

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

JAMES T. PERDUE OLD SETTLER DIES

A Resident of Wayne County Since 1891, A Prosperous Farmer, Called by Death.

CONFINED HOME MANY WEEKS

James Perdue was born April 14, 1847, in Tazewell county, Illinois, and died from the infirmities that come with advancing years at his home in this city at 1:30 Monday afternoon, May 7, 1928, at the age of 81 years, and 23 days. His boyhood days were spent in his native county, near Pekin, and when about 19 years of age he moved to Malvern, Iowa, when that was a new country, where he made his home for a quarter of a century. Here he was united in marriage to Elsie Banister, January 29, 1871, who preceded him in death eight years ago.

Nine children were born to this union, two of whom died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Ora Lyons, who died later in life. Following their early years of married life which were spent at Malvern, they moved to Wayne in the spring of 1891, settling on a farm east of town from which place they moved to his late home in this city, about 20 years ago.

Of the children living all are home except one son George Perdue of Butte, Montana, who was unable to come. They are W. F. Perdue, Ray Perdue, Harry Perdue and Mrs. Kate Carpenter of Wayne and Mrs. Geo. Stringer of Carlton, Minnesota.

Besides his children he leaves two sisters Mrs. Kate Stone and Mrs. Alice Webb of Malvern, Iowa, and two half-brothers, Gene McClintock of Florida and Milton McClintock of Illinois, four grand children, two great grand children and a number of nieces and nephews.

One sister Mrs. Alice Webb and a niece Miss Clara Raines both of Malvern, Iowa, are here for the funeral also Ora Lyon, Mary Lyon and wife and Willard Webb of Madison.

The funeral service will be from the late home on West 2nd street this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. S. X. Cross preaching, and the burial will be in the family lot at Wayne.

JOHN E. DENNIS AWARDED COMPENSATION FOR INJURIES

Last week Labor Commissioner Frank Kennedy was at Wayne hearing the John E. Dennis case in which adjustment was asked in behalf of John E. Dennis employee of the State Teacher College, and below we give the finding of the official:

Docket 12 Number 27, Wayne, Nebraska. John E. Dennis vs. State Teachers College.

On December 6, 1927, while in the employ of defendant as a night fireman plaintiff an 82 year old man, fell down very steep steps a distance of 15 or 18 feet, breaking some ribs. When he sent for the doctor the latter was busy and sent two nurses to look after him. A petition was filed February 24, 1928, and a hearing was held April 30, 1928 and a hearing was had April 30, 1928. An x-ray was taken in February, 1928, but no report of the x-ray was presented at the hearing. The doctor testified that "the x-ray showed he had some broken ribs, two or three, I don't recall how many. He complained bitterly of pain in his side, difficult breathing and forty other things." Compensation was allowed for temporary disability from December 7, 1927, to and until disability ends, at \$12.42 each week; also that plaintiff be sent to the University hospital at Omaha for observation, examination and such treatment as is necessary to restore him to his former normal physical condition, to be paid for by defendant, together with medical expenses as follows. Dr. S. A. Lutgen, Wayne, \$9.00, as provided by law.

TWO NEW CARS ARE BADLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two new cars a Chevrolet sedan and Essex coupe were badly damaged at the intersection one-half mile south of Wayne Friday night when they collided.

The Chevrolet driven by Ernest Sederstrom was coming north at a fast rate of speed, according to reports, as Elmer Exleben, who was driving the Essex, turned east at the cross road, the two cars meeting on the highway.

The Chevrolet turned over several times. It was said, and it called a total wreck. The Essex was not so badly damaged. Neither of the occupants were seriously hurt.

CARPENTER TOOLS STOLEN HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

A number of tool chests were broken into here sometime Saturday night and more than \$100 worth of small tools and saws are reported to have been taken.

A chest was broken into at the building now being constructed by J. H. Foster near the city park, and a number of chests were opened at the new hotel building.

No trace of the violator has been discovered.

PRODUCE—PROFIT—PROSPER

A cooperative farm loan will help you on the way. Actual cost less than 5%. Information cheerfully given. John M. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. M3-ft.

ARTHUR H. FLENTJE AND VIRGINIA BOBBITT WED

According to an announcement the writer was privileged to read this week. Mr. Arthur H. Flentje, who came to accept a place at the Rexall drug store some months ago, and who was away for a short vacation early in March, was on the 3rd day of that month, 1928, united in marriage at Chicago to Miss Virginia Goodrich Bobbitt, a teacher who could not leave her school work at that time to come to Wayne with her husband. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bobbitt and as our informant understands she has been teaching in Columbia University.

When Mr. Flentje left here Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City, it was for the purpose of going on to Chicago, where he was to meet his wife, and with her return to Wayne within a few days.

NEW CHURCH TO BE BUILT AT WINSIDE

One of Oldest Church Organizations in County Will Have New Home for Worship.

At a recent meeting of the members and board of trustees of The Reformed church, four miles west and one mile south of Winside, the tentative plans that had been drawn up were accepted and work will begin on a new \$6,000, modern church building to be situated about one-fourth mile north of the present structure.

This church was organized about forty years ago and is one of the oldest religious organizations in the county and was founded by a company of people who moved to Wayne county from Wisconsin. The membership has never been large but it has been remarkable that while many churches have gone out of business during this period it has kept steadily on and now while others are going to the towns this organization is building a fine new structure. It will be a structure 30x46 feet in size.

This church has had during much of its history a man for organist and a male quartet that is second to none in this part of the state. The church has but thirteen families on its membership roll, though there are others in the neighborhood that are interested and help with the work that is being done.

The reason for changing the location of the building is better roads and better location. The present trustees are Ernest Strate, Fred Schroeder, Henry Ulrich, Otto Ulrich and Ed Ulrich. The organist that has served the church so long and so faithfully is Henry Ulrich, now living in Winside, and the members of the male quartet are Ernest Strate, Henry Ed and Otto Ulrich. Work will begin on the new building just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.—Norfolk News.

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Public Is Invited to Come and Meet the Omaha Boosters Next Monday Evening

Goodwill Messengers Will Spend Monday Night in Wayne; Want to Meet Public.

FREE DANCE AND BAND CONCERT

The delegation of Omaha businessmen, who are touring this section of the state next week, will stop in Wayne over Monday night and the public is invited to come in and meet the representatives of Nebraska's metropolis.

They will stop in Wayne for a short time at five o'clock in the afternoon following which they will go to Winside and Hoskins.

At 8:30 o'clock they will return to Wayne for the night and hope to meet many people from this territory while here.

Good Concert
They are accompanied by Desdune's colored band, and these famous musicians and the popular Wayne high school band will furnish music during the evening and night.

A free pavement dance will be given beginning about nine o'clock, for which the Desdune band will furnish the music. Everyone will appreciate this music whether they wish to dance or not.

The Wayne band will give a concert early in the evening, probably about seven o'clock.

Costs Nothing
The entertainments costs nothing, and it is believed that everyone attending will find the time well spent.

Stores Open
The merchants will keep their places of business open during the evening, and those who care to do so are offered the opportunity of shopping. But the primary purpose in keeping open house is said to be to offer all a place to visit.

BOOZE ESCAPADER COME HIGH FOR DADS

Last week the city marshal and his assistant landed on a couple of fellows from Dixon county who seemed to be trying to secretly deliver the wet goods, but bungled a little and were caught in the act. The alleged legers were reported as Donald Benedict and Lee Burk.

County Attorney C. H. Hendrickson presented the state case before the county judge, and after the judge was satisfied that they could hardly escape conviction, a nd dads came to pay the fine, they ceased to fight the case, and one was fined \$50 for intoxication and the other \$125 for intoxication and possession, with the costs extra.

In passing sentence Judge Cherry commended them as great sports—got into such a scrape violating laws and then calling on dad to go down in his pocket for the fine. We hope that the dads will simply call what they paid a loan, and allow the lads to work it out on the home farm at about ten dollars per month. They might be more law-abiding in the future, and if such an example could be set for other lads, they might have a bit of fear of going into an outlawed, criminal business.

THE SHERIFF'S PREDICAMENT

Not many moons ago the sheriff was seen looking round for places to post notices—and had a city light pole picked out in a conspicuous place, and was about to borrow the use of it when it occurred to him that to do so would be in violation of a city ordinance—and that would not look good for a county official. He had four notices to post of the sale of a confiscated booze car May 21st, and only had them half up when he was out of good places. It was suggested that he use the newspaper and give it real advertising—but he said the law required the posting of 4 notices ten days before the date of sale—and another law forbid the use of a lot of convenient places.

CITY ASKS FOR BIDS ON LARGER POWER HOUSE

At the Tuesday meeting of the city council it was voted to advertise for bids on a new brick power house to enclose the present building, and after the completion of the new house the old building to be knocked down and dragged out. The walls of the new building to be about 20 feet high, and the drawings show it to be an imposing structure in appearance.

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HUNGRY PEOPLE ABOUT— LOCK YOUR REFRIGERATORS

Frank Gamble tells us that they were minus a good roast for their dinner the other day. They had neglected to lock their refrigerator, which for convenience of the iceman and to avoid the ice litter and water in the house, is kept on the porch, and that is not locked either. Hence it was easy picking—in fact Mr. Gamble seemed to think it easy and tempting enough to tempt an editor—at least he asked if we had a roast for dinner. But it was easy for us to prove an alibi. As we do not eat meat very often it was no temptation. We hope Mr. G. finds out who it is that is so destitute and hungry, for perhaps he could furnish soup bones now and then—for a real roast is pretty rich feed for people who depend only on what they can find free.

TRI-STATE MEET HERE TOMORROW

Close Competition in the future Event to be Held Here Tomorrow is Predicted.

Close competition in the Tri-angular meet to be held on the local field tomorrow is predicted, with Yancton and Trinity bringing to Wayne some of the fastest college men in Dakota and Iowa.

