resident of Wayne, and during that time was active in a business way, and desirable in every manner as a citizen.

While here he was general agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance organization for a district in northeastern Nebraska, building up a big business for the company, which has been carried on ever since Mr. J. H. Kemp who succeeded him in the agency.

Mr. Christensen was much missed when he left here, and people were glad who heard now and then that he was prospering in his South Dakota home.

W. H. ELLIS NAMED COURT REPORTER

When Chas. H. Stewart received his appointment as district judge to fill the place left vacant by the death of the late A. A. Welch, he at once named W. H. Ellis, for many years court reporter for Judge Welch, to act as his reporter, if he would, and Mr. Ellis has accepted. By having this place offered to him, Mr. Ellis is pleased over one phase of the appointment—he can continue to reside at Wayne.

Mr. Ellis is not only experienced in the duties of his office, but is acknowledged by all to have proven an official of ability and high qualifications for the duties.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Farm rents and farm wages show a slight increase from a year ago says a dispatch from Lincoln.

H. A. Talbot of the Chappell Register is the first Nebraska newspaperman to buy an airplane.

A. R. Davis went to Bleisco, Iowa, Saturday to visit his mother and brother there over Sunday.

T. E. Godfrey of Omaha was here for the week-end at the home of his brother-in-law, Jas. Mines and family.

Presence of a large percent of oil in the Alma many water plant, has caused a lot of excitement in that community.

Herbert Welch returned Sunday from a trip to Kansas City and then to Des Moines, Iowa, where he had a business call.

Marcus Kroger took advantage of the round-trip excursion rate Friday to visit Wakefield, where he had a business mission.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the W. A. Hiscox store. Phone 407. adv. 11.

E. W. Fischer was a passenger to Sioux City Friday afternoon, going on a business mission, and planning to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parenti from Omaha, Iowa, returned home Thursday, following a short visit here at the home of his uncle of the same name.

Copies of the Norfolk Press, edited by Mrs. Marie Weekes, are to be included in a newspaper exhibit to the show this summer in Cologne, Germany.

FOR SALE—Player piano, like new, Mandolin attachment, mahogany finish, Key Central model, Drachmann Piano Co. makers—Wayne Monument Works.—adv.

Arthur Weaver, Falls City, will be one of the principal speakers at the Traveling Protective Association's convention at Omaha, April 27 and 28. He will talk on waterways.

Among the teachers elected at Laurel to fill places made vacant by four resignations we see the name of George Macklem of this place, who will be coach and also teach mathematics.

Nebraska's two greatest baseball heroes, Dassy Vance of Hastings and Grover Cleveland Alexander of St. Paul, both won their first games with the opening of the major leagues this week.

INVESTMENTS: Better be safe than sorry! Choose an investment that is absolutely safe as well as profitable. Returns 5 to 6%, withdrawal optional, and funds guaranteed by the association. Information gladly given. Dodge Agricultural Credit Association, Dodge, Nebr.—adv. A5-4t.

Good Insurance
And prompt attention if loss occurs
Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance

A fellow up at Randolph, after a ten years vacation from harrowing, went out to try it last week, and the harrow hit him in the eye, and he wore that organ dressed in deep mourning.

Some of our exchanges are finding news items in telling of the first arrival of the new Ford car or truck. They appear to be coming rather behind the schedule—but thru no fault of the local dealers, either.

Will be in Wayne on the 1st of May to do piano tuning. Have your piano tuned while I am there. Will stop at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartell, E. H. Vail, tuner for A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. A19-2t.

Omaha and Council Bluffs wholesalers on their annual goodwill trade excursion will visit Wayne some time during the week of May 14 to 19 as a part of their tour of 92 towns and cities in northern Nebraska and South Dakota.

Delegates from five states will attend the annual regional conference of American Association of University Women to be held in Omaha, April 20 and 21. Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska are in this district.

Iowa voters this fall are to pass on the question of bonding the state for \$100,000,000 for road paving, while some counties have already voted heavy bonds to pay for paved roads. Sioux City has it figured out that that vicinity will have forty-five miles of added paved road finished this summer.

Any farm loan may make your farm productive, but a good loan will make it profitable as well. Our loans cost less than 5%. Write John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebr.—adv. A5-4t.

Mrs. Ann McQuistan of Bloomfield spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Baker, northeast of Wayne. The lady has four sons living in the vicinity of Pender, and had been visiting a day or so at the home of each, and returned to her home Monday, following the visit with the daughter.

Grain producers in vicinity of Sioux City are said to have sold grain last year, 1927, valued at more than seventeen million dollars. The year before was nearly as much. In 1924 but about ten million dollars were reported as paid for grain at that place. The grain exchange has a new home in the city, in the Warnock block.

Ex-Governor J. M. Parker of Louisiana, Cullen Wright, Nebraska's Will Rogers, and other speakers will appear at the 1,500-plate banquet April 21, which is a finale to the national Izaak Walton convention in Omaha next week. All Nebraska chapters are expected to send delegates. Norfolk plans an auto caravan of 200 members.

A snowfall of 14 inches was reported from Deadwood country Friday morning, and northwestern Nebraska was getting a nice snowfall—and that was what they had been asking for to benefit their wheat crop. It was reported to be getting too dry in various parts of the wheat lands near the west line of the state. The snow and blow are not very pleasant to endure, but if it makes wheat and bread cheaper we will try to endure it with fortitude, if it does not call for too much coal.

Special attention to all kinds of fillings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.

W. L. Fisher and wife and Ben Ahlvers and family were visitors at the Verne Fisher home at Norfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are planning to leave this week for Wyoming and visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jones, a few days and then go on to Lincoln, where he expects to begin work the first of May.

The consolidation of rural mail routes out of Laurel, in which three routes were merged into two, does not please the business men of that place according to the Advocate. Most of the patrons of the discontinued line will continue to be cared for from Laurel—only a few having to change to some other town to get the best service.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 17-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Mrs. Julia Lage was called to her old home at Avoca, Iowa, Saturday morning by word of the critical condition of her father, Martin Plahn. Her father is 84 years of age, and has gradually failed for some time, due to the infirmities of age, and Mrs. Lage was not very optimistic as to his rallying, from the reports that had been coming to her.

John Wier from Sioux City came out the last of last week to visit his farm southwest of Wayne and the tenant, E. W. Harper, who is putting the place in better shape than it has been in some other years. The farm owner has been investing in sweet clover seed to bring the good back into the soil, good which constantly changing tenants have taken and moved on without making any effort to replace it. A farm owner who must rent might find it a money-making proposition to pick a good tenant, and give him a good lay-out rather than try to extract the last penny the traffic will bear in rental.

According to statistics sent out about one-third of the Ford plant time and energy is required in making replacement parts for the millions of the cars of old model of that concern. They estimate that there are yet some eight million of the old cars of model T still running. The average life of these cars as shown by statistics, is about seven years. That means that besides oil, gas and repairs a new car should be charged up to expense once in seven years. That means at least \$100 per year for actual depreciation besides the repair. A fairly good lumber wagon would frequently last 25 years—but they were not run as fast, as a rule.

Watching the parade Easter morning one could not help but wonder what manner of people the next generation would be. With the mercury hovering around the twenty above mark and a 40-mile gale blowing from the northwest, the scatty Easter togs (or the amount of the human frame they did not cover) stood out in bold relief. In fact one could not help that cool feeling running up and down the spine in observing the brave efforts to appear natural under the most trying conditions. In the olden times it was a day of fur coats and woolen underwear, but not so in this modern age. If this thing keeps up the next generation will either be extinct or else be able to face zero weather with no semblance of clothing more than the fig leaves of medieval ages, says Editor McCormick of the Wynot Tribune.

A smart bill of resplendent features makes the program at the New Orpheum Theatre, Sioux City, one of outstanding attractiveness. "Stop, Look and Listen" is the name of a spectacular revue of flying feet, presented by Loretta Gray, Archie Rock, and the Six Kurmlecker Girls. Britt Wood will demonstrate that a whole lot of comedy and various plaintive squeaks are situated between the shortest distance between two points on the mouthboard of a harmonica. "The Nineteenth Hole" is a gold club house where mirth and melody meet and this quintet of players supply plenty of it. Knox & Stetson are expert hat jugglers. The photoplay "The Heart of a Follies Girl" reveals the love of a Broadway favorite in a new manner and has Billie Dove as the star. The bill for the last half is headed by Billy Sharp & Company. Billy is ably assisted in his offering by Mlle. Marianne, a terpsichorean artist of international fame; Snap and Ginger, two "hot singers" and dancers who also play ukeleles; Bill Howland a baritone singer and Bud Hance, the one man band. Three other Orpheum acts complete the vaudeville program. The photoplay "Thanks For the Buggy Ride" is an amusing farce comedy, featuring Laura LaPlante, one of the screen's famous blonde beauties. It is a Universal picture.—it.

Jemima, at the zoo, saw a zebra for the first time. "Rastus," she said, "What kind of a animal am dat?" Rastus also gazed in much perplexity and awe. He had never seen one before either. "Why Jam, dat ere are a sport model jackass."

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH!
That is a question vital to all, unless we can dodge them. Assessor Wm. Assenheimer loaned us a little pamphlet called the Nebraska Taxpayers' Handbook which seems to be full of information—more than we can tell here and now; but over on the last page we find the following figures which show that while we have been paying high tax, and it seems to be getting higher, we are acquiring more public property and more debt, too, perhaps, but this is a question which all should look square in the face, pay the same and keep still—or else go about it in a proper way to remedy it.

The comparative table pertaining to school property and school taxes is given below for 1916 and 1926, and the figures given are in that order, the '16 sums first and the '26 second: Value of school property—\$24,305,494 and \$64,045,344.

Number of children enrolled in school—292,636 and 327,472.

Teachers' wages, \$7,517,513 and \$14,499,790.

Miles of federal-aid highways, none and 1768.3.

Money expended on federal aid highways—none and \$6,059,199.

Value of university property—\$4,588,953 and \$8,740,418.

Number of students in university—4,826 and 11,718.

Value of Normal property—not given and \$3,526,500.

Value of property in state penal and charitable institutions—\$5,784,180 and \$8,439,798.

Number of inmates of institutions—4,586 and 6,562.

Number of officers and employees of institutions—712 and 898.

Bonded debt of local subdivisions—\$42,154,198 and \$112,464,635.

Cost of living, percent increase over 1913—18.3 and 74.8.