Although the local squad is decidedly weak in the field events local supporters are conceding them a good chance of coping the majority of the running events and enough of the field events to annex a win.

The field is in the best of condition, having been well cared for this spring, and with the fast field of entrants competing many of the old records are slated for the discard.

The opening event is scheduled for two o'clock, and a good turnout is expected as this will be the final event for this year on the local field.

Next week Coach Hickman will take his squad to Kearney to compete in the state contest.

The squad as a whole is one of the best to wear the Wayne colors for some seasons, although they are principally first year men. They will all return next year with one or two exceptions and hopes are bright for a strong team for future competition.

"STOP SIGNS" OVERDONE

W. H. O'Gara was in Coleridge the latter part of last week says the Blade and informed the editor while in conversation with him that he decidedly disapproves in the "Stop Signs" being erected at every crossroad. He was one of the legislators when the law in regard to these signs was passed and declares that the state highway commissioner misinterpreted the correct meaning of the law, as it was not the intention of the legislature to have signs put up at all crossroads as they enter the highway but only at dangerous entrances where the view is obscured and there is danger of accidents occurring. But he also says when the sign is there, whether or not it is necessary, anyone who does not stop places himself liable and would have to pay the fine required by this law. So there you are!

CHEVROLET COUPE SEIZED BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Herman Bodenstadt, who recently has been working here, was arrested near Carroll early Sunday morning after an all night chase by local officers, and Tuesday pleaded guilty to possession and transportation of illegal intoxicants, in the Wayne county court.

He was fined \$235 including costs and his Chevrolet coupe seized and confiscated. The car will be sold by the county.

CATTLE BRING FAIR PRICE

With a rather slow market in Chicago a week ago, the cattle from Wayne, eleven cars sold at \$14.10 for a part of them with the top on the best at \$15.65, which shows that the better the cattle, as a rule, the better the price and the profit.

LA PORTE CEMETERY WORK IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The Legion sponsored cleanup of the La Porte cemetery, which was planned for Sunday has been postponed for one week, because so many have expressed a desire to observe Mother's Day.

When the day was decided upon it was forgotten that it was also Mother's day, and the Legionnaires are not inclined to interfere with any plans of remembering her.

MORGAN GRANDSON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Elliott Graves of Harlan, Iowa, Instantly Killed While Crawling Through Fence.

VISITED HERE LAST WINTER

John Morgan was called to Harlan, Iowa, by the death of his grandson, Elliott Graves, a young man of 23 years, who accidentally shot himself. Mr. Morgan had not gotten particulars before leaving, but it was that that he was out hunting, and the accidental discharge of the gun had resulted in instant death.

The young man was busy always on the home farm, and a real farmer and the very center around which the home farm activities were revolving, his father no longer being a young man, his mother in ill health and a younger brother too young to fill the place left vacant.

John Morgan returned home from Harlan Wednesday evening, and from him we learned that the grandson was out killing crows and one that he shot flew from the grove over a field before it dropped, and he had gone to get it, they suppose to put it up as a scare crow, and in going thru a fence discharged the gun, the charge entering the back of the head and coming out in front.

His funeral was largely attended, for he was a popular young farmer, and the sympathy of the community for the stricken family was much in evidence from the entire vicinity.

KGCH PROGRAM Thursday, May 10

4:00—Program by Miss Conn's music students as follows:

Vocal Solos—I am thy Harp, Boat Song by Josephine Hurley.

Duet—The years at the Spring by Josephine and Kenneth Steward.

Freshman Quartette—Jolly Blacksmith Lay, Rose of Memory, Carry me back to old Virginia.

Solos—The Sweetest Flower that Blows by Marjorie Lev.

Vocal Solos—Crying Waters, Lindy, Treat Me Nice by Kenneth Steward.

As the Old Mother, Laddie by Pearl Lev.

Rose in the Bud, Dreamin' Time by Ralph Gray.

6:30—Music week talk by Prof. W. C. Hunter of W. S. T. C.; Mrs. Grace Keyser's music students program; Henry Lev and Leslie Rundell, informal program.

Friday, May 11

6:30—W. S. T. C. faculty quartette Mrs. Miller's piano students, Arkansas Kings orchestra of Dixon.

Sunday, May 13

2:30—Harmony trio of Clarkson, Bohemian numbers.

Tuesday, May 15

4:00—Ladies hour.

6:30—Roena Utamark, vocal, Earl and Gladys Roberts of Allen; Roy Heftl, accordion.

Wednesday, May 16

6:30—Crystal Dragon, piano; L. D. Pack and Mr. Johnson of Wakefield old time program.

Thursday, May 17

6:30—Medical talk, Dr. S. A. Lutgen; Shumles band.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENT

During the past week a dozen cars of cattle have been listed for shipment from Wayne and about nine cars of hogs. The following were sending cattle to market Albin Carlson, C. W. Heikes 3, Henry Henneymann 2, W. Mellor, P. Peters and W. J. Meyers each one car.

Hogs were sent in by C. G. Roggenbach, W. J. Meyers, Ed Panhorst, Ed Hageman, Eph Beckenhauer, L. C. Gildersleeve and Fred Barres 3 cars.

SHIP IN LOAD OF TRUCKS

Thompson and Bichel, local international dealers, have ordered a car load of six "Speed Trucks" which they expect to unload this week.

This is probably the first full car of trucks ever to be shipped to Wayne, and is accepted as an indication of popularity of this truck.

A number of the large international trucks have been sold here during the past year.

MORE BEES CAME

Monday there were 24 swarms of Italian bees here for W. M. Oliver, who is importing quite a bunch of honey makers this spring. These bees came from Moultrie, Georgia, and he has received at least two other shipments before this one.



GRADUATION WATCHES

The **GOTHIC JAR-PROOF** Watch fittingly honors the occasion of commencement. No gift is more appropriate than a good watch or **DIAMOND RING**. It puts your good wishes into permanent remembrance.

We have everything in the line of good Jewelry and other suitable gifts at **EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES**.

6 (Guaranteed Quality) Tea Spoons \$1.00.

L. A. FANSKE, Jeweler
(My Specialty is Watches)

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307. adv. 1f.

Ak Sar Ben, Omaha's greatest booster organizer, has started a drive to secure 5,000 members by the time the cornerstone of its new \$400,000 coliseum is laid May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce from Wausa were here Saturday, coming to the track meet with a number of the pupils from the Wausa school, where they are both employed as instructors.

John L. Soules, who spent five weeks at a Sioux City hospital, where he underwent a major operation, returned Monday morning. Mr. Soules walks a little shakey yet, but is coming on fine.

O. B. Nelson and family have been visiting at the L. E. Panabaker home, coming from Madison, Minnesota a short time ago. Tuesday morning, Mr. Nelson went to Sioux City on a business mission.

Miss Charlotte White, who spent the winter at Rosalie and in that vicinity, came to Wayne last week, and visited a few days, and is planning to leave again this week for Oral, South Dakota, to spend the summer.

Will be in Wayne on the 1st of May to do piano tuning. Have your piano tuned while I am here. Will stop at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartel, F. H. Vail, tuner for A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Nebraska. adv. A19-1f.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Johnson were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

F. H. Jones has been at Sioux City visiting at the home of his son Francis and family.

Two hundred stockholders are interested in the newly-formed Pierce creamery which will start with 1,000 cows.

Already 142 Nebraska boys have made application to attend the Citizens Training Camp at Fort Crook in August.

Mrs. Minnie Baker spent Sunday and Monday visiting at Sioux City with relatives, and looking after some business matters.

Made to order suits and raincoats \$26.95 at Gamble's.

Editor Ballinger of the Pilger Herald was visiting in vicinity of Wayne Sunday, and stopped at the homes of L. W. Winegar and Geo. Patterson for a short time.

The ice wagon is now gradually supplanting the coal truck as a distributor of temperature in the homes of the community. Some days the people seem to need both products.

Aug. Wittler came home Monday morning from Sioux City, where he spent the week-end with his wife, who is at a city hospital. He reported that she is getting along nicely.

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

High school boys of Chadron recently ran the city for a day, filling the positions of mayor, city councilmen and police.

Mrs. Marie Wolf was at Sioux City the last of the week, going over to visit her daughter, Mrs. Art Likes, who is at a hospital there.

Mrs. George Joslyn, Omaha, Nebraska's richest woman, has announced plans for building an art gallery which she will donate to the city.

Play suits 98c and up at Gamble's.

Grand Lodge of Nebraska, Knights of Pythias and Nebraska Pythian Sisters met in Omaha. Four hundred were expected to attend this week.

R. A. Dunn and wife were here from Scribner Saturday evening greeting friends for a short time. R. A. says the hotel business is good at his town.

Miss Mamie Baker, taking a commercial course at Sioux City, was home for week-end, and tells that she is about thru with the course she started to take.

More than 100 Omaha and Council Bluffs firms will have representatives on the annual Good Will tour which will include 92 towns in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota during the week of May 14. They will be at Wayne Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

A HOME INVESTMENT for large or small sums that is trustworthy. Association guarantees all funds, pays return of 5 to 6%, and permits withdrawal at option. Information gladly given. Dodge Agricultural Credit Association. John H. Roper, Sec. - Treas. Dodge Nebraska. adv. M3-5f

FLOUR Two-Day Special Price

On Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, we will sell a car load of **VICTOR FLOUR**

At a Big Saving to You!

Each customer will be allowed only 2 sacks at this Low Price.

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Don't Fail to Benefit By This Flour Saving

Bob Stambaugh could not start plowing as expected the other day, for when he went out to hitch to the plow, he discovered that some one had borrowed the clevis. He wishes they would return it, for he had some curiosity to know who could leave tracks in the mud bigger than he could make with his No. 11s.

Here is an illustration of the certain danger of fooling with bootleg liquor says our congressman. In the prohibition enforcement end of the treasury department here in Washington were 311 samples of such liquors. The government chemists had analyzed them. Out of the 311 samples only eight proved to be free from dangerous adulterants. Each of the other 303 samples contained an adulterant which the chemists said was poisonous to the human body. Here in Washington most anybody can find a physician who will sell him a prescription for a pint of whiskey. Many drug stores are authorized by law to fill such prescriptions. Many of the samples above stated came from drug stores, having been sold on physician's prescriptions. The drug store whiskey is supposed to be absolutely pure—supposed to come from a bonded warehouse. How did the poison get in the bonded whiskey? That's not for me to answer. My only part just now is to ask folks to remember that there were 311 samples of liquor under chemical analysis in the treasury department, and that 303 of the 311 samples of modern-day whiskey contained ingredients poisonous to the human body.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the Estate of Albert Strate, deceased.

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Albert Strate, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of May, 1928 Minnie Bebernis filed her petition in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, alleging that Albert Strate departed this life intestate at his residence in Wayne County Nebraska, on or about April 17, 1926 and at the date of his death was a resident of said county and state; and that he died seize in fee simple of an undivided one third interest in and to the following described real estate to-wit: the east one half of the south east quarter of section 10, the east one half of the north east quarter of section 10 and the west one half of the north west quarter of section 11, all in township 25, north, range 1, east of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County Nebraska. That said Minnie Bebernis inherited said undivided one third interest in and to the above described real estate subject to her own life estate herein upon the death of said Albert Strate. That more than two years have elapsed since the death of said Albert Strate and that said estate has never been probated in the state of Nebraska, or elsewhere; that all debts, claims, demands and obligations against said estate, including the expense of his last sickness and funeral charges have been paid in full.

Petitioner prays for a finding and

deed determining the time of the death of said Albert Strate, deceased; that he died intestate; for a determination of his heirs the degree of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and prays such other relief as may be just and proper.

Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 4th day of June, 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M. at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court at Wayne this 1st day of May 1928.

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

Read the advertisements.

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

Advantages of having a Checking Account



YOU KNOW just exactly where you stand -- financially. You know where every dollar paid out went. You don't risk spending money needlessly or losing it. And it saves you time and worry!

Those are only a few of the advantages of having a Checking Account. Need we enumerate the rest? Nuff sed. Open that account with this reliable Bank today.

State Bank of Wayne

Reserves over \$1,500,000.00

Rolle W. Lay, President Herman Lundberg, Cashier
C. A. Chace, V. Pres. Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

C. E. Whitaker went to Omaha the last of the week, going down on the round trip installment plan. By purchasing round trip tickets, good for 21 days, he saved nearly \$2.50 car fare, which is worthy of consideration; and the railroad folks are ahead too over what they would have been had he let a bus take him to the city, or driven a car himself. But we started to tell that he was going to visit a brother at the city, and look after a bit of business. Then go on to Plattsmouth, his former home, and see the folks he knew so well there.

E. Morgan from Randolph, and formerly of Carroll, was greeting a few friends here Saturday, while looking after some business matters. Mr. Morgan is urging the railroads to become a bit more progressive and aggressive in a business way. He has taken up with the Burlington road the idea of catering to the small stock shipper. He thinks it would be good policy for the railroads to provide partitions for part of their stock cars, so that they might be loaded in half car lots if desired, and he thinks many would desire it. The farmer could then send a smaller shipment to market—and it then would be possible, for instance to take on a half car load at Bloomfield, and at some other station, perhaps Carroll load the other half and haul in that way two half car loads, while if they must demand the price of a minimum car from each of two who might wish to ship, a truck gets them both, and the railroad loses them both. The idea is worthy of consideration, it would seem. Mr. Morgan does not seem to feel especially friendly to the truck, it seems.

DOLLAR DAY

Mildner's Grocery
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phone 134

Dollar Day Specials For Monday, May 14

Peaches 5 CANS 2 1/2 size.....	\$1	Matches 5 CARTONS 6 boxes to carton...	\$1
2 16-ounce PRESERVES and 3 half pound		HERSHEY CHOCOLATES	
		\$1	

A DOLLAR BILL

We are now offering a special price on cleaning and pressing of ladies' plain silk dresses for **\$1.00**

This low price is on PLAIN dresses only, but prices on fancy and pleated dresses are correspondingly low.

Bring in your fancy or pleated dresses and we will give you quotations.

Ladies' spring coats cleaned and pressed **\$1.25**

Ladies' and Men's hats, cleaned only **50c**

JACQUES

TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.

Winside News

Mrs. Bert Lewis and daughters and Mrs. H. S. Moses and daughter were in Wayne Saturday.

Chas. Needham spent Sunday with his brother L. S. in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. W. Darnell returned Saturday from a visit with her daughters in St. Paul, Minnesota.

George E. Moore was in Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis spent Sunday with the Rev. J. B. Wylie and family at Walthill. The Misses Alice Wylie, Reba Jones and Mable Lewis returned home with them on their way back from Lincoln.

Mrs. Etta Perrin entertained her children and grandchildren on Sunday for dinner in honor of her son Clyde's 37th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and children of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and children were present. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Oman were guests in the afternoon.

Dr. Paul Siman of Wayne spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Siman.

Walter Gherke, George Miller, Mable Lewis, Reba Jones and Alice Wylie left Friday for Lincoln to take part in the interscholastic contest.

Esther Neilson was eight years old this week and her mother invited in eleven of her friends on Saturday afternoon to help her properly celebrate the event. The afternoon was spent in playing various games. A large birthday cake with eight candles occupied the center of the table. A two course lunch was served. A number of birthday presents were left to remind her of the occasion.

The King's Herald's meet on Thursday afternoon with Margaret Moore.

The Royal Neighbor lodge met Friday night with ten members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindsay of Brenna visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ben-shoof Sunday.

Alfred Sweigard who has been a patient in a Norfolk hospital for some time was brought home Friday and is slowly improving.

A company of Winside folks consisting of the following young people

went to Battle Creek Friday to attend a birthday party of Miss Rosilla Bauermeister, John, George, Regner, Mike, and Miss Johanna Jensen, Irene and Howard Iversen, Bess and Dorothea Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Chas. Unger and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore drove to Sioux City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter Leona were Wayne visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie and son Bruce were guests of the Wm. Von Seggern family at Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Perrin of Wayne visited Mrs. Etta Perrin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tedrick.

H. G. McClusky of Sioux City was a business caller here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and children were Sunday dinner guests of Henry Lautenbaugs at Hoskins.

Mrs. August Basselar and son Ched-lea were visiting at the Chris Nelson home Friday.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre returned Friday from Omaha where she had been called by the death of her aunt.

Mrs. Jessie Lound went to Omaha for a few days Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farran and children drove to Norfolk Sunday bringing home their little son who had been in the hospital there.

Mrs. Wm. Kalstrom and son Lloyd left Friday evening for Parker, South Dakota, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Kalstrom's son-in-law. They returned the first of the week.

The Misses Ella Durham and Dorothea Row took those who had assisted them in their home talent play to Norfolk to a picnic Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Wagers came down from Carroll Friday for a few days visit with her son, M. D. Wagers.

Mrs. C. M. Stewart and children of South Sioux City was here a few days the last of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Wagers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and children were in Wayne to a recital Monday evening.

Laverne Lewis drove to Lincoln Saturday returning the next day.

C. A. Jones and family visited Sun-

day with relatives at Allen.

Mrs. Lena Wagers left the first of the week for Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and children drove to Norfolk Sunday to help Mr. Graef's mother celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Siman and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham drove to Omaha on Monday to attend the K. P. grand lodge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter Thursday May 3, 1928, a son, Born Tuesday May 1, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Her Hansen, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haman entertained eighty-five guests at their home Saturday night in honor of the birthdays of Miss Erma Haman and Harry Nelson. The time was spent at dancing and cards and lunch was served by the hostess at midnight.

Dr. B. M. McIntyre was called to Omaha Monday by the illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Welsh.

Winside Wins Opening Game

The first baseball game of the season by the local team who has recently joined the Cornhusker League was won by the local players by a score of eight to seven over West Point.

A good crowd gathered to witness the opening game and the Winside cornet band furnished plenty of excellent music to help the home boys and entertain the visitors. Hansen pitching for Winside struck out 7 men while Hagebauer for Westpoint struck out four. Hansen for Winside had no bases on balls while Hagebauer and Corbe for West Point let five men walk. There were no home runs in the game but Johnson and Meyer for the locals, J. Fulcener for West Point made three baggers. The locals play next Sunday at Stanton.

Winside Junior-Senior Banquet

The Juniors of the Winside high school banqueted the senior class in the Methodist church basement on Thursday night, the mothers of the juniors serving the banquet.

Although the decorations were very pretty and tastily arranged, there was a tendency toward economy and simplicity which was heartily approved by the parents.

The room was made to represent a garden with a large rainbow, with a prettily decorated picket fence, toy balloons suspended over the tables, each with the name of a person present. There was a lily pool on each table with lilies of various colors in full bloom. The favors and place cards were in the form of a lolly pop with a fancy painted stand and large daisy around the candy with the photo of the person in the center. The nut cups were in the form of roses. The programs were made by the class and were hand decorated.

The program was in the form of words beginning with the letters in word "Senior". Supt. C. A. Jones and Principal, Miss Edith Zeilinger represented the faculty with toasts, Elsie Fleer and Dale Brugger the seniors, Kenneth Ramsey, Tillie Kart and Howard Witt the Juniors and Walter Gherke was the toastmaster. About fifty persons were present at the banquet. Miss Mable Britell is the class sponsor and assisted in making the banquet a success.

BREAK UP THE "FENCES"

The National Crime Commission's bill to ban interstate shipments of stolen property is one proposal that should be excepted in the general opposition to placing additional authority and burdens on the Federal government.

While centralized federal authority weakens local state responsibility, there are a few things which the states find it practically impossible to do. One is to efficiently combat interstate transportation of stolen goods, and "fences." Vast quantities of valuables are stolen in one state, carted to another and sold to "fences" from which they are distributed throughout wide areas.