The table we have taken is mostly for educational and reformatory expenses, and the ratio probably holds good all down the line, and it will be easy for the tax-payer to realize that he is simply asked to pay for what he has permitted to be ordered for him. It is time for the voters to give more attention to what their officials are doing, and see that money be not spent with too free a hand; and also that it be used first for the most needed things, and then if there is a generous impulse to pay more taxes, indulge in some of the things that are nice to have, even if not absolute necessities.

CORNSTALKS AN ASSET
(Kansas City Star)

So much that has been nothing but waste has been converted to use and profit that it is not strange that we now have real prospects of making an asset of cornstalks. This hope has been made in the belief that at least certain parts of the stalk could be used in the making of paper. Other conversions have been brought and assurances held out. But cornstalks still are a waste, and after the crop has been gathered and the forage consumed, have been a farm nuisance, to be collected and burned.

Now, however, it seems to have been conclusively demonstrated, through experiments made in a chemical engineering plant under the direction of the Iowa State college, that wallboard can be made of this material at a good profit to the corn growers, the manufacturers and the dealers. The experiment has gone so far as to encourage plans for establishing manufacturing of wallboard, one of

Mildner's Grocery

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phone 134



Puritan, Bon Ton and Snowdrop Flour
A Money Back Guarantee.

Red-River Minnesota Seed Potatoes
A First Class Quality.

Garden and Flower Seeds

Norco Chick Feed
For Little Chicks

Onion Sets 2 lbs.25c

First Quality Bermuda Onion Plants

Fruits and Vegetables
Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Cabbage, Parsnips, Radishes, and Green Onions

Cookies 20c lb.

Stone Jars and Pans in all sizes

Let us fill your Grocery Basket from our stock of quality groceries. Remember we meet the prices of all competition on high quality goods. And we deliver, too.

which may be located at or near Kansas City. If the tests are dependable, a new industry of much importance to agriculture and only loss to industrial centers of the agricultural region will result.

The cornstalk situation is an indication of the possibilities of manufacturing development of the raw materials furnished by the great farming country.

THERE WERE OTHERS
(Tid-Bits London)
An Irishman was quite a problem for the priest, who was continually lecturing him on the evils of drink and bad habits. One day he met the priest in the

street.
"Father," said Pat, "what is the cause of lumbago?"
The priest, thinking this an excellent opportunity to bring his charge to serious thinking replied:
"Why, that is caused by keeping too late hours and drinking too often. Had you taken my advice and stuck to the straight and narrow path, you would not be in this dreadful condition."
"Oh, sure 'tain't me what's got it," returned Pat. "I was only wondering what caused it. I saw in the paper where the bishop was suffering from lumbago."

CRYSTAL THEATRE
—4 DAYS—
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 22, 23, 24, 25
Harold Lloyd
...in...
"Speedy"
FUN — FUN — FUN
Special Sunday Matinee
Admission 10c & 30c
NITE — 20c and 40c
COME EARLY

HONEST SERVICE goes with
Every BATTERY WE SELL

When you buy a WILLARD BATTERY you are not only getting the very best product that one of the oldest storage battery manufacturers knows how to build, but you are also assured of the BEST SERVICE possible to offer.

No higher quality of material and workmanship can be had than Willard gives. And no better service in caring for the little difficulties that are sure to come at some time can be had than we offer you. That's why Willard is first choice of so many.

We have spared neither money nor effort in building up a fine battery department. We have for the advantage of our customers what we believe is the best equipment to be had, for caring for all electrical troubles.

All this equipment and what years of careful study has taught us is always at the disposal of our customers. And that they appreciate it is evidenced by their repeat business.

Let us take care of your next electrical difficulty.

CORYELL AUTO COMPANY
123 So. Main St. Wayne, Nebraska
We Call For and Deliver Your Battery FREE of Charge

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne visited Sunday at the P. W. Oman home.

Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mrs. Ben Lewis attended a meeting of the D. A. R. at Wayne on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen were Sunday dinner guests of Harry Petersen at Pilger.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Rowden of Coleridge and Rev. W. A. Tyler of Lincoln were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler Monday.

Arthur Fletcher left Saturday night for his home at Spencer.

Ira Naper of Ewing moved his family into the Fred Swanson home on north Miner street last week. Wm. Baker who vacated this house moved his family to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby moved to Wayne the first of the week. Ed Granquist has moved from Wayne into the house on Witten street occupied by the Hornby family.

The Alvin Young family north of town are quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Well of Omaha spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Lound leaving for home the first of the week.

S. E. Aufer of Wayne was here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Chas. Schellenberg and Fritz Dimmel made a business trip to Wayne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs and Mrs. Tom Puls of Pilger were here on Friday to attend the funeral of John Seuhl funeral.

Dr. J. G. Neely and Fred Nurnberg accompanied August Dahm to the Verges sanatorium for treatment on Monday. He has acute bronchitis with other complications and is in rather a serious condition.

The Rebekah lodge held their regular meeting on Friday evening with ten members present. The regular lodge session was followed by a social hour with cards and lunch served by Jean Boyd and Joe Davis.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Chas. Fish at Monrovia, California, Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Needham left several weeks ago to be with her mother whose health has been failing for some time.

Mrs. C. H. Peters of Avoca, Iowa, was here last week to attend the funeral of her brother, John Seuhl.

The King's Herald's held their monthly meeting at the Chas. Schellenberg home on Thursday afternoon with 18 members and several visitors present. Mary Frances Wilson was in charge of the Mystery box, James Miller and Hollis Frances read articles from the mission field. The hostess, Florence Schellenberg served luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Jensen invited several of the neighbors and friends to spend the evening with them on her husband's birthday. The evening was spent at cards.

Louis Mittelstadt drove to Norfolk Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Strahan of Wayne and Mrs. Strahan continued to Madison to make a visit.

Rev. L. R. Keckler left Tuesday noon to attend the Norfolk district conference at Neligh.

Robert Wylie drove to Tilden to visit friends on Sunday.

Miss Helen Rehmus came down from Norfolk to spend the week end with home folks.

Irvin Vick who has been linotype operator in the Tribune office for some time has discontinued his work here and gone back to Norfolk.

Mrs. Carl Wolf, Manford and Norma, drove to Sioux City on Saturday for a visit with relatives, returning on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Warnemunde who fell down stairs and broke her shoulder was taken to Norfolk last week and is in a hospital there.

The Pyott Rhudy, Kant Jackson and George Pinion families were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Steve Porter at the Porter home west of town.

Mrs. L. D. Woods of Lincoln was in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests of Sam Rew and daughter Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gordon drove to Omaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Bert Lewis drove to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Meta Hansen is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hans Neilsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Halger Hansen of Neligh were here visiting at the Hans Neilsen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleengsang, Mrs. Ed Barsted, of Hoskins; Henry Vath and son of Bloomfield, Fred Siple, Sr. of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damme and sons and Ed Damme were here Friday at attend the John Seuhl funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barredman of Wisner spent Sunday at the William Wylie home.

The Coterie club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Wacker as hostess. Ten members and the following guests were present, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Wm. Brune and Mrs. Mary Reed. Mrs. Mark Benschhof was the winner of the high score. The hostess served a two course luncheon.

The Woodman camp held their regular meeting on Thursday night with nineteen members present. One candidate, Frank Curlemeyer was adopted into the order. The lodge session was followed by a social hour with cards and lunch.

The Bridge Tea club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Siman as hostess and six members were present. Mrs. Fred Weible was the winner of the high score. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Needham.

The Young People's League held their monthly party at the Methodist parsonage Friday night with thirty five present. The electric light wire had been broken by the high wind the day before and the party was held by the light of kerosene lamps. The affair was in the nature of a track meet with four divisions and captains Buford Glascock, Ross Holcomb, Pearl Schneider and Wilma Lewis. There were seven events, each division having a contestant in each event. At the end of the meet, Captain Glascock's division was declared winner with 25 points, Ross Holcomb's 2nd with 18 points and William Lewis third with 17 points, Number 3 having 15 points. The meet was spirited and interesting, despite of poor light. Luncheon was served by the hostesses Pearl Schneider, Margaret Nelson, Lucile McMillan, Evelyn Darnell and Mildred Moses.

The Winside high school had a good sized delegation of students go to Wayne Saturday to enter the Inter-scholastic meet. Following is the list: Plane history, Marian Andersen and Virgil Keeney; plane geometry, Allen Frances and Marvin Troutwein; solid geometry, Carl Troutman and Howard Witte; second year latin, Geo. E. Moore, Wilma Lewis; European history, George Miller and Walter Yanke; 1st year Latin, Frank Flear and Alice Wylie; algebra, Alice Wylie and Clarence Wagner; spelling, Reba Jones.

Roy Witte, while near Altona on his way home from Omaha Sunday was in an auto accident. His Ford car was struck by a Dodge. The Winside people were not injured but the occupants of the other car were taken to the Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ustick and son Lawrence of Thurston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sunday.

NORFOLK STUDENTS MAKE SUGGESTION ON 'JAY WALKING'

Boys and girls are advocating full observance of regulations, and that children avoid playing in streets at Norfolk.

Less "jay walking", no children playing in streets, full observance of traffic regulations, and other "safety first" measures are being advocated by junior high school students who are studying traffic and other topics of public significance in connection with their civics class. Miss Elizabeth Blankenbeckler is the teacher.

After standing on a busy corner in the business section one Saturday, a squad of junior high school students who are studying problems in law enforcement, recommended that regulations concerning "jay walking" should be stricter in Norfolk.

Too many mothers and fathers permit their small children to play on streets where automobiles are traveling almost continuously, these junior high school students report. They have also protested against parents allowing their children to roller skate on pavements and are urging boys and girls to stop riding bicycles on sidewalks, especially where there are pedestrians.

"A More Careful Norfolk and a More Careful America" is the slogan the junior high school civics students have adopted. Each student has taken the following pledge:

"Realizing my responsibility as an American citizen to secure the safety of others by careful conduct on the streets and highways, and,

"Realizing that the accident and death toll of my nation, state and city can best be reduced by thoughtfulness and carefulness,

"I pledge myself to be considerate of the rights to others while on the streets and highways; to learn and observe traffic rules and regulations to the best of my ability; to cooperate in a campaign of carefulness, either as a pedestrian or as a driver of a vehicle, and I will, by precept and example, endeavor to assist others in making streets and highways safe."