Coping with that situation is no one-state affair. It involves investigations and getting testimony in several states. The process is cumbersome and expensive, and conflict of jurisdiction opens many avenues of escape for the guilty.

Crime and theft have grown to appalling proportions in the United States. Passage of the National Crime Commission's bill to make it easier to cope with "fences," and more strict enforcement of our present laws applying to crime and its punishment, would make our county safer for the honest, law-abiding citizen.

It is estimated that some \$500,000,000 worth of stolen goods are disposed of annually through a well organized system of "fences."

The terrific loss to business due to theft is running a close race with fire as a destroyer of national wealth.

AS USUAL

(Pennsylvania Punch Bowl)
"What kind of a time did you have in New York?"
"Standard time."

THE BANK GUARANTEE QUESTION

Last week, for the benefit of Nebraska readers and partly in reply to an enquiry from an Iowa friend interested in Nebraska bank guarantee situation, we published an editorial from the Seward Independent telling of the situation. This week we are giving a correction sent to the Independent by Attorney Skiles, who was quoted, and not quite understood in reference the proposals made for legislative action next winter. It is a question vital to all Nebraskans, and one that should be carefully studied by all voters.

Senator Skiles' Views

The Independent commented last week on the present condition of the state bank guaranty fund. A letter has since been received from Senator C. M. Skiles, general counsel for the Guaranty Fund Commission, in which he gives his views on the situation. Senator Skiles is a friend of the guaranty law. He is in a position to know the true condition of the fund, and his views are worthy of careful consideration by all those who are interested in the future of the law. In his letter to this paper he says:

"You were in error in reference to certificates issued by the commission. The commission has never issued any certificates. Receivers certificates have been issued from time to time, but this is no longer done and all receivers certificates issued will be taken care of now within a very short time and there is only a small amount outstanding.

"The interest proposition was this: After a bank is placed in receivership and claims are allowed for deposits against the guaranty fund by the district court, the allowance of said claims are judgments which under the statute draw interest at 7 per cent. What we would like the next legislature to do is to provide that after a claim is allowed, that receiver certificates be issued (not commission certificates) which certificates will draw no interest whatever and will take the place of the judgments drawing interest at 7 per cent. In other words the plan is to stop claims allowed against the guaranty fund from drawing any interest whatever.

"It seems to me there is no hope unless we can stop these claims drawing interest for when we get eight to ten million dollars drawing interest at 7 per cent and this will be the situation by the time the next legislature meets you can see that the interest alone on ten million dollars, for instance,

Take Home a Quart or Phone 28 Community Creamery

Yes we deliver Fair Acres milk and cream. Fresh from the farm every morning. Special delivery any time you phone on milk cream or ice cream.

How do we make our ice cream so good? Well we just use good fresh cream and other good material.

Community Butter delivered to your grocery fresh each day. We need more cream for churning. Sell us yours, it will pay you.

would be \$700,000, which would absorb about one half of the total assessments against the banks for a year.

"I hope we may yet find some way in order to fully protect depositors and at the same time stabilize the whole banking business."

WHO IS WHO AT UNIVERSITY

Prof. W. W. Burr, long time chairman of the agronomy department and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been made director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and associate dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, taking over the duties formerly carried on by Edgar A. Burnett, who is now chancellor of the University.

Dean Burr is well known to farmers thru intimate contact with them at farmers meetings in every section of the state. Upon his graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1906 he engaged in dry land investigational work and has been successively associated with the North Platte experiment substation, in general supervision of experiments in the great plains area for the United States Department of Agriculture, and in his chairmanship of the crop work at the College of Agriculture.

HOW TO MEET UNEMPLOYMENT

Officials in executive positions in state, federal, city, county and local governments could help greatly in taking up business depression and un-

employment during a presidential year by speeding up plans for public work. Private corporations could also improve the general situation by pushing needed improvement programs in times of slackness, says a news bureau.

Such timing of development work by both private enterprise and government would tend to stabilize business and minimize unemployment in a presidential election year like the present. All sources of public employment should be tapped by those in authority against the tendency to hold back until after the November election, and thus prevent unnecessary unemployment.

Full prosperity depends on maintaining purchasing power of consumers, financed by maintaining good wages and a high standard of living. Unemployment means decline in consumption—more goods on the market than are being absorbed.

HIS REWARD

(Tit-Bits, London)
A sentry halted a man in general's uniform who was attempting to enter barracks and asked him for the password.

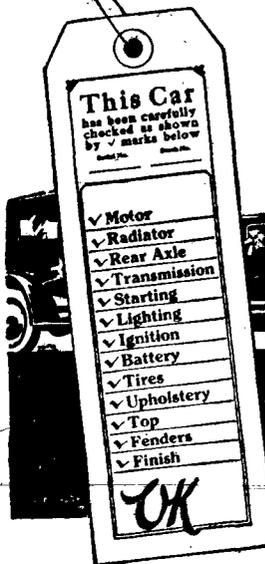
The general was unable to remember it, and the sentry accordingly turned him back.

Next day the soldier was warmly complimented on his devotion to duty—and for some time afterwards given every dirty job in barracks.

Read the advertisements.

Buy with Confidence!

For Economical Transportation



During the last ninety days more new Chevrolet cars were delivered in this community than in any similar period in Chevrolet history—and most of these new car sales involved the trade-in of the purchaser's previous car. As a result, we have at this time a wide selection of used cars that have been thoroughly reconditioned—and which may be identified by the red "O. K. that counts" tag. Come in and make your selection while our used car stocks are complete.



USED CARS with an OK that counts

A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

CHEVROLET COACH 1927
A wonderful buy for some one wanting an enclosed car. You will have to see and drive this one to appreciate a real bargain. Carries a 90 day guarantee.

1923 DURANT SEDAN
A real family car for a small amount of money. Runs fine, new tires and a new paint job, motor reground and completely overhauled.

FORD TOURINGS \$40.00 AND UP
Lots of miles in these cars and priced to sell.

1923 FORD ROADSTER
Just the thing for someone to use as a light truck. Lots of Service.

1925 FORD TUDOR
Here is a wonderful buy for some one looking for a Ford Sedan. Motor overhauled with new pistons. Runs like new. 5 balloon tires.

DODGE 3 1/2 TON TRUCK
Motor overhauled, good tires. Anyone wanting service buy this one.

1922 FORD COUPE
Runs fine. If you want a cheap enclosed car, ask to see this one.

Mother's Day Specials

Next Sunday is Mother's Day, why not select a few Bakery specials from our wholesome stock of specials, and give her a real treat.

Special orders are given prompt attention.

Johnson's Bakery

Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebraska

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	93
Oats	52
Eggs	23
Butter Fat	43
Hens	17
Cocks	08
Springs	16
Hogs	\$9.00 to \$9.50

Right in the midst of republican prosperity we find our republican friends worrying over the unemployment situation. The best the department of labor could do shows an increase of 1,800,000 idle workmen over 1925 figures. At that rate it won't be long before we are all out of work.

The R. G. Dunn & Co. are supposed to be compiling statistics as to financial conditions. They are showing that mercantile failures have increased to 474 for the week, as compared to 418 the preceding week, and 435 for corresponding week in 1927. We say that such reports should be suppressed—they hurt business confidence.

According to the news from Nicaragua this week the fellows in revolt are all but whipped out. Uncle Sam has 3,000 marines there guarding the principal towns in the territory that have suffered from disturbances. As the officers estimate that there are now not more than 250 of the revolutionists left in the game, it looks as tho it should not take much of a force armed with every weapon except, perhaps a just cause, to finally settle the trouble.

We cannot understand why we should have a tariff on automobiles, when the manufacturer exported 297,000 automobiles to foreign countries last year, and our imports were but 635 automobiles and chassis. The tariff must be for the purpose of keeping home people from having competition in the market when they wish to buy. But the foreign countries mostly have a retaliatory duty, and if the American manufacturer had foresight enough to get free trade—or at least a freer trade with these countries so

that they would not be prohibited from paying for automobiles in products, our factories would easily have the world trade in automobiles in its grasp.

TO REPEAL THE PRIMARY LAW
(World Herald)

"The element of the republican party which was defeated in the recent primary election," announces the Grand Island Independent, a republican newspaper, "is making an energetic fight for the repeal of the primary law." The Independent notes, too, that "its press spokesmen are all engaging in an effort to have it displaced by the next legislative assembly."

If corroboration of this warning were needed it was abundantly provided by the republican state convention. The platform adopted is ominously silent on the primary law—as we note by studying it in the only Nebraska newspaper in which we have seen it published—The World-Herald.

But former Congressman Reavis, the moving spirit of the convention, was far from silent. We quote from the convention report printed in the Lincoln Star:

"I want to say (said Mr. Reavis) that I'm for repeal of the primary law. And there is only one way to get rid of it. That is to cut off its head close behind the ears."

"Shouts of 'Right-o' and 'That's the stuff' from various parts of the hall greeted this statement.

"The republican party (continued Mr. Reavis), the real republican party—has got to get together in this state and vote for men who are republicans at heart—not those who get their advice and inspiration from the democratic party, the nonpartisan league, or the state of Wisconsin."

That certainly was fair and frank enough for anybody. Mr. Reavis is openly against the primary law, and the convention applauded his demand for its repeal. We do not know whether it also applauded his bold advice to republicans not to vote for alleged republicans, like Senator Howell and Senator Norris and Abe Sorensen, "who get their advice and inspiration from the democratic party, the nonpartisan league, or the state of Wisconsin." What we do know is that no delegate in all that large convention rose from his seat to challenge it.

The conservative leaders of Nebraska republicanism have taken the bit in their teeth. They oppose the primary law because they have found they cannot control primaries as they can control conventions.

The intent to repeal the primary law if a republican legislature is elected in November is plainly revealed.

Whether Arthur J. Weaver, the party's nominee for governor, is in sympathy with this purpose has not yet been revealed. If one may judge from the courage he has shown in his fight for the repeal of the code system, he will not long refuse to take the people into his confidence as to the primary system as well.

JUNKING OLD LAWS
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Something has been started in the Texas Panhandle that, if it spreads over the country as it should, will fit the familiar longfellow want. The city commission of Amarillo is going to repeal about two hundred local laws that are no longer useful, if they ever were.

The law books of Amarillo, like those everywhere else, are all cluttered up with obsolete regulations that are not enforced. That is the best thing about them, not being enforced but they are in the way. And always there is the danger that some fool official will take a notion to enforce one of them; such as the one for the regulation of automobiles. This law was passed when the automobile first came to Amarillo. It was looked upon as a menace to life and limb. To curb it a law was made which required the driver to honk a horn, blow a whistle or ring a bell at every street intersection. Having done so, he was at liberty to proceed at six miles an hour until a team came in sight, when he must stop, if the horses were skittish, until they had safely passed. An 199 other laws like that.

It is high time for repeal. Amarillo, by starting it, has shown itself a city of light and leading. Its example should be followed all over the land. Then, if a way can be found to keep lawmakers from passing a lot of new ones, the country will have rest and the people who have been kept busy learning the laws, will be able to get something done.

THE DICTATOR
(Chatham News)

Stranger—So, you are the postmaster, storekeeper, justice of the peace and constable of this town?

Natty—Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye Corner.



Here are the Omaha business men who are touring this section the week of May 14th on the Omaha "Good Will Trade Excursion."

SOCIAL NOTES

The Wayne Woman's club, with Mrs. E. E. Galley as chairman, sponsored a public program at the Community house last Friday evening, having as honored guests the boy and Girl Scouts, their sponsors and mothers, and the Business and Professional Women's club. A beautiful picture tableau, "Mother's Reverie" was presented with appropriate old time songs for each picture in the frame. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne is the author of "Mother's Reverie" and it is being used by some twenty or thirty clubs over the state in their Music Week and Mother's day programs. Punch and wafers were served by Mesdames Huntmer, Schultheis and Berry.

The Monday club met with Mrs. O. R. Bowen for an election of officers in the last meeting of the year, at which time they were entertained to a three course luncheon. Decorations were in sweet peas and jonquill. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. H. H. Hahn, president; Mrs. O. R. Bowen, vice president; Mrs. T. T. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Robert Mellor, treasurer. Following the election a social time was spent at bridge with Mrs. D. C. Main and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky winning the prizes. Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Margaret Schemet were guests of the club.

The Coteri met with Mrs. John Ahern for a musical program. Roll call was answered by each member giving a short article on music. A social time was enjoyed following a two course luncheon served by the following committee: Mesdames Dorothy Cunningham, Carroll Orr, L. W. Vath, L. A. Fanske, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Strahan were guests of the club. This meeting ends the year's work for the club. They will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside for a dinner next week.

The U. D. met with Mrs. J. G. Miller for a musical program, at which time they elected officers as follows: Mrs. C. H. Fisher, president; Mrs. H. J. Felber, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Miller, secretary; Mrs. John Hufford, treasurer. The following served on the program committee for their special observance of music week: Mesdames L. C. Gildersleeve, C. H. Fisher, H. J. Felber and John Hufford. This is the final meeting of the U. D. for the year.

The Acme met with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Sr., observing music week with an appropriate program. Each member responded with a musical article or other appropriate selection. Mrs. Foy Cross played two selections; Two Spring by Grieg and Scher Vando by Viecher. Mrs. E. S. Blair sang, Trees by Rosbach and In the Time of Roses by Reichardt. The hostess served taffy. This meeting closes the work of the club for the year.

The Alpha Woman's club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. W. Hiscox for a musical program. Mrs. B. W. Wright gave a musical selection, and Little Miss Jane Randal sang and played. Two papers were given, one by Mrs. R. F. Jacobs on "The Piano" and one by Mrs. Claude Wright on "Fritz Cryster". This was the last meeting of the year.

One of the jolly little social events occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orr Saturday, when they entertained a half score of little folks of the neighborhood in honor of their son, Master William Orr's 3rd birthday. The little folks had the best kind of time. Games and refreshments were greatly enjoyed.

The Minerva meeting for next Monday has been postponed until the following Monday, May 21, when they will meet with Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

The P. E. O. meets next week with Mrs. A. M. Jacobs.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Wilbur W. Evans, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: of Wayne County of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of May A. D. 1928, the said Wilbur W. Evans, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee, in the City of Norfolk County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1928, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, May 9th, 1928.

FORREST LEAR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Earl Buskirk and Henry Buskirk, Plaintiffs,

vs.

George Buskirk, Jr., Grace Buskirk, Jennie Dolph, Abe Dolph, Gertrude Sonner, Zelma Newbigging, John Newbigging, Ray Buskirk, Walter Buskirk and Lida Hartshorn, Defendants.

Mrs. Earl Buskirk, first real name unknown, Mrs. Henry Buskirk, first real name unknown, D. Van Donselaar and Lena J. Champeny will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1928, Gertrude Sonner, by leave of court in the above entitled action, first had and obtained, filed her petition in intervention, the object and prayer of which are to partition certain real estate among the plaintiffs and defendants and to bar you and each of you from any and all claims, liens, or demands against the following described real estate, to-wit: the west half of the west half of Section thirty-one (31), Township thirty-five (35), Range twenty (20), Keypatha County, Nebraska, and Lot two (2), Block four (4), Landis' First Addition to Beemer, Cuming County, Nebraska, and the southwest quarter of Section nineteen (19), Township twenty-five (25), north, Range five (5), east, Wayne County, Nebraska. You are required to answer said petition and petition of intervention on or before the 18 day of June, 1928. M10-4t GERTRUDE SONNER.

A number of the Neligh women are eying suspiciously a stork that is reported to have stopped in that vicinity. They feed that danger is lurking near.

Crystal Theatre

Two Days

Sunday and Monday

May 13-14

WALLACE BERRY and RAYMOND HATTON

in

"Partners in Crime"

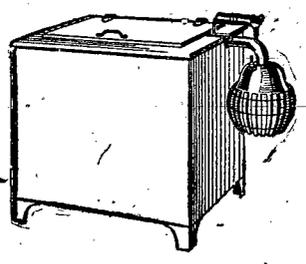
Also a two real special in colors, titled

"The Flag"

Matinee Sunday, 3 p. m. Admission 10c-30c

THE ICYBALL IS NEW

We presume that you have never seen one. Let us explain what it is and how it works.

You will note that there are two large balls with a peculiarly bent tube connecting them. The ball on the right with the fins we call the Hot Ball. The other ball on the left with the hole in it is the Cold Ball. The Hot Ball outside—the Cold Ball is inside of the box keeping it cold. The two balls with their connecting piece of tubing are tightly sealed so that the liquid contained inside cannot evaporate even after years of use.

Operation of the ICYBALL is simple. After filling the steam dome with soft cold water and then draining the unit it is ready to be heated to make it function. This consists of placing the Hot Ball on the fire with the Cold Ball submerged in a tub of water. (This tub, by the way, is included with each ICYBALL unit at no additional cost.)



When this heating process has gone on long enough (after about an hour and ten minutes to an hour and a half), a small whistle on the dome of the Hot Ball blows, attracting your attention, in case you are engaged elsewhere, notifying you that the heating process is complete. This dome is in no way connected with the inside chamber of the ICYBALL. It is a separate chamber filled only with water.

Lift the unit off the fire, submerge the Hot Ball for a few minutes in the tub of water. This cools the Hot Ball and replenishes the water supply in the steam dome.

The refrigerating liquid in the Cold Ball begins to evaporate and passes slowly back into the Hot Ball. The evaporation of the liquid chills the Cold Ball in a few minutes to a temperature of about zero.

Now place the unit in the cabinet. Complete chilling of the Cold Ball takes place quickly, the chilling process having been started by submerging the Hot Ball in the water.

Now let us analyze how much labor it has taken to prepare the unit to keep the cabinet cold from twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

First, lifting the unit out of the cabinet, allowing it to drain for a moment or two, and putting it on the fire requires from three to four minutes.

You then go about your business until the whistle blows.

Then lift the unit off the fire and submerge the Hot Ball under water for about five minutes and put it back in the cabinet. In all it has required your attention for from five to eight minutes.

W. A. HISCOX

Not the oldest—Not the largest—Just the BEST

HARDWARE

Phone 237 Wayne, Nebraska





Gifts For Graduates

Diploma Day will mean more to that boy or girl of yours if you present them with some lasting, worthwhile memento of the occasion. We have many appropriate articles suitable for gifts that make a lasting impression on the minds of the graduates.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and Novelties in great assortment

Watches that you can depend upon in all leading makes of the latest and most popular designs. Watches that you can depend upon for correct time. Graduation specials in Watches and Diamond Rings.

Mines Leading Jeweler

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ponderosa Tomato Plants for sale. L. M. Owen.—adv.

F. E. Gamble, wife and family spent Sunday with friends at Clarkson.

F. L. Blair and family spent Sunday with relatives at Omaha, driving down for the day.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport from Carroll was thru here Monday, on her way to visit at Sioux City.

Mrs. Emma Agler was over from Winside Wednesday, visiting at the home of Mrs. Merriman.

H. A. Masten and son Joe are here this week, from Walthill. The son is with the Savidge company.

Mrs. J. E. Hufford left last week to join Mr. Hufford, who is in the employ of the state, and stationed at Columbus.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson from Sioux City returned home Tuesday, following a week-end visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mrs. Robert Greer from Fullerton was here Tuesday, on her way to visit at Carroll, at the home of her daughter, E. Schrader and family.

Mrs. Harry Helkes from Dakota City and Mrs. E. L. Sides from South Sioux City were here last week, guests at the O. W. Milliken home.

Men's overalls \$1.19 and up at Gamble's.