Coming to Norfolk DR. DORAN Specialist

in Internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on Wednesday, April 25, hours noon to 5 Thursday, April 26, hours 10 to 1 at

Oxnard Hotel TWO DAYS ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charges for Examination

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married Women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Frequently this group of young students has expressed the wish that they could get hold of a pamphlet summarizing Norfolk's traffic regulations, so that the regulations could be learned.

Each year students in the senior eighth grade civics class enter the national highway safety contest put on by the Highway Educational Board at Washington, D. C. The student writing the best essay in the United States is given a free trip to the nation's capitol, and others who are outstanding in the contest are given cash prizes.

Next week Norfolk students will hand in their essays on "Why We Have and Practice Traffic Rules," and the best paper will be entered in the state contest. The winning essay in the state event will compete in the final contest.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT NEBRASKA

Questions

1. How many Indians are there in Nebraska and what is their principal occupation?
2. What is the highest point in the state?
3. How many towns and cities are there in Nebraska?
4. What city is nearest Nebraska's center of population, east and west?
5. How many persons are employed in Omaha's livestock market and packing plants?
6. What city is nearest Nebraska's geographical center?
7. How does Nebraska compare with other states in corn production?
8. How many farms are there in the state?
9. What are the per capita bank deposits for Nebraska?
10. How does Nebraska rank as a dairy state?
11. How many railroads in the state?
12. What is the egg industry worth annually in Nebraska?
13. How does Nebraska rank in illiteracy?
14. How does Nebraska compare in size with the New England states?
15. What's the average population of Nebraska per square mile?
16. How long is Nebraska (east to west)?

Answers

1. There are about 4,000 Indians in Nebraska, principally farmers.
2. Hog Back Mountain, near Bridgeport, is 5,082 feet high.
3. There are 513 towns and cities

I Know it is Different!



"I like Nash's Delicious Coffee. If you ask me why, all I can say is, that it is different—and better. There's something about it that tells you at first taste—"Here's a real coffee"—a good coffee to drink every day, at every meal with the same satisfaction." I know one thing though, if you've never tried Nash's Delicious Coffee, the red and gold sealed tin holds more real pleasure than you've become acquainted with in a long time. You'll never know till you try it."



Sold only in the sealed red tin by your grocer

- | | |
|---|--|
| in Nebraska. | 12. The Nebraska hen lays \$15.-000,000 worth of eggs yearly. |
| 4. A point 5.8 miles west of Clark's Merriek county, 116.7 miles west of Omaha, is the center of population, east and west. | 13. Nebraska is second state in low illiteracy, 1.4 per cent illiterate. |
| 5. Omaha's livestock market and packing plants employ about 14,000 persons. | 14. Nebraska is larger in size than all of the New England states combined. |
| 6. Broken Bow is nearest Nebraska's geographical center. | 15. Nebraska's average population per square mile is 17 as compared to 36 for the United States. |
| 7. Nebraska ranks second, next to Iowa, in corn production in 1927. | 16. Nebraska is 415 miles long. |
| 8. Nebraska has 127,731 farms. | |
| 9. Nebraska bank deposits average \$355 for every resident. | |
| 10. Nebraska is the fourth dairy state. | |
| 11. There are thirteen railroads in | |

for Economical Transportation



A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!

Every day, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is literally selling itself to thousands of new owners!

Here are smoothness and quietness of operation never before thought possible except in higher-priced automobiles! Here are comfort and roadability that make continued high-speed driving a pleasure! And here is effortless control that brings an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

Come in today for a demonstration. We'll gladly give you a ride—as far as you like—over roads of your own selection!

—at these Low Prices!

The Touring Roadster... \$495	The Sport Cabriolet... \$665
The Coach... \$585	The Imperial... \$715
The Coupe... \$595	Utility Truck \$495 (Cheats only)
The 4-Door Sedan... \$675	Light Delivery \$375 (Cheats Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebraska

QUALITY AT LOW COST

A Lasting Devotion

The devotion for a Loved One can be properly represented only by a memorial that will defy the ravages of time.

Advantages in selection are offered from the complete stock of finished work assembled in our large show room at this time of the year. Here you can compare the various granites in many patterns. You will appreciate the advantage of being able to select from this stock a memorial that will suit the individual desires.

Now is the best time to make your selection. The work can be placed later if you wish.

Wayne Monument Works

C. O. Mitchell, Prop.
Phone 68 Wayne

Over 500 Patterns From Which to Choose

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Mo., 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, Cocks, Hens, Springs, Hogs.

Yes, we want to ask that all read the sentiment expressed by R.L. Metcalfe, the democratic nominee for United States senator from Nebraska.

STOP

That is the sign on a big yellow Octagon metal, in black on a yellow body, and these signs are posted at all cross roads and streets that lead onto one of the federal highways of the state.

These signs are now being put up in Wayne and vicinity, and a few of the drivers can see them, and heed their warning.

Remember that you should not drive past one of these yellow signs without stopping.

THE CANDIDATES TO DATE

Before the presidential campaign gets too warm, it might be well to attempt an impartial survey of the avowed aspirants, avoiding for the moment any partisan considerations.

Undoubtedly the most prominent candidates just now are Hoover and Smith. It is said that the public is favorably disposed toward Hoover, but that the political leaders are not so strong for him.

Lowden has permitted his name to appear on early primary ballots, but seems disinclined to make an aggressive effort for delegates at present.

Among the Democrats other than Smith, Reed, of Missouri seems to be the most aggressive candidate, and his recent speaking tour has apparently created a favorable impression.

himself from the race. But more recently there were indications that he would be a receptive candidate.

There are a number of others who have been "mentioned," but none of them has developed any tangible support of consequence.

Still, anything may happen in a national convention, and a dark horse may appear at the last moment to capture the nomination of either party, or both.

FARM RELIEF

The farm relief bill met with a favorable reception in the senate. An amendment which increased the subsidy provision from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 was approved by the senate.

President Coolidge expressed his views in an official statement Tuesday as follows:

No suggestion has been made to the president that the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill is to be modified. As the measure now stands it retains not more than six or eight features that he suggested in his veto message.

The president feels that he was correct in holding the equalization fee provision in the bill to be unconstitutional. He does not know of anything to change that opinion.

The president added that he would like very much to see a measure which would help the farmers and feels that such legislation might be worked out by the various committees of congress and adopted.

The above is from the State Journal and with the president's statement does not look very encouraging for the kind of relief a lot of the farm people think they want.

CROP REPORT APRIL 13

Last Friday the April government crop report was issued and the acreage of winter wheat and its condition is noted, and compared with the report of the year before in most counties.

Read the advertisements.

R. L. METCALFE THANKS NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Senatorial Nominee Praises Clean and Vigorous Campaign.

Richard L. Metcalfe, democratic nominee for United States senator, Friday gave out this statement:

"I thank the democrats of Nebraska for the high honor they have conferred upon me. I believe that the recent mudslinging fight in Illinois and the 'late unpleasantness' in the republican senatorial fight in Nebraska have surfeited thinking men and women with that sort of contest.

Will Fight Manfully. I shall not, of course, hesitate to express my disagreement with him wherever that disagreement may occur. No public office is worth striving for through the infliction of personal wounds which cannot, by reason of their very nature, be healed.

"Should I be elected to the United States senate, Nebraska and her welfare, particularly that of the farming interests, for that is the foundation of our prosperity, would be foremost in my thought.

Stresses Co-operation. "Cordial co-operation among men and women in all lines of endeavor will naturally result from a glimpse at our neighbors' problems and burdens and an understanding of our dependence upon one another in building for ourselves as well as for our state.

LARGE HAUL MADE BY ROBBERS AT MADISON

The Brown-Ekberg company's general store at Madison was robbed early Sunday morning between 3 o'clock and daylight, \$286 in currency and silver being taken from the safe and twenty-nine men's suits, eight boys' suits, several overcoats, eight Bradley sweaters, ten dozen pairs of silk socks, and a traveling bag stolen.

Entrance was gained through the north door. The combination control was chiselled off the safe. Checks and other papers in the safe were disturbed but not taken.

The stolen men's suits are sizes 37, 28 and 39, and the half dozen Emory shirts are size 16. The ten dozen silk hose are B. V. May brand.

Two large sedans were seen at the door by persons passing the store about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and these living nearby heard the roar of automobile motors about 3:10 p. m., according to information supplied station WJAG.

THANKS

The American Legion Auxiliary held a thank Mr. Wm. Assenheimer for the flag presented to them. This flag has a historical value, in that it was the official emblem of the U. S. relief commission in Russia following the late war.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon of Thursday the 26th, and the following ladies are on the committee for the day: Miss Nettie Craven, Mrs. Wm. Schrupf, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. H. J. Miner and Mrs. Jas. Baird.

The U. D. meets next week with Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. C. Shultze entertained the Wayne Woman's club at her home last Friday. Mrs. Kostomlatsky had arranged a collection of needlework, crocheting and embroidery of different periods, from 1830 to the present time, and it was very noticeable how each style of handwork of the past years recurs from time to time.

The Minerva met Monday with Mrs. E. W. Huse for a guest day program when Mrs. Lou Owen and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis were assisting hostesses. About thirty-eight members and guests were present.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion parlors Tuesday with about thirty members present. They voted to hold a series of benefit bridge parties, the first of these to be held within two weeks.

The Coteri club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis for their Anniversary dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis host and hostess to the members and their husbands.

The Country club will hold the last meeting of the season tonight when they will have a six-thirty dinner at the Odd Fellow hall.

The Acme met Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Blair. The lesson was on Child Welfare Work, each member present taking part in the discussion.

The Monday club met with Mrs. C. A. McMaister last Monday. Mrs. J. J. Ahn gave a book review of "Splendor," by Williams.

The Business and Professional women will be entertained by the "W" club of the college May 4.

The Delphians will meet tomorrow when Mrs. Russel Larson will lead the lesson on Lavure.

The Fortnightly will meet next Monday with Mrs. Hobart Auker.

The L. W. W. plan to meet next week with Mrs. Henry Kay.

The Alpha will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Claude Wright.

Ahern's

Back From Market

With New Stocks Of Ready To Wear Dry Goods Footwear

- We can now show you— The Newest Styles In Ladies' Print Silk Dresses Dimity and Organdie Afternoon and House Dresses. Party Dresses. Commencement Dresses. Children's Summer Dresses. Lovely Lingerie and Negligees for Commencement Gifts. Handbags, Scarfs, Neckwear. Silk Lingerie and Hosiery. Printed Silks by the yard. Celanese Printed Dress Voiles. Household Linens. Curtains and Drapery Materials Bargains in Sheetings and Muslins. Ladies' and Children's Footwear.