A. B. Clark, who was kept in by bad weather and flu, is getting out again these fine days. Said it was quite a hardship for him to be "shut in" even if it was only the weather man holding the door.

Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter Luella, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson were at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon on a business mission.

Rev. D. T. Davies, who has been visiting here and at Carroll for a week or more, left the first of the week for his home in the central part of New York state.

Miss Helen Holingsworth from Milwaukee came last week to attend school here the next school year, and will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. K. Smith.

See the 98c dress shirts at Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter drove to Platte Center Sunday, where they spent the day with the B. J. Hoile family of that place. Mrs. Hoile is a sister of Mrs. Senter.

Joe Ringland, employed in one of the leading banks of Omaha, was here for a short visit with home folks, H. S. Ringland and wife, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha MacNaught of Carroll returned home Wednesday, from Chicago, where she had been called last week by news of the death of a sister, Mrs. Hazel Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt were Winside visitors, and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benschoff who are remarkably hale and hearty old couple, in spite of nearly 90 years fighting life's battles.

Mrs. John Gaertner is expected home this week from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Henry, their daughter, at Sioux City. They also expect their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Davis and her son home from Arizona, where the lady has been teaching the school year.

Smith's opponents are winning in Texas and Alabama.

Woolen, democratic candidate in Indiana, without opponent is winning good vote.

Rev. Wm. Kearns is visiting at Bloomfield this week, going to that place Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Savidge were Sioux City visitors the first of the week.

Corn planting is the order of the day on many farms, and the ground on most farms is an ideal seed bed.

In Indiana, the reports indicate that Senator Watson will win over secretary Hoover, and he did by 19,000.

Straw hats came into fashion, over night, as one might say—and we hope the fur cap is ruled out until at least next fall.

Mrs. Harry Barnett left this morning for Anthon, Iowa, called there by the sickness of her mother. Her daughter Gladys accompanied her.

Mrs. John Grimley, who moved to Springfield, Illinois, some time last year, returned this week for an extended visit with friends here. She is at the George Bush home.

Mrs. Cozad drove to Grand Island the first of the week, and returned Monday evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elson; and today they planned to go to Omaha for a short visit.

Robert Hinkel returned last week from a trip to southern California, where he spent three weeks sight seeing and visiting. He enjoyed the trip, and thinks he would like the country, but he is back looking after the freight just the same.

Rev. Laudeman of Randolph and Rev. Brady of Plainview were here the first of the week assisting Father Kearns in the observance of 40 hours devotional services, which closed Monday forenoon, and they left for their homes that afternoon.

Rev. W. Fischer of the Evangelical church southwest of Wayne will go to West Point to fill the pulpit of a church of that denomination there, their pastor, Rev. E. Aleck, who has preached there for many years, being too ill to preach, for a number of weeks.

Miss Amber James went to Council Bluffs to visit a few days with her sister, Miss Beulah James, teaching there. The latter part of this week she plans to go to Sioux City and visit her sister, Miss Irma, and come home with her father, who is planning to spend the week-end with his daughter there.

R. R. Smith and wife were at Yankton Saturday, going up to spend the week-end with his sons near that place. R. R. almost had to walk home, his ear meeting a mishap that made it necessary to send to the factory for repairs. One of the sons drove home with them. Mr. Smith said that he noticed a few fields in which corn had been and was being planted.

The fire fighting force was called to the R. B. Judson home Tuesday afternoon because of a fire discovered under Mr. Judson's car. It was not much of a fire, but it was dangerous, for it was warming up the gas tank, and if that sprung a leak with a full tank there would be business for a bunch of firemen. It was a battery fire from short circuit, probably, and when the battery was disconnected the fire was easily smothered.

Miss Sophia Wieland, who was called to Chicago six weeks ago to nurse back to health the infant child of a friend or relative who was thought to be at death's door with double pneumonia returned to her home this week. The case was in charge of a noted child specialist, and while it was considered almost hopeless, it slowly responded to treatment and the best of care, and is now considered out of danger, and on the way to health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mears are home from the republican state convention, where they went the day before the convention, and tarried with friends at Lincoln a few days, and then drove to Omaha and spent week-end at the home of their son, Harold and family. We notice that Mr. Mears brought home with him the nomination as one of the electors, who may be called to cast a vote in the electoral college—if Nebraska does not go democratic this fall.

IS IT 50-50?

(Punch)
Signor Mussolini declares that the more motorists there are the fewer bolsheviks there will be. On the other hand, there will be more motorists.

(At 'Em Arizona) PLENTYMORE

Newport Girl to Cop—Stop that suit or! He tried to kiss me.
Cop—Keep yer shirt on, there'll be another along in a minute.

HODGE PODGE

Ohio guardsmen were called out to quell the demonstrations by miners and their sympathisers, while men and women are placed under arrest on charge of violating a federal injunction forbidding picketing and mass gatherings. What about our constitutional right of assemblage?

In some localities the farmers were said to be rejoicing over the rain of the night before. Wonder why? Do these farmers know that rain makes bigger and better crops, and bigger crops bring less than the smaller crop years? Why not be consistent and play the game for the most cash?

Must have been some fireworks at the republican state convention last week, for it is reported that Weaver, who was nominated for governor by the primary vote, told the convention that if they wanted him for a candidate, they must withdraw their demand for a continuation of the code law. He was not fooling when he asked the repeal of the code law. That may be, but it looks like a split in the party ranks.

Are the ladies of this vicinity going to heed the call of the bachelors for more social entertainment or amusement in this vicinity? or will the ladies let these bachelors drift away to the east and west in search of entertainment? This is leap year, and it is one-third gone.

There is said to be a demand for the retirement of Dan Morris from the state normal board on the charge that he is now more a citizen of Colorado than of Nebraska and that he has failed to attend six of the eight board meetings this spring. His bank failed, and we suppose he can hardly afford to devote time to the duties of the board.

Strange how they fight about a 2 cent piece. In New York city the city administration is up in arms over the matter of an increase in the street car fare of from 5 to 7 cents. But come to think of it, there are millions of them daily, and that totals considerable in a year.

Some Wayne people—that is it is supposed to be Wayne folks—are trying to break into the penitentiary, we are told. Putting out poisoned food, according to the law, will land one in the penitentiary upon conviction. That is most too little punishment for one who would be guilty of poisoning a dog—one of man's best friends, and several of them have been given that cruel death.

There are those who claim to be democrats and are opposed to the nomination of Smith of New York for presidency because of his religion. We are not sure that Smith will make the best president if he can be nominated and elected—but our constitution guarantees all of us the right of free speech and choice of religion as well as free assembly. Candidate Smith has a right to his religious belief the same as you. He has also a right to his opinion of the laws of the nation, but must expect to obey them as a citizen and enforce them if elected and accepts an executive position. All are supposed to have the same rights—but all may not hold the same beliefs as to religion and wise or just laws.

During the school year the Coleridge Blade has had a remarkable school news department, which has been under the direction of Mrs. Robson, one of the Coleridge teaching force, and Editor McKeen has apparently worked in harmony with the school, and as a result we believe the publicity of the school has been beneficial to the school, and to the pupils working under direction of Mrs. Robson, and while the paper may have in a measure born the brunt of the cost of placing this school news before the patrons of the school, it has doubtless paid as well as the ordinary local news—and must give a sense of satisfaction to all concerned to feel that the school has been helped by the publicity. Coleridge and vicinity should certainly appreciate the work for the school.

The papers tell that the president wants the farm relief bill further revised. Perhaps it will aid the farmer, unless it shall be changed. It, at this writing carries the fee that is to make it a weapon for control of prices—and not only it, but the flood control measure may expect and probably be vetoed. The Boulder Canyon dam bill is considered with more favor by the final authority in the matter of controlling legislation.

That little car accident near here Friday evening in which two new automobiles were ruined should be a warning to the lads who like to race and speed—and if they are not cured we would recommend that their permit to drive on the public highways be revoked.

Orr & Orr

Grocers

Phone 5

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

FIRST PRIZE PICKLES
Medium size jar sweet pickles of extra fine flavor.
32c

Tomatoes
No. 2 can
Solid Pack
2 for 19c

Extra Fancy Peas

No. 2 Cans
5 Cans For 98c

Cocoa
In quart jars
24c

Marshmallows
Light and Fluffy
19c lb.

Norco Chic Feeds
Get Our Prices.

2 lb. Can First Prize Peanut Butter
43c

Cookies Assortment
selling up to 45c
32c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cauliflower
15c lb.

Head Lettuce
Fine, Crisp
2 for 16c

Home Grown Asparagus
3 bunches 25c

Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Onions

STRAWBERRIES

(Sold in the original boxes)

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Peaches, Green Gage Plums, Apricots

(Packed in a good syrup)

5 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00

Monday only.

HAVE WINTERED COWS PROFITABLY

It has been profitable to winter range cows for the calf crop during the past season at the agricultural college at Lincoln. Twenty-four head of aged, high grade bred range cows were purchased from the sand hill region last fall at \$75 per head. They have been wintered on a ration of 50 pounds of silage, 4 pounds of rye hay, 9 pounds ground ear corn, and a pound of cottonseed cake per day. The feed

bill for the winter amounted to \$34 per cow. They gained over 200 pounds each, and were appraised at \$9.50 per hundred at the end of the test. The increase in weight and price paid for the feed and other expenses, and the calf crop represents profit. Prices of bred cows, and the supply and probable price of farm feeds should determine the advisability of picking up range cows next winter and feeding the roughage and a little grain.

Senior Class of Wayne High School

Presents the Play

"NOT SO FAST"

By

CONRAD WESTEWELT

Wednesday, May 16th

8 o'clock

Community House

THE CAST

Robin Standish William Wallace
Sylvester Vane Paul James
Arabella Prudence Bush
Rose Standish Maxine Rhoades
Mary Standish Helen Rundell
James Barton Acton William Andresen
Henry Waterson Blake Stanley McChesney
Fay Fothergill Annabelle Davis

Act I—Standish Apartment, New York City.