The wholesale houses were making special low prices on many summer items in Dry Goods, which we will have on sale at very good savings to you.

These new goods are being unpacked today and will be ready for your selection by the time you read this ad.



Grocery Specials For Saturday

- Large 2 1/2-lb. Cans White Cherries 27c Large 2 1/2-lb. Cans Pineapple.....27c Libby's Fancy Red Salmon.....37c Bananas, Dozen25c 4-Pkgs. Garden Seeds10c (THIS YEAR'S FRESH STOCK) Peaberry Coffee38c Large Size Gold Dust26c Saniflush21c Old Dutch Cleanser7c Sapolio11c Bon Ami11c Johnson's 1-lb Can Floor Wax.....59c

Our discount stamps give you an additional good savings on these items and all other merchandise you buy here.

We Pay a Good Price for Fresh Eggs.

Ahern's

You Can Get It!

You can get the feed you need from us. We are the real feed men and keep a full supply of all kinds of feeds.

Our CHICK FEEDS will start the little ones out right. We have Chamberlains, Norco, Glen Do Lac and Conklins.

Car of Tankage

We will have another car of tankage here the last of the week, and can offer you a saving on this item.

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 149w

Community Creamery

Phone 28

TAKE HOME A QUART

of our delicious ICE CREAM made from fresh sweet cream.

Fairacres Farm sweet milk and cream at 10c per quart, delivered before 7 o'clock each morning.

Call your dealer for Community Butter. Sell us your cream, we will try to please you.

Mrs. P. E. Yocum, who has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yocum, her husband's parents, left Tuesday to join her husband at St. Paul. Their little daughter will remain here until after school is out, when her grandparents plan to drive to St. Paul, taking the child with them.

Raymond J. Helt, for the past two and one-half years instructor in European and American history at the Senior high school, was elected superintendent of the schools at St. Edwards, at a meeting held there Monday evening, at a salary of \$2,000. Mr. Helt handed in his resignation here Tuesday. In addition to teaching, Mr. Helt was also line coach in football and in general charge of the high school Merchants league, basketball, during the past season.—Grand Island Independent.

CHARLIE MARTIN TELLS OF HATCHET RAID

About three weeks ago Charlie Martin was visiting relatives and friends at Omaha and Council Bluffs and while there he found a copy of The New Age, a monthly magazine telling the history of the crusading women who before and with following Carry Nation went out with hatchets and persecuted the saloon keepers, broke their mirrors, glasses and bottles, and spilled their liquid refreshments in the gutters and stirred up a nation to the evil of the abuse of intoxicating drink, and the robbery of women and children of the earnings of those who were in duty bound to provide for them shelter, food and clothing. In December, 1873, at Hillsboro, Ohio. From this raid Carry Nation seems to have received her inspiration to raid the Kansas saloons and carry the prohibition war over "bleeding Kansas" to a successful issue in the legislative halls of the state at Topeka, and give to Maine on the east a sister state in the great middle west to oppose the legalized sale of intoxications.

But it was for Charlie to find in the magazines a reference to the earliest of all those raids of record, which took place in May, 1859 at the then small town of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Here Charlie could have told the writer of the article some things about that raid for Charlie was there, the too young to remember much of the event, but his mother was one of the active women in the raid, and his father, E. Martin was sheriff of the county at the time of that raid, which is told of in the following paragraph.

"Because it was more spectacular, most of us have heard about the use of hatchets in the women's crusades. As a matter of fact there was a hatchet crusade as early as May, 1859, in Baraboo, Wisconsin. There were three groceries and two hotels opened bars in spite of the protests of the women. When the effect of this on the town's young men became painfully evident, forty women—wives, mothers and daughters of the town's best families—quietly marched down Main street, hiding hatchets and hammers under their shawls. Dividing they began their attack at all the town's saloons at precisely the same time. They went into the cellars, rolled up barrels of rum and dumped them into the gutters. The husbands and sons gathered around, but did not dare interfere. That night a mass meeting was held and a boycott started. The enraged saloon keepers couldn't find an officer of the law brave enough to sign a warrant for the women's arrest."

While Charlie was too young to know and realize the significance of the move at the time he grew up among those who had a part in it, and must have heard the details as told by those who were in the midst of the battle. If interested, might ask Charlie to tell you of those times.

BLOOMFIELD DELEGATION

Miss Genevieve Donaldson, principal, and Edward Reynolds of this city, head of the Latin department in Bloomfield high school, supervised a delegation from that school at the district Academic contest held at Waterloo last Saturday.

The Bloomfield high school delegation consisted of Miss Donaldson, Miss Reynolds, and Miss T. J. ...

At the Bloomfield high school ...

The party departed from Bloomfield late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Reynolds had to direct his 15-piece high school orchestra, entertaining at the Junior class play "When A Feller Needs A Friend", the same evening.

KREMKE GRANDSON DIES

Wednesday Milo Kremke received a message of the birth of a son, April 17th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Thompson at Alhambra, California, and this morning message came telling of the death of the little one.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

The cause of bad government met a proper rebuke in Illinois last week at the primary election, when Frank Smith could not buy votes for the senate, he lost out; Governor Len Small, who is charged with having attempted to rob the state of millions of interest money thru a dummy bank which he manipulated, failed of endorsement; and "Big Bill" failed to get his anti-British policy endorsed, so it is evident that the English may yet capture Chicago.

With the wheat crop of the wheat belt of the country showing an average yield of less than 50 percent of normal, Nebraska is fortunate in being rated at 84 per cent of a full crop. To be sure it is early, and the percentage may not remain so high until harvest, but ordinarily the worst is passed before the first of May as to the winter wheat.

The primary election is over, and if your choice was not the choice of the majority, try to make the best of it, and hope that the majority were right—perhaps.

The primary campaign is closed, and the store windows of the "good scouts" who furnished room for the candidates' mugs now look less like a "rogue gallery" than ten days ago.

According to "statistics" from the secretary of agriculture less people left the farm in 1927 than the preceding years. That's easy. There were less farm people left from which to subtract those who went. After more than two million people had left the farm in 1926, there were that many less to go the next year, and yet the decrease was not quite 200 thousand less than the year before, according to the "statistics."

Assuming that Nebraska will cast its vote for a republican candidate for the presidency this fall, some people look upon the chance for a local candidate to win on the ticket as not good. We cannot see it that way. Unless Norris shall be the nominee we call our state democratic this fall.

VANDERBILT RECONCILIATION

It would appear that General Cornelius Vanderbilt possesses a great deal more sense than a lot of rich panas in New York City.

Easter was a momentous occasion in the Vanderbilt home because it marked the return of the former Miss Grace Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, III, to the parental roof. Since the elopement of the young couple last summer, the door of the Vanderbilt mansion has been closed to them.

The changed attitude of General Vanderbilt toward his daughter and her husband is attributed to the fact that the former has developed a genuine admiration for the young man. Very wealthy in his own right, and heir to several millions, young Davis has been preparing himself in mining engineering to take active management of the large properties in West Virginia and British Columbia which belong to him and to his family. That is the sort of stuff which compels respect anywhere.

General Vanderbilt was said to have favored a European match with a titled foreigner but his daughter, wooed by some of the most distinguished of British nobility, gave her heart to this uncommonly handsome American youth, who was not only good to look upon but who measured up to the finest American traditions of energy, of industry and of intelligence. Her fellow countrymen will applaud her choice and approve her courage. She is another very splendid daughter of a very rich family.—Star.

"SMALL TOWN STUFF"

There is nothing like progress. We are surely moving along. In the old days if a man got both legs broken and his vertebra dislocated, he might sue. He might recover damages and he might not. He depended on the evidence in the case.

According to the latest a man who is probably worth \$200,000 will probably recover \$200,000 if he sues. Equity and justice commands that if a verdict of \$200,000 is rendered for a two man's leg, he should be paid \$200,000 for seven year's variety.

If an employee should crawl in bed with a bed bug and get the worst of it, he can sue and recover damages from his employer. If a flea gets under his waist-band, and proceeds to fill himself with human protein, with more or less damage to the epidermis, he can sue and recover. I shall have an antiseptic tank, and when a man works for me, I will insist on his being "dipped" twice a day and if he objects, his objection can be overcome by statute. It's the only protection we have left. Seriously speaking, I think this "compensation" business is "run into the ground" about seven hundred feet. L. T. E.—in State Journal.

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Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 25c	Golden Rule Green Gage Plums No. 21 Cans 2 cans 49c Extra Fancy Grade
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15c Packages	2 for 25c

Olives 2 oz. jar 33c	Fancy Cookies 40c value 32c Lb.	Beechnut Chili Sauce 40c value 32c
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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

BANANAS 3 lbs. for 21c	Head Lettuce 2 for 16c
----------------------------------	----------------------------------

Cauliflower, Green Beans, New Peas, Radishes, Green Onions, Asparagus, New Potatoes, Strawberries, Cucumbers

JOHN L. SOULES HAS OPERATION

Henry and Albert Soules were at Sioux City Sunday to see their father, who has been at the hospital there for a major operation, which he underwent last Friday, and reports as late as Wednesday are of an encouraging nature, showing steady but slow improvement. It is thought that John will soon be able to see callers, for short visits.

Mrs. Al Dragon is also at the Methodist hospital, where she is having some infection or trouble of the jaw bone treated, and is said to be getting along very nicely.

H. V. Richardson, we learn, has been there several weeks and had to undergo several painful minor operations. He is hoping to be able to come home before long.

NELIGH COUPLE ARE WED HERE YESTERDAY

Stephen A. Whittwer and Caroline F. Rose both of Neligh were married here Wednesday afternoon, April 18, 1928, Judge J. M. Cherry performing the ceremony.

CLYDE OMAN WILL NOT CONTEST CLOSE VOTE

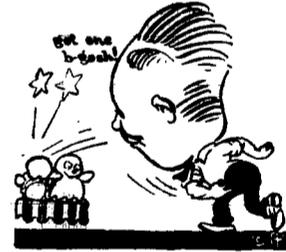
Although the final vote for the democratic preference for state representative gave Schellenberg only a one vote margin over his opponent, Clyde Oman the latter indicated that he would not ask for a recount.

After the count of the mail ballots it was learned that Mr. Oman had been defeated by the narrow margin of one and friends urged him to file for a recount, which he said he would not do indicating that he is willing to abide by the original count.

UPDIKE INCOME TAX DISMISSED

Judge Munger dismissed the government case against Nelson B. Updike of Omaha on the ground that statute limitations. Updike and thirty stock holders were defendants in a claim for nearly 400 thousand dollars of income tax due—but the case had been stalled off until it was outlawed. At that rate and manner of doing business, the question of cutting the tax will not need much agitation. The surplus will soon vanish.

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We've **KNOCKED DOWN** our prices and it's up to you to **PICK UP** this saving opportunity, for a limited time only.

- Ladies' Spring Overcoats.....\$1.25
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 - Men's Suits..... 1.25
 - Neckties......10
 - Caps......25
 - Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned only .50
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We are handling the **HALEY AND NEELEY** and **WERTZ** brands . . . the same as we had last year. You can't go wrong on these seeds.

We bought our seeds several months ago and can quote you a real saving in price.

We buy grain and Sell Coal

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Phone 60 So. Main

BOARD DANCES AS A FARMER VIEWS IT

(Nebraska Union Farmer)
The danger that agriculture, in the name of "farm relief," will be put under the domination of a federal farm board controlled by the farmers' exploiters is becoming increasingly acute. In order to meet the objections of the administration and avoid a presidential veto, the McNary-Haugen plan has been greatly modified in the bills now pending in congress. It has, in fact, virtually faded out into the Hoover or administration plan.

By this, we do not mean to infer that from the standpoint of bureaucratic domination of agriculture the Hoover plan is essentially more dangerous than the original McNary-Haugen plan; but the increasing gravity of the situation arises from the fact that, while there was very slight probability of ever getting the unadulterated McNary-Haugen plan into the statutes, the compromise measure has a good show to become a law.

In the compromise bills now pending, participation of farm organizations in the nomination of members of the proposed federal farm board has been dropped, and the president is given full power to appoint whom ever he pleases. The equalization fee, which McNary-Haugen advocates have considered so vital, has been made entirely secondary. As a means of "surplus control," the board is directed first to make loans to co-operatives; and it is left free to apply the equalization fee or not as it chooses.

By means of loans, the board would have power to meddle with and direct the course of marketing cooperatives. It would have power to disregard and ride rough-shod over existing associations. Since the bills specifically recognize marketing contracts, the board could, and probably would, attempt to organize gigantic top-down pools. Through its huge loan fund, the board is also given power, by intimidation of farmers, to attempt to control production.

In short, this proposed federal farm board—which, if other boards in Washington are a criterion, would be controlled by the very interests that have been exploiting farmers—would have authority to tell farmers what and how much to produce, and when, where, and how to market it. All

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WELL, JUST FIGURE IT OUT SALLY, THERE'S TWO MONTHS RENT FRINGING JUST THROWN AWAY--

OH--I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU ON THAT! THERE'S SOMEONE NOW ANSWERING MY AD TO SUBLET THE HOUSE FURNISHED

WHY IT WAS FRED HOLMES--THEY WANT TO SUBLET THE HOUSE AS IT IS FOR THE SUMMER--TILL THEY MOVE INTO THEIR NEW ONE! AND SAM!--THAT WILL ALMOST PAY FOR THE TRIP!

YOU WOULDN'T ADMIT FOR ANYTHING THAT YOUR WIFE WAS PRETTY SMART--NOW WOULD YOU? HUH? HUH?

SALLY, HA HA HA! QUIT TICKLING!! OH HA HA

FLAT.

GAS.

REPAIR BILL.

ALL PAID FOR.

this is exactly what Sir Herbert proposed three or four years ago, and which has been before the country since the administration plan.

Persistent bombardment of congress to do something "for" farmers, instead of seeking legislation to curtail the law-made privileges by which exploitive interests do things "to" farmers has let us in for the danger now confronting us. If all the farm organizations and their subdivisions had asked for tariff reduction in accordance with the resolution three times adopted by the Farmers union of Nebraska, the politicians would not now have any excuse to put agriculture at the mercy of a bureaucratic board in the name of "farm relief."

If congress passes this highly-dangerous compromise plan, there is every reason to believe that President Coolidge will approve it, because it renders innocuous all the McNary-Haugen features to which he has objected, and sets up the administration plan. The only thing that will save us from the impending calamity is an uprising of the farmers against being put under the domination of a federal farm board.

NEBRASKA APRIL CROP REPORT

Winter wheat is generally in satisfactory condition except in some of the southwestern counties. The condition of rye is good. Cash rents and farm wages are slightly higher. Winter wheat abandonment will be lighter than expected except in southwestern Nebraska says the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. Private reports indicate heavy abandonment in eastern states.

The condition of winter wheat is 84 per cent as compared to 86 per cent in December and the ten year average of 77 per cent. The winter season was very short of moisture and a heavy abandonment was expected. The much needed moisture came in February and while generally light, stimulated growth and matting the fields thereby preventing injury from the spring winds.

The condition ranges from good to excellent in eastern and central counties; fair to good in south central counties and rather uneven in southwestern counties with the condition condition rather low except in two or three counties of this section. A considerable abandonment is expected in southwestern Nebraska. The condition is somewhat uneven also is west

central Nebraska and a little abandonment is expected.

The condition of rye is 84 per cent. The crop deteriorated slightly since December due to insufficient moisture. The condition of pasture is 84 per cent.

Cash rents are slightly higher than a year ago. Farm land valued at \$77 per acre brings an average rental of \$3.80 per acre. Crop or plowland valued at \$107 per acre pays an average rental of \$5.40 per acre while pasture land that is worth \$31 per acre rents for an average of \$1.30 per acre.

The present farm labor supply exceeds the demand although the farm wages average slightly higher than a year ago. Farm wages per month with board are \$43.25, without board, \$59.50. Farm day labor with board averages \$2.35, without board, \$3.10. The report on abandonment of wheat will be made in about a month. Private reports indicate a very heavy abandonment in eastern states which, if materialized, will leave a lower acreage for harvest than last year. If this is the situation, it may be well to leave some of the thinned stands for harvest that ordinarily would be plowed up for other crops.

The progress of farm work is fully up to normal for this date. The weather has enabled farmers to get an early start at the spring work. The past season has been very favorable for feeding livestock and more of each class of livestock has been on feed than year ago. The marketing of corn has been abnormally heavy. Receipts of hogs from Nebraska during the past three months has exceeded all expectations.

The condition of wheat for the United States is 68.8 per cent as compared to 84.5 per cent a year ago and the 10 year average of 79.8 per cent. The condition of rye is 79.3 per cent as compared to 86.4 per cent a year ago.

RECLAMATION

"Uncle Sam spends millions for reclamation purposes, says the State Journal. Placing water on dry land in the arid regions of the west has been a favorite idea. Thousands of acres have been reclaimed by irrigation projects that today are wanting tenants and finding few.

Along the Missouri river farm after farm of valuable land that needs no artificial watering is being destroyed by the river. Farther south floods have driven settlers from fertile regions where the land produces without recourse to artificial watering. Protection of valuable land against river erosion and flood devastation adds more to natural resources than reclamation of arid lands at an expense that farmers cannot afford to pay after water is available.

Railroads and private enterprises have poured millions into the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to prevent erosion damages to bank and river properties. That may cost taxpayers less than turning the conservation of valley farms over to the government. Until some settled policy is adopted by the government relating to reclamation matters, however, it would seem that river farmers suffering from too much water at least should be given as much consideration as projects on which no farmers live or cannot live until water is placed on the land."

It looks as tho there should be some well-balanced head dividing the work in accordance with the needs and work out the two needed projects together.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the Estate of Weible Otto, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
To all persons interested in said Estate:
You, each and all, are hereby notified that Margaret Roesig has filed a petition in said court alleging that Weible Otto departed this life intestate on or about the 18th day of October, 1910, and praying that Hesper Lundberg be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on

said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 20th day of April, 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M.

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

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Running expenses Run up Slower with **Polarine** for PROTECTIVE LUBRICATION. For correct grade consult the Polarine Chart.

C. UNLAND TELLS OF TRAVELS

(From The Goldenrod)
 Mr. Carroll Unland, A. B. '26, writes the following account of his recent trip to the Pacific coast.
 Arlington, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1928
 Dear Friends:
 After having completed a very interesting trip, traveling over seven thousand miles of new and strange territory, and then returning to that place we so readily yet happily nominate as home I have been induced, not with any great degree of reluctance, I admit, to write a few words for the readers of the Goldenrod. I shall not attempt to organize my material other than to give it in its chronological sequence.
 We started from Arlington just before sunrise early in January. As we were going south out of town we observed a scene which was not to be surpassed by any of the marvelously beautiful things the future yet held in store for us. Off to our left lay a checkerboard of clear fields and pastures, glistening with the early morning frosts. Above this the rising sun was tinting the sky with all of nature's most beautiful colors. Delicate shades of pink, yellow, and blue, slowly changing and blending, almost enhancing one by their splendor, imperceptibly yet quickly, almost mysteriously giving way to the sun golden splendor set in that marvelously blue background to give an effect which surpasses even Max Parish's wonderful masterpieces in blue and gold.
 We sailed along smoothly, pleasantly interested in everything but principally enjoying the evenness of the graveled road—until we hit Kansas. At once there was a marked difference in the quality of the highway. As the road improved, however, we began to take note of the state. Kansas has been characterized as the state of red barns, red threshing machines, and pink cheeked girls. Kansas should have been called "the land of the osage hedges". As close to home as Kansas the vegetation began to differ. As we passed on through the state we discovered that it had wonderfully pleasing cities and that it was rich in oil, not a wilderness state as we had imagined but a state as attractive as our own.
 About this time mistletoe became very common. This plant is very romantic if one considers its traditions and not its parasitic nature. As we rode along under the overhanging trees tinted with the evergreen mistletoe I thought of other drives I had taken which might have been materially enhanced by the presence of that lazy little plant.
 As we entered Oklahoma we discovered that there were wild persimmon trees at infrequent intervals along our way. We submitted finally to our insistent appetites and stopped to try the taste of those little shriveled up, black, decayed looking bits of fruit hanging upon the otherwise barren trees. Their looks were entirely deceiving as we had never eaten fruit which seemed more sweet and delicious to our taste.
 As we journeyed onward we found that, although the state as a whole was barren and non-productive, to our eyes at least, the cities were rich, beautiful, and well kept, as in Kansas. Oil fields were very numerous.
 Here, in Oklahoma, we had an opportunity to study one of the most marvelous geological formations in the world. A huge break had occurred in the earth's surface and had extended to a very great depth. The result was that layer after layer of rock, each lying parallel to the other and in a vertical position, was exposed to the eye so that while driving along the surface one could follow the geological formations back for millions and millions of years, age upon age, and get the relative unimportance of our own short period of history.
 It cost us a dollar to leave Oklahoma or to get into Texas. We never knew which. If the latter it was a bargain.
 Our first stop in Texas was at Fort Worth. We visited Montgomery Ward's retail house, left them some of our money and took with us a portable victrola. That little machine aided by a deck of cards provided us with excellent entertainment in our evening camps for the remainder of the trip.
 Texas proved to have mines and fertile fields as well as oil wells and desert wastes. Live oak, which is in an evergreen oak, relieved the desert monotony for a while and then thousands of acres of mesquite took up the burden. Mesquite seemed to be quite similar to our black locust. After passing through the mesquite territory we began to see the first real desert. It was some time before we began to appreciate the beauty of the desert, to sense the soft blending of greys, and brown, and tans.
 While still in Texas we made a side trip of about three hundred miles to see the Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico. It was one of the principal