Act II—Office of James Barton Acton, Woolworth Building, New York City.

Act III—Same as Act I. Morning of the day following Act II.

Admission 25c and 50c

BOY SCOUTS AT NORFOLK HOLD GREAT MEETING

There was a gathering of the Boy Scouts from this corner of Nebraska at Norfolk last Saturday and Sunday in which troops from many towns took part. Of the Saturday events the report said:

Coleridge Boy Scouts Saturday afternoon drove another healthy spike in their claim for a second consecutive championship when they captured first place in the knot tying and signaling contest yesterday, giving them a 7-point lead over troop No. 1 of Norfolk in the rally contests which will be finished today.

When the score book was consulted yesterday afternoon the Coleridge youths had scored 23 markers. Scores of other troops follow: Norfolk, 18; Randolph, 15; Wayne No. 1, 14; Tilden, 13; Pierce and Wayne No. 2, 11; Columbus and Chadron, 10; Wausa and Long Pine, 5.

When the leading scouts in the knot tying contest, which puzzled the judges Friday morning because they were unable to decide upon the winners, Coleridge was given first place. Tilden placed second in this event; Wayne No. 1, third; and Wayne No. 2, fourth. The competition in this

event was unusually close. Randolph leads carried away second place honors in the semaphore event. Third place went to Wayne No. 1, while Norfolk scouts annexed fourth place.

Medals were awarded winners of first, second and third places in these events. Maurice Ellison, cardinal-bathed youth from Coleridge, won first place was awarded a gold medal. L. Hall, one of Randolph's leading scouts, placed second and was awarded a silver medal. Third place was taken by R. Theobald, member of troop No. 2 of Wayne. He received a bronze award.

List of Judges

The judges were: C. E. McNally, Long Pine; E. L. Witte, Columbus; Westie Jostassen, Norfolk; D. B. Carne, Pierce; Henry E. Ley, Wayne; Henry Budd, Randolph; R. B. Heckman, Tilden; B. Pollard, Wayne; William S. Rowden, Coleridge.

Norfolk scouts cornered high honors in the first rally contest—first aid. Coleridge was second in this event; Randolph, third, and Pierce, fourth.

Elkven Troops in Attendance

Eleven troops, Tilden, Pierce, troops No. 1 and 2 of Wayne, Columbus, Long Pine, Chadron, Randolph, Coleridge and Norfolk attended the meet. Three Lone Scouts from Wausa were also entered in the competition.

Thursday evening 185 persons attended the sumptuous banquet held in the ballroom of Hotel Norfolk.

C. A. Lederer, president of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A., gave the address of welcome, telling the visiting scouts how much this city is honored by their presence. He instructed the young Americans to take full advantage of the many Y. M. C. A. facilities during their brief stay in Norfolk. At the close of his address Mr. Lederer was given much applause by his youthful listeners.

In the closing day events Coleridge held their lead of the day before, winning first place for the second time in succession.

The champions practically clinched the title Saturday afternoon when Charles Collins and Herbera Robson captured first place in the water boiling contest, the time being eight minutes and fourteen seconds. Troop No. 1 of Wayne was second in this event; third was taken by Pierce scouts and Randolph was fourth. Sunday morning all of Coleridge's scouts answered roll call, and the championship was theirs.

Randolph's troop finished second scoring 43 points, that being one less than the champions' total of 44. Norfolk took third place honors with 37 points. Wayne No. 1 was fourth with 29; Wayne No. 2, fifth with 27.

Laurels in the handicraft contests were awarded to Junior Carlisle of Norfolk, whose miniature ship was declared to be the best of the many on exhibit. Second place went to Wilbur Porterfield, Wayne No. 1, whose exhibit was a clay bust of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The miniature bridge produced by Arthur Rowden, Coleridge, was awarded third prize.

Billy Wetzel, Norfolk scout, entered in the water boiling contest, suffered a deep gash on his foot when the hatchet he was using slipped and struck him on the leg. He was taken to a hospital where several stitches were taken to close the wound, which is not considered serious. Despite

this handicap he finished the event. As a whole the 1928 rally was declared by all visiting scoutmasters to be the best ever held in northeast Nebraska.

Medals Awarded

On behalf of troop No. 1, Norfolk and its sponsoring organization, the Rotary club of this city, J. G. Moore, Norfolk scoutmaster, presented the thirty-three medals to the youths who won in the rally contests.

Kenneth DeKay, Randolph scout placed first in the fire-by-friction contest, starting a blaze in 26 seconds. Alvin Stearns, Norfolk, was second; Arthur Rowden, Coleridge, third. No fourth place was awarded in this contest.

First place in the tenderfoot tests was taken by Dellno Stagner, Randolph; second place went to Edward Schyvertger, Norfolk; Jack Moore, Coleridge, was third, and Kenyon Lewis, Wayne No. 1 was fourth.

WHEAT POOL DISCUSSED AT FARMER MEETING

Between three and four hundred farmers met in Lincoln last week to discuss commodity cooperation in general and pooling wheat in particular. That so generous a response should have been made to the call for this conference is second only in significance to the interest and enthusiasm displayed by those who came to hear the discussions.

As is usually the case in such meetings, emphasis primarily was placed upon the disadvantage suffered by producers in marketing their commodities, it being pointed out repeatedly that the farmer cannot compete individually against the organized interests that deal in his products, and sell him the commodities necessary to his livelihood and social welfare. Discussions on this point were well taken for it is a fact that the unorganized farmer takes the other fellow's price on what he sells while paying the manufacturer's or tradesman's price for what he buys. Commodity cooperation is designed to overcome this condition.

The first effect of pooling is to enable the farmer to secure the full benefit of bargaining power, says the Nebraska Farmer. It removes the elements of destructive competition, a thing that always has been present among farmers and makes available the maximum resources of credit, warehousing, transportation and political influence. Industry and labor cannot be criticized for thus haying organized, for it was necessary for them to do it in the course of their own progress. It remains for farmers to do the same, and when they have taken this step, they will have placed themselves in a position of greater security than any other class or group.

Pooling in this country has come about gradually, though in some parts of the United States it has made tremendous strides. There are many commodity cooperatives—commonly known as pools—that are finding their way out of the wilderness of uncertain marketing. The fruit growers of California after suffering from lack of experience gradually are rising to a level of commercial independence. The same is true of the poultry and egg producers in that and other states. Beet and potato growers in Colorado have pooled their interests to their very great advantage. The cooperative creameries in Minnesota have made tremendous strides through the combination of their resources. Greater than any of these is the wheat pool of Canada which is the largest grain marketing concern in the world. That pool has 140,000 members in three western provinces and markets over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, or over 50 per cent of the crop annually. It has the confidence and support not only of its members, but of the business interests throughout the Dominion.

With these illustrations at hand it dovetails upon farmers to proceed upon the soundest theory of farm marketing that yet has been evolved. When this is done, the organized farmer will not be dependent upon others to fix the price on his products. He will have the bargaining power and the facilities for distribution that will enable him to secure the maximum worth of his commodities consistent with the operation of natural laws.

There are several wheat pools in this country operating with varying success. The reasons for the failures of some and the limited success of others are at once apparent to anyone who knows anything about the principles of successful distribution. Volume of product representing up to 50 per cent is a positive necessity. The next step is control of this volume thus enabling distribution when, where and as demand requires it. These two elements supplied, it would be possible for the wheat pool in this country to do what has been done in Canada—namely, raise the price approximately 25 per cent over what it ordinarily was before the pool gain-

ed control. In the meeting held at Lincoln, it was agreed by all well-informed spokesmen that legislation without end will not save the farmer from his organized competitors unless he organizes too. So regardless of how we may feel about what the government should do, we must proceed with our organization efforts thus to make ourselves secure and be in readiness for whatever assistance may be available from outside sources.

In his address at the wheat pool conference, Mr. H. W. Wood, President of the Alberta wheat pool, and Vice President of the Canadian pool, said that if the growers in the United States would secure control of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to be added to a like amount which is now under control of the Canadian pool, it would be entirely possible to raise the price of wheat to \$2.00 per bushel. The soundness of his statement is based upon the fact that 200,000,000 bushels represents the surplus in the United States, and the practicability of taking the step is shown in the fact that control of this amount might readily be secured by obtaining a sign-up of 50 per cent of the acreage of the hard winter wheat alone. The most of this is grown in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and adjoining territory. Nebraska's 50 per cent campaign is now under way, and organization efforts are going forward steadily in the other states. We cannot be too prompt or aggressive in responding to the call.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

WILL TALK OVER THE POULTRY PROBLEMS

Questions in the minds of Nebraska poultry improvement association will be discussed at the annual meeting which is to be held on June 14 in connection with poultry field day at the agricultural college in Lincoln. Some of these questions are listed in the April news letter to University Record Flock cooperators. Among them are: How should we proceed on the accreditation program? Should the regulatory phases of it be in the hands of association or in the state department of agriculture? Is the present fee too high for the service rendered? Has the first attempt at accreditation justified a continuation of it? Should the association have a paid manager? Are Nebraska poultry breeders ready to take up trapping and pedigreeing and is there enough demand for this to justify it?

Progress has been made in the state within the past year on the accreditation program and the annual meeting will determine whether or not the program is to continue to develop and expand.

THE STANDARD DIMENSIONS (Boston Transcript)

Diner—Will the spaghetti I ordered be long, waiter?
Waiter—The usual length, sir.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Weible Otto, Deceased.
To the Creditors of Said Estate.
You are hereby notified, that I will

sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 18th day of May, 1928 and on the 18th day of August 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 18th day of May, 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 18th day of May, 1928.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 20th day of April, 1928.
(seal)
A26-4t
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans Otto, Deceased.