points of interest on our trip as it is purported to be one of the largest caverns, if not the largest cave, in the world.
 Because of the length of the trip we were forced to camp on top of the mountain and we put in a rather pleasant night in spite of the uneven ground surface and the extreme cold. The next day we spent several hours in the cavern. There are three known parts to the cavern. One, occupied by bats, from which five million dollars worth of guano has been removed, was the first discovered. The second opened for the benefit of the public by the government is the largest. It is eight miles from the mouth of this cave to the furthest extremity visited by tourists. There is a change of elevation of nearly eight hundred feet in this part of the cave. Below that lies the lower chamber, so far largely unexplored, and the bottomless pit into which large rocks may be thrown and never heard to land. The whole cave contains wonderful formations but these reach their greatest splendor in the King and Queen's palaces which contain marvelously beautiful, crystalline, stalagmites and stalactites in such profusion that the whole room seems to be made of diamonds, mirrors, lace, and filigreed silver.
 The largest stalagmite is fifty million years old and the largest room is six hundred feet across. It is so large that electric light will not traverse it and will not penetrate the extreme darkness to the roof. The immensity and beauty of the place is shown by lighting a place on one side of the room while the observers are on the other side. Some of the stalagmites and stalactites are now completed while others are still in formation.
 After having gained a new idea of the size of Texas by driving four days through the state and by driving ninety three miles without a curve we passed on into New Mexico and Arizona.
 At Phoenix we first saw the beautiful Eucalyptus, Pepper, Palm, and Citrus trees that we were to see in such profusion in California.
 From Phoenix we journeyed onward in an uninterrupted manner except for a few Federal inspection officers who forced us to partake of an early dinner by telling us that we would have to leave the peelings of the dozen oranges we had purchased with him.
 At Yuma the hotels give free meals when the sun doesn't shine and free board and room when it rains but they hadn't had to give anything away for several years so we decided not to wait.
 Our next point of interest was the sand dunes of Southern California. As far as the eye could reach nothing but perfectly base piles of light yellow sand neatly rippled and slowly wafting through the air to make more ripples in other places. It was here that we were impressed by California's roads. Solid black dirt had been hauled in to make miles of road grade twenty feet high and twenty feet wide. Upon the top of the grade a good pavement had been placed. This same expense and care had been expended upon nearly all the roads in California. Never were we off of paving, for any great length of time during the weeks of our sojourn there.
 Our next stop was at Tia Juana, Mexico. There was a certain thrill

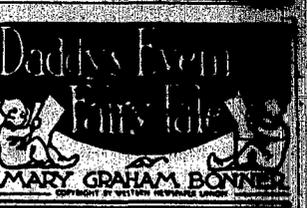
to passing out from the jurisdiction of "Uncle Sam" and a marked feeling of relief to get through the officers on the return trip. In Tia Juana we observed the famous races and noticed that an investigation was going on, of the too numerous victories of platters over reputed stake horses, in a truly American fashion. At the "Foreign Club" hundreds of people were playing roulette, stud poker, and twenty-one, using dollars, fives and twenty-fives as we use pennies, nickles and quarters. Several thousand dollars changed hands every few minutes in quite an interesting sight. The town is full of cabarets and bars. One bar was full block long and lined ten feet high with very excellent liquor. While there we saw no one drunk which we couldn't say of many cities in our own country.
 Next we stopped at San Diego. We were so delighted with the town that we stayed there several days. The chief point of attraction was Balboa Park which is the old Exposition grounds. The park occupies one thousand four hundred acres and is completely landscaped with the marvelous tropical and semitropical vegetation of that region. The Exposition buildings contain an excellent museum. The old Exposition Zoological gardens are still well kept and a very good zoo has been added and dedicated to the children of San Diego. I am sure the children could not enjoy it anymore than did we. The park has the largest open air pipe organ in the world and we were fortunate enough to hear a recital upon it.
 We spent many hours upon the docks watching the ships load and unload and enjoying the hurry and bustle of the seaman's life. While being on the dock one day we saw a huge shark come to the surface just a short distance from us. We had no further desire for sea bathing.
 Enroute to El Monte, we stopped at LaHolla the cave from which you can look out over the ocean. At El Monte we visited Gay's Lion farm, the largest of its kind in the world. They have fifty-seven lions which eat a horse a day.
 From there we went to Pasadena and Los Angeles and the dozen other towns that are actually a part of Los Angeles. Los Angeles is remarkable in that the streets do not run in any particular direction, the blocks are not any particular shape and even native residents often get lost and have to be directed toward their homes. From our head quarters in Pasadena we visited Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Venice, Catalina Island, the Rose Bowl and many other points of interest.
 Work was not particularly hard to find and I worked a couple of weeks for the Edward H. Rust nurseries. During our stay in Los Angeles the weather was ideal.
 From Los Angeles we went to Sequoia National Park to see the huge redwoods. The roads up through the snowy mountains were good except the last four miles to the largest tree of all. This last distance we had to tramp in a foot of snow but at the end of the trail was the Sherman tree nearly three thousand years old. We also had the pleasure of seeing about fifty wild deer while in the park. On our return from the park we stopped at Bakersfield a place rich in

Hotel Features Tomato Juice



FOUR thousand gallons of tomato juice is annually consumed by guests at the French Lick Springs Hotel, famous health resort.
 "The juice of the tomato," says the hotel dietitian, "contains an abundance of all three Vitamins A, B, and C, and no other article of food supplies them in equal quantity."
 The widespread vogue for tomato cocktails has brought various versions of the drink. Here is a corking good one:
Tomato Juice Manhattan
 Drain through a colander the contents of a large can of tomatoes (reserve pulp for stewed tomatoes). Before serving, season generously with salt and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Shake with a little crushed ice and serve immediately in cocktail glasses. A few drops of tobacco sauce may be added for an additional "kick."

Vegas. Sante Fe, the capital of New Mexico was a town much smaller than Wayne, with very narrow streets and apparently the oldest town we passed through on our whole trip. There was some excellent grazing country in New Mexico. Near Albuquerque we passed through a sand storm which nearly made it impossible to see.
 As we approached the Raton pass into Colorado we began to feel as if we were approaching home.
 Coming up through Kansas familiar scenes began to greet our eyes. Corn fields, wheat fields, cattle, barns, hogs, and chickens looked mighty good to us. As we drove up through Nebraska in the warm afternoon sunlight the old familiar scenes took on an atmosphere of contentment, homeliness, and well-being that we had not been aware of before leaving but that we had missed all along our lengthy journey.
 The joy of being at home once more was far greater than any of the pleasure we had experienced in other, stranger places.
 The greatest pleasure of all was to come to me upon my visit to Wayne the day after our arrival at home.
 The friendliness of former school mates, the reminiscences of days gone by, the renewing of confidences are all things that put the joy of living into one's heart and erase some of the scars, heal some of the wounds, secured in a less kindly world. Even the new students displayed a degree of friendliness unparalleled in any place I have formerly been. It is no less pleasing to be recognized and greeted by former instructors and makes one feel like graduation has not in anyway severed the ties between the student and the institution.
 I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the changes that have been taking place in the school under Doctor Conn's administration and to hope that improvements continue to be made and the policies of the administration continue to be progressive. It has been a pleasure to write what started out to be a short note but didn't stop in time. I only wish it were to be submitted as a paper in one of Dr. House's College English classes.
 Very sincerely yours,
 L. C. UNLAND, '26.



A TAIL TALE

"Of course," said the Azara dog in the zoo, "one should have one of the features of the animal it is supposed to be."
 "What do you mean by features?" asked the Fox. "You mean that at least a pig should have a pig's snout, and a cat a cat's eyes, and so forth."
 "Yes," nodded the Azara dog, "that is what I mean."
 "Dear me," laughed the Fox, "I was just thinking if we didn't look like ourselves how very confusing it would be."
 "Suppose a parrot should look like me and suppose I should look like a parrot."
 "I'd be angry, I can tell you, if any creature came up to me and said: "There, Pretty Polly, Polly want a cracker!" I'd be very, very angry indeed."
 "Neither would I like to have anyone come up to me and say: "Grunt, little pig, grunt!" Now would I like to have anyone say: "Sing, little canary, sing."
 "Wouldn't that be annoying?"
 "You're absurd, just as absurd as you can be," said the Azara dog.
 "Ah, friends," he continued, "it's my tail that tells the tale."
 All the animals in the zoo laughed. "Well," they said, "it's nonsense, but jolly all the same."
 "Yes, it's a jolly, jolly thought," said



"I'd Be Very, Very Angry."

the Azara dog. "But it's not nonsense."
 "And why not?" asked the others.
 "Because," said the Azara dog, "it is true. My tail does tell the tale."
 All the animals laughed once more. "I will have to explain," said the Azara dog.
 "In the first place I came from South America. Perhaps none of you knew that!"
 Some of them wagged their heads. "Yes," and some of them shook their heads. "No."
 "Well, for those who don't know," said the Azara dog, "that is the first piece of information or news, or the first chapter of the book, or the first part of the story, or whatever you want to call it."
 "In the second place, if it were not for my tail, which looks something like the tail of a dog, I wouldn't be called a dog, but I would be called a gray fox, for I look a great deal like a gray fox."
 "So you see, friends, that it is my tail which tells the tale."
 "Or, in other words, my doglike and piece tells the story."
 "Oh, we see," said the other animals.
 "Glad to hear it," said the Azara dog. "I thought I could tell you something, and I have."
 "So you have," the others admitted. "And we see that what you said was not nonsense but the truth."
 "The truth, indeed," said the Azara dog, wagging his tail and saying as he did so, "and the end of my story, but not my tail!"

CONUNDRUMS

What has four legs but only one foot? A bed.
 Why is a black horse hard to train? Because you can't make a black horse a bay (obey).
 Why is the redbreast the greatest thief among birds? He is always a robin (a-robbin').
 What's the difference between a bee and a donkey? One gets all the honey, the other all the whacks!
 Why is an elephant like a man going to a country house to visit? Because he carries his trunk with him.

MY DADDY

Wonderful! Noble!—My Daddy! Everything precious and fine. Thrilling to hear him call, "Laddie!" Oh! He is my daddy—Mine!
 Mornings he leaves me a-yearning. Tearful and lonely and sad. How I await his returning, How I adore him—my dad!
 Evenings! Oh, happiest playtime! Romping together with glee. Laughing and having a gay time, Frolicking—daddy and me.
 Night time I'm soundly a-sleeping. Nothing to rouse me to fear, Reaching 'till dawn comes a-creeping. Knowing my daddy is near.
 Glorious! Manly! My Daddy! Grief, yes, and stern, but he's kind. Happy I am I'm his Laddie. Oh! He is my daddy—Mine!
 DAVE KAHN.

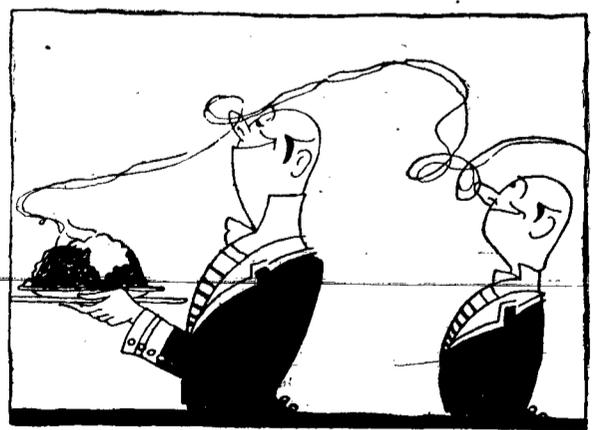
THE FINAL INSULT

Teacher—You have been fighting again with that Jones boy, in spite of my repeated warnings!
 Johnnie—I couldn't help it, teacher, he called me a "horrible name."
 Teacher—What was it that he called you?
 Johnnie—He called me teacher's pet.—Yankee Humor.

Less Trouble

Schoolmaster—Be very diligent in your studies. Remember, what you have learned no one can ever take from you.
 Small Boy—Well, they can't ever take from me what I haven't learned either, can they?—Montreal Star.

Fruit Sauces With Desserts



ROOF of the pudding is in the sauce. Quality canned fruits which are the choicest fruits of the orchards, yield perfect sauces — just thicken the juice slightly, pour over and serve. For instance:
Cottage Pudding with Peach Sauce: Cream one-half cup butter, one cup sugar and add one well-beaten egg. Add one cup milk alternately with the following sifted ingredients: two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one-half teaspoon lemon flavor. Bake in flat tin in moderate oven, 375 degrees, twenty-five minutes. Serve with canned sliced peaches, the juice of which has been slightly thickened with one teaspoon cornstarch.
Cornstarch Pudding with Apricots: Scald three and one-half cups milk in double boiler. Mix one-half cup

All-American Corn Soup



UTSTANDING in the new Congressional Cook Book, a collection of recipes by wives of the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, members of the Supreme Court, Cabinet, Senate, House of Representatives and Governors, is a formula for the good old All-American dish — corn soup. Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, wife of Representative Purnell has contributed it:
 "To one can of corn add three cups of milk. Place in a stewpan two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon minced onion, two hard boiled egg yolks sieved, pepper and salt. Let this cook to bubbling and add one cup cream. When well mixed, add to the corn and milk. Let all simmer a moment, strain through a wire sieve. Slice whites of the hard boiled eggs, serving some in each plate."

While still in Texas we made a side trip of about three hundred miles to see the Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico. It was one of the principal

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
 Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Every member of the church should be regular attendant at the Sunday school, others will come also and the full enrollment would be the natural expectancy in the matter of attendance every Sunday.

"What would our Sunday school be if every member were just like me?"

At the morning service, we will have the postponed Easter program, or as much of it as will be possible, for still some are sick. In addition to this the pastor will bring a message on "Five Chocolates or Five Cigarettes a Day." We are reminding all that this coming Sunday is "Budget Sunday" bring in your pledge cards fully signed up at either the morning or evening services.

The annual meeting was held on Wednesday of this week, a report of this will be given next week.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. in George Downing, leader. Subject: "How May One Become a Christian."

Young people's social and business meeting, Friday evening in the church parlors. Keep the date and be on!

FRENCH BEAUTY PARLOR
 Joe Smolski, Proprietor

Last week the Democrat announced that Joe Smolski was spending the week at Chicago attending the meetings of national organization of members of the different departments of Beauty work. Mr. Smolski, who graduated in 1924 at the National beauty school at Minneapolis and has since been a student of the latest and best methods of the art of caring for the face and hair, spent a week of the hardest kind of work and study to attain greater perfection in the art.

Mr. Smolski tells us that many people and operators seem to pin their faith in the efficiency of a certain machine—but it is not the machine so much as the knowledge of hair and the different kinds of hair and how to classify and treat the different kinds of human hair. For the purpose this story, he said that to classify them as coarse, medium, fine and very fine, will do and each kind will need a different treatment and also that there must be a knowledge of a closer classification than above, as well as the different hairs of the same general class.

An operator must learn to know healthy hair—and to know that the same winding and the same heat and the same application of dressing will not do for all hair. In a general way, they have four different windings or twists for permanent waves, and that is the specialty he took up on this trip to Chicago.

The twist or winding has much to do with the permanence and beauty of a wave, such as a quarter twist, a half twist and full and double twists. The heat applied also has much to do with the effect.

Knowledge of this hair and the work are what count. That is why he took instruction and examination from some of the best of the real artists. He mentioned Emil Rohde of Chicago, who gets \$25.00 per hour for instructing, John Muhler a French artist who takes pupils at \$10 per hour, and he was instructed by both of these eminent men.

A good wave is one worth paying well for, for its permanence and beauty.

They have what is termed "booster" material and do cheap work and cut the price to from five to eight dollars, and then give imperfect work, and sometimes spoil a beautiful head of hair.

While away Mr. S. spent all of his time attending the lectures and listening to the best authorities on hair dressing, and then took tests of his work, and has been awarded diplomas as to his knowledge and ability from some of the most eminent men in the profession.

Mr. Smolski has very complete equipment and neatly and conveniently arranged rooms for his work, over the State Bank of Wayne, where he will be glad to explain to the interested women his methods, and advise them as to the best treatment for their hair. To some a permanent wave should not be given—some can have one kind, and some another. At any rate come and consult him as to the latest and best in beauty work.

time 7:30.

Evening service at 8 Sunday night. "Walking Together," is the subject of the sermon. Our evening services are being well attended. It was very gratifying to note that the size of the congregation was as large as usual last Sunday evening. However there still remains plenty of seating room.

A suggested slogan for the new fiscal year is "Christ First in Everything and Everybody" think it through.

Church of Christ
 Gerald G. Bentley, Pastor
 10:00 a. m. Bible school. If the goal for the new year is held we must begin now to be regular in attendance in the Bible school.

11:00 a. m. Communion service. The message will be brought by E. F. Shields. This may possibly be your last time for a while to hear one of Mr. Shields' rich messages so you had better be present and help him by filling a seat and help your self to a rich spiritual feast from God's word.

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
 8:00 p. m. Tuesday regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Bible school. If the school honored you by electing you to an office, why not be kind enough to the school to discharge your duties completely by being present at those monthly meetings.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Regular prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
 William W. Whitman, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school session in charge of Superintendents C. E. Wright and Prof. K. N. Parke.

11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, special music by choir with Miss Marjory Maryott director, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist.

7 p. m. Epworth League meetings.

8 p. m. Evening worship, address by Merrill Whitman, music by the choir.

First Presbyterian Church
 Fenion C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school. Mr. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Church's Responsibility" or "Why Men Go To Hell."

7:00 Young People's meeting.

8:00 Evening worship. What? Well, something a little different. Come and see.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Divine worship 11 a. m.
 Luther League 7 p. m.
 Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Workers conference Thursday evening at 8; home of Miss Thelma Petersen.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
 H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
 German service 11 a. m.
 April 20, Choir practice 4:30 p. m.
 April 21, Saturday school 2 p. m.
 All children of 12 years and above should attend this school.
 Come and worship with us.

NOT YET!

Saturday morning Dr. Ashby of Sioux City, who has farms in this good county of Wayne, stepped from the passenger, shivering slightly, and after greeting the editor, whom he had known in Iowa, remarked that he had spent the winter in California, as an excuse for shivering. The editor said not yet or not all of it, for it was still below the freezing point on the thermometer. Doctor said that was correct in two ways. One was that he did not go to the coast until he had been nearly frozen during the December cold spell, and then he was back again to find that winter had not yet ended.

Then talking without joking the Doctor said that he had passed a very pleasant three months in Los Angeles, and had to come back early this month because of business matters, and the farms to look after. He gave it as his opinion that times were a little easier than a year ago, for the farmers of this vicinity—that his payments were more prompt—due to the better crop here—but he did not mention as a cause the passage of the farm relief measure by the senate the day before. In fact, as we remember the Doctor's attitude when last speaking of that subject, it looked to him as tho the farmer relief was more in the hands of the farmer and his management of his farm, stock and the marketing and feeding of the same than in government aid. Perhaps he is right.

JUDGE CHARLES H. STEWART
 Charles H. Stewart, named to succeed the late Anson A. Welch as district judge, is a son of J. H. Stewart, one of the pioneers of northeast Nebraska, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is a former county attorney of Pierce county, and a president of the Norfolk library board for many years.

WAYNE COMPETES IN FIRST TRACK MEET OF SEASON
 (From The Goldenrod)

In the initial appearance of the season Coach Hickman's Wildcats made a very creditable showing at the Hastings relays held Saturday, April 14, at Hastings. With a squad composed of only three letter men and many yearlings Hickman feels confident that the future will be still better.

The Hastings Relays were instituted only a year ago and already have assumed the proportion of many older meets. Schools representing the colleges of the old State College Conference attend, and a special high school section in addition constitute those represented.

Captain Macklin placed second in the high jump, Ray placed third in both the high hurdle and broad jump, and the mile relay team (Lowry, Macklin, Ray, Dennis) finished a strong third. Since placing in a meet of such calibre is no small achievement, the outlook for future developments is promising. Medals were awarded first, second, and third places.

Other men to make the trip were Jones, Kinne, McClurg, Wiltsie, Lerry, D. Farrow and Litel.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week a telegraphic meet will be held with Peru, a sister school in the new conference. Friday an interclass meet will be held, open to squad members only.

The next trip will be the South Dakota Relays, held at Sioux Falls, May 4 and 5. Only relay teams will enter this meet.

Later appearance will be the Tri-State meet, at Wayne, (Yankton, Wayne, and Western Union); and the conference meet at Kearney, with the possibility of a duel meet with Midland at Wayne.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCED

The tentative schedule for commencement week has been made out and is as follows:

SUNDAY—
 4:30 p. m. Vesper Services of Y. W. Y. M., and Catholic club.
 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Services. MONDAY—(Classes all day).

8:00 p. m. Students' Recital.

TUESDAY—(Festival Day), (No classes)
 10:00 p. m. Physical Education Department Demonstration.
 2:15 p. m. Cantata, "Land of Hearts Desire."
 8:15 p. m. Dramatic Class Play, "Teaboudday".

WEDNESDAY—(No classes).
 10:30 a. m. Graduating Exercises.

The time for the band concert has not yet been decided definitely but may be placed for Tuesday noon or Monday noon (One o'clock) on the campus.

PROFESSOR FILLEY COMES HERE FROM UNIVERSITY

Mr. Clyde Filley of the University of Nebraska, presented some interesting data on the agricultural conditions of this state in his short lecture last Wednesday. His charts on farm produce prices, with comparisons with other sections of the country as to quantity, population and climate were especially instructive. Mr. Filley stated that the successful farmer's job is to produce wanted products through the entire year as efficiently as possible and that, by improving the quality and controlling the quantity, he will be able to work out from under the present difficulties.

NOW, THEN, THE PADLOCK
 (Detroit News)

The United States supreme court decides that the Volstead act can retain the strongest of its teeth, the power given the government in the act to padlock the premises in which violations occur.

Whoever first conceived the padlock method of battling with the liquor traffic was a practical person, since it touches the self-interest of the property owner pretty intimately and tends to make him an enforcer of the law, whatever his own inclinations may be. Whenever it is in the interest of a large number of people to see that a law be enforced, it is commonly enforced.

The general case against the padlock provision was founded on a plea of confiscation. About the merits of that contention there is nothing to say except that it failed to impress any on the supreme bench. Another objection of the appellants in the case just decided was that a landlord should not be penalized for a tenant's violation of the law, and the court disposed of that plea by opining unambiguously that the owner's failure to oust the tenant indicates a lack of good faith.

The dry unit has been holding off padlock proceedings in many cases, pending the court's decision.

Harvesting Almonds

But few people realize the trouble taken in the cultivation of almonds. They are the most important crop of the island of Majorca, where many varieties are cultivated, and the industry is so prosperous that as old olive trees die they are replaced by almonds.

When the almonds are almost ripe they are knocked off the branches by long bamboo poles and then picked up by women and children. The nuts are separated from the husks after drying, and the shells are then broken by hand or machinery and the kernels extracted.

Real Womanhood Admired

I know a woman who is naturally thoroughly feminine, and has many of those gentle qualities which make men marvel. Suffrage has changed her somewhat; she has heard about her wrongs until she believes she has some. In addition, she is a spinster, and somehow holds the men responsible for that. Still, she has frequent flashes of beautiful natural womanhood, and the men love to hang around and admire her. There is nothing the men admire so much as real womanhood; nothing they so much dislike as the new flapper type. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Insects in Disguise

There are beetles that pretend to be wasps, and plenty of flies that try to palm themselves off as unsavory ants. There is even a spider that assumes the appearance of an ant. At first sight it would seem that the possession of eight legs would be a bar to the disguise, but when occasion requires, up go the front pair of legs as counterfeited antennae. Instances might be multiplied. One South American fly which happens to be first-class eating goes about under a shield fashioned in the appearance of a highly indigestible ant.

THE DISCIPLES OF IZAAK

Omaha welcomes today the annual convention of a great national organization which is one of the twentieth century's great brood of wonder children, says the World-Herald.

Six years ago the Izaak Walton League of America was nothing more than the rudiment of an idea in the back of the head of W. H. Dilg, a Chicago business man devoted to out-of-doors recreation. Today it numbers its members by the tens of thousands, has a proud record of accomplishment in its chosen field, that of conservation, and possesses a power and prestige that are recognized wherever any phase of that subject is under consideration.

Dilg, who lived just long enough to see his organization cast off its swaddling clothes and show its strength, had been noting with dismay the gradual recession of the American wilderness before the heedless and ruthless march of civilization. He saw the woods crushing beneath the blows of the ax, its abundant wild life hunted down to the point of extinction or unable to survive the destruction of its natural breeding and hunting grounds teeming waters fished out or rendered dead and filthy by pollution. These things disturbed him for he had a son to whom he wished to bequeath the happiness of his own days afield.

The idea of a league of sportsmen who would stand united between the wanton wastefulness of civilization and the fresh, clean life of the wilderness possessed him. He believed others to be as concerned as himself and only to be waiting for someone to start a movement to say what was left. Strong in this faith he gathered a group of fifty odd Chicago sportsmen and naturalists together and they organized the first chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

The movement was what sportsmen had been waiting for. The idea caught on everywhere, other groups rapidly organized and the league took on a national character in no time. It went right to work on certain definite conservation projects. It kept auto roads out of one of the great forests of the north where wild life was making a last stand against the approach of man, it prevented the doubtful exploitation of a great swamp area by land speculators, it bought hay lands and saved the last great herd of American elk in the Jackson Hole country. It has done and still is doing numerous other things of a similar character.

In the meantime it had to face and settle a great internal problem that threatened to split the league at its very beginning. It had to decide whether the organization was to become the property of a small inside group or was to remain democratic. It settled that row on the side of democracy and the Omaha convention represents the triumph of the principle that the people were to rule, for it was over the question of coming here or remaining in Chicago that the fight was made.

It would be pretty wide of the mark to say that the league is always right and those who oppose particular things which it indorses are always wrong, but fundamentally it is based on a sound idea and is engaged in fighting for a worthy cause. There is need in America for a "defender of woods, water and wild life," and so long as the league remains that it cannot go very far wrong.

The league has already shown its willingness courageously to acknowledge error, as when it withdrew its support a year ago from the public shooting grounds bill after becoming convinced that this measure would have the effect of transferring out-of-doors recreation to the tender mercies of a great federal bureaucracy.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., required by law, of The Nebraska Democrat, published weekly for April 1928:

Owners, publishers, managers and editors, E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade, both of Wayne, Nebraska, and there are no others known bond or security holders holding more than 1 percent of bonds, mortgages or securities of the plant.

Subscribed and sworn to by E. O. Gardner, before Martin L. Ringer, April 6, 1928.

TRIED HOME MADE BREAD AND BUTTER ONE WEEK

According to the following dispatch which went out from Newton, Iowa, April 9th that flourishing Iowa city practically all united to try for one week using only the home made products in bread and butter on the tables of the homes of that place, and the merchants for the week used and sold only the home output.

"A loyalty campaign to seek home town support for local industries ended in Newton Saturday after a six-day experiment which local business men termed a success.

"The Newton campaign was centered about two locally manufactured products—bread and butter. With half of the bread and butter business of the city going to out-of-town concerns, the local Chamber of Commerce arranged an agreement between grocers and restaurant keepers that nothing but Newton made products would be used. Only two chain stores which handle their own products failed to sign the agreement.

It was a fine thing to try, and we hope that it worked so well that the great majority of the Newton, Iowa people voted to continue to patronize the home manufacturers. It seems that this might be a fine way for our Wayne people to get acquainted with home people in all lines of business. If we all bought at home and of home dealers all things that could be thus gotten, it would start PROSPERITY at Wayne in capital letters. If our merchants had assurance of all the home trade, including their own, the volume of business would so greatly increase to permit low prices, because of increased volume of business and the opportunity to buy for less in some lines because of the quantity order.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County April 18th, 1928.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Westerhold deceased. On reading and filing the petition of August Westerhold praying that the Instrument purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof by the Superior Court of the county of Orange, State of California, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed, filed, probated and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

Ordered, That May 4th A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to the said day of hearing.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. A19-3t

SCHOOL HEAD ON LEAVE

LINCOLN, Nebraska, April 17.—R. I. Elliott, president of the State Normal school at Chadron, who has been at Columbia university, New York, for two months, completing a course for a higher professional degree, has been granted formal leave of absence by the normal board for the period of March 1 to June 1, without pay.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings given during our recent sorrows.

Fred. Frances and Wm. Herman Kemp

"Better to prepare and prevent than to repair and repent."

Say not always what you know, but always know what you say.—Claudius.



Tomato Juice For Babies

THE business of raising better babies was started a few years ago with news from nutrition and bio-chemical laboratories that tomato juice, either from raw fruit or canned tomatoes, was being substituted by many physicians for orange juice. Today results are coming in—in the form of better babies.

Way up in the mountain district, a certain Welfare Center prescribes health for multitudinous mountain babies. Last Spring, the nurse watched the mothers come to the Center. Just released from a winter in the snow-bound fastness of the hills, they came to buy spring supplies and have their children examined. The children were fine and sturdier. When the nurse commented on their improvement, a mother of eight explained it thus:

"We had no oranges. You gave me small cans of tomato to last all winter. We had cow's milk till the cow went dry. Then I used evaporated milk with tomato juice and the rest of the formula. None of them have been sick."

Here are some of the precautions the nurse had given. Use quality grades of tomatoes. Scald the outside of the can to assure perfect cleanliness before putting into it the scalded blade of the can-opener. Pour the juice into a sterilized jar, holding back the pulp with a scalded spoon. If a sieve is used for straining, scald the sieve. Set the covered jar beside the mill in a refrigerator or cold place. It will keep 48 hours.

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