To the Creditors of said estate.
You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 18th day of May, 1928, and on the 18th day of August 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 18th day of May, 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 18th day of May, 1928.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 20th day of April, 1928.
(seal)
A26-4t
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

DRS. SIMAN & SIMAN
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
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Phone 110 Wayne, Nebr.

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DR. E. H. DOTSON
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of Women.
Office Over Larson & Larson Store
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A Saving on SEEDS

We will have a full line of seeds again this year . . . and advise you to place your order early, and benefit by our price protection.

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

Protect Your Investment in Your Model T Ford

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure may enable you to maintain or increase the value of the car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Serval and Cat

"There are people who brag about their family trees," said the Wild Cat, and I don't understand how a family of people have a family of trees."

"Oh," said the Wild Cat's neighbor, "they don't mean they have a tree made of the family."

"What they mean is that they all belong to grandmothers and grandfathers of great importance and who are very high up people."

"I suppose they're called family trees because they're high up," said the Wild Cat, "though lots of trees aren't very high, come to think of it."

"No," said the neighbor, "that has nothing to do with it."

"A family tree all depends on whether a creature has grandmothers and grandfathers and great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers. Don't you see?"

"But then every one would have a family tree," said the Wild Cat, "and I didn't think every one had."

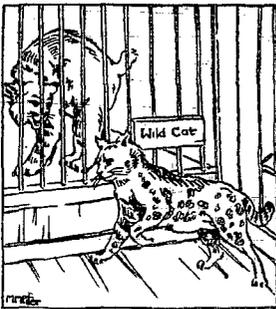
"My dear Wild Cat," said the neighbor, "there are grandmothers and grandmothers."

"I suppose so," agreed the Wild Cat.

"But I mean," explained the neighbor, "that some grandmothers are high up and some aren't."

"Some are snobs and others aren't, eh?" asked the Wild Cat.

"Yes, that's about it," said his neighbor.



"Pray Explain It to Me."

"So that is what they mean by a family tree?" said the Wild Cat.

"Yes, that's about it," said his neighbor.

"It's all very well to have one, but unless a creature amounts to something himself I don't see how he can think he is fine simply because his grandfather was."

Just then another neighbor of the Wild Cat's looked about him.

"I wish to boast," he said. "To bear my name, my fine and dignified name, yet which means everything, one would never believe I was a cat, eh?" asked the Serval.

"Why does your name mean everything and nothing?" asked the Wild Cat.

"That sounds rather queer to me. In fact it sounds quite impossible."

"Ah, but it isn't," said the Serval.

"Then pray explain it to me," said the Wild Cat.

"The name of Serval sounds very dignified," said the Serval.

"Well, I suppose so if you want to think it does," said the Wild Cat.

"And it means nothing in one way because it doesn't tell any secrets. It doesn't tell folks that I'm everything!"

"Well, well, well," said the Wild Cat, "that is bragging a little bit too much."

"Not at all," said the Serval. "I am from Africa. That is a long way from the zoo."

"It's interesting to think that my home is so far off."

"Well, it depends on what one thinks is interesting," said the Wild Cat.

"Of course," continued the Serval, "and I think that that is interesting."

"When one thinks of the Serval, one thinks of a beautiful little spotted cat, a rare cat, a cat with thin and handsome long legs, a tiny head, a delicately shaped body and beautiful round spots."

"That's all very true," said the Wild Cat, "but of course if no one were to think of Serval, one wouldn't think of all those things."

"Ah," said the Serval, "very true, but I feel there are enough sensible people in the world who do sometimes think of the rare Serval family or spotted cats."

The Game of Seven

Any number of players can take part in this game.

First of all one of the players is chosen as "Captain," and he stands in the center of the others, who form a circle.

The captain must call out a number. Now, if it is divisible by seven, then all the players must run to him, but if it isn't, then they must stand still. This needs a little bit of quick thinking, doesn't it? And some players are sure to make a dash without thinking when he says "12" or some such number. And any player who runs when he should not do so must stand out of the game. If you are a bad counter you will quickly have to fall out, won't you?

The game continues until all the players but one are out, and then he, as the winner, takes his turn as captain.

Differ as to Meaning of Name "Guatemala"

The country of Guatemala, which has a population of about 3,000,000, is one of the Central American republics with an area of 48,290 square miles. Except in the marshy forests near the northeast coast, the country is mountainous. Some of the mountains attain an elevation of 11,500 feet.

The most important cultivated products are coffee, sugar, tobacco, cacao, bananas and indigo. Much rubber also is obtained.

The name of the country is believed of Aztec origin and is said by some authorities to mean "Land of the Eagle," or "Land of the Forest." Other experts say it should be interpreted as meaning "mountain vomiting water."

Guatemala City, the capital of the republic, with an estimated population of about 200,000, is situated in a rich and spacious plain.

The country was conquered by the Spaniards in 1522.

Italian's Origin Shown by Method of Eating

The way of eating Parmesan cheese tells the place of origin of an Italian, according to a generally accepted theory. Not only that, but it indicates also his broadmindedness or stinginess in money matters, it is claimed.

If a person pares the covering of his cheese without regard to losing a little of the cheese itself, as a wasteful cook might peel potatoes in New England, that person comes from Rome, one who cares little for money.

However, if the person scrapes the cheese carefully, so as not to waste any of the inside portion, he is a Florentine, careful but not prodigal.

But if the person takes up his cheese in his fingers and merely blows whatever will blow from the outside of the cheese, then he comes from Genoa, never wasting a centesimal, according to the proverb.

Nativity of Corn

Corn, generally believed to have originated in South America, has been found growing in China; but the Chinese corn is of a unique species and it is not a native of the Chinese region in which it was discovered. Researches show that it must have been brought to China long before the voyage of Columbus, for it could not have acquired its distinctive character in the comparatively short time that has elapsed since that period.

Chinese corn is a dwarf plant and its starch is quite different from that of American corn. The leaves grow on either side of the stalk so as to protect it from the hot, dry winds of the desert. They form a sort of horn for the accumulation of pollen.

Chinese corn is excellent for planting in hot countries where common corn does not flourish.

Steamship Screws

A phenomenon known as "cavitation" is recognized as one of the most important causes of loss of efficiency in the driving screws of steamships. When the velocity of the screw is increased above a certain limit a cavity is formed in the water inside which the screw revolves and a further increase in power then causes no increase in the ship's speed. Mathematical investigation, tested by practical experiments, has shown that cavitation can be avoided by preserving a certain ratio between the resistance and the propelling surface concerned. Upon this principle the speed of some ships has been greatly increased by simply changing their driving screws.

Gave It Away

Press agents do not always train their clients wisely. There is, for instance, the now sorry lady who showed the interviewer a pair of silver candlesticks. "They were given to my great-great-grandmother by King of Germany," she explained. "They are very old and valuable, all hand-carved, and have been preserved by my family through generations."

So the interviewer handed one tenderly, and just naturally turned to the mark beneath which would testify to their ancient ancestry. "Sheffield Plate, Birmingham, England, 1902," was the precious inscription.—Los Angeles Times.

St. Patrick's Good Work

It is well known that there are no snakes, toads or venomous reptiles in Ireland, though there is little doubt that they could live there if some one should introduce them to the island. According to the legendary story of St. Patrick, Ireland must at one time have had plenty of snakes, for "with a bell in hand, he cursed them and expelled them forever from Ireland. And every time he rang the bell thousands of toads, adders, snakes, reptiles and other noxious things went down, tumbling neck and heels after each other, and were swallowed up forever in the sea."

Small Demand for Horses

Automobiles, trucks and tractors are supplanting the horse to such an extent in Australia that the steeds are being sold for next to nothing. At a recent horse fair at Farnworth, the highest prices paid were between \$5 and \$10 a head. One farmer shipped 20 horses, and after all charges including freight had been paid, he received \$1.87 in full. Had the auctioneer not remitted certain unloading and driving charges, the farmer would have owed him money.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY FEEDING QUITE IMPORTANT

For later profits, development of pullets on range should be closely watched and an effort made to get them to maximum size before they are allowed to come into production, asserts L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. Undersized pullets, he points out, require much more skillful feeding to maintain steady production, and they reward the owner only with second-grade eggs that are hard to sell.

From the time their birds reach twelve to fourteen weeks of age, it is the aim of the better poultrymen to get them to consume, in so far as possible, equal parts of mash and scratch grain. Where this is done it is unnecessary to dilute the mash with bran or corn meal, according to Mr. Black. Changing the formula of the mash is regarded by some poultrymen as a foolish and dangerous practice. They believe it is more simple to watch closely the relative consumption of scratch grain to mash and vary the amounts fed to meet the changing requirements of the birds.

Some flock owners place before the birds enough of a mixture of equal parts of scratch grain and mash to last the pullets until 2 or 3 p. m. In the evening scratch grain alone is given to bring about a heavy consumption of it. This system of feeding tends to hold back the sexual development of the birds and promotes growth. Under it, Leghorn pullets that are capable of a year of hard work should be ready to go into the laying house when five to five and one-half months old.

Mr. Black states that nothing is to be gained from early hatching if the pullets that develop in August and September are not placed in the houses at that time. From then on a little skill in feeding with an eye especially on the maintenance of the body weight will wipe off a molt and will convince the owner of the value of the early hatched pullet.

Sell Broilers Closely to Prevent Loss Later

The bottom usually drops out of the broiler market before the first of July. Usually it starts downward quite rapidly after the middle of June. This makes it profitable to sell all birds that are ready for market. At this season of the year it is often possible to get more for the young birds, even though they do not weigh more than two pounds, than they bring later in the season after they have consumed a large amount of feed.

Another advantage in selling the broilers closely is that the pullets need room. If the broilers are sold the pullets can utilize the room that was occupied by the cockerels. This will give them a better chance to develop. Pullets that are crowded, that are confined with the old birds, or that are raised on contaminated ground are working under a handicap. If a separate house is available, such as the brooder house, this can be pulled to the edge of the orchard and be made the headquarters for pullets. If a mash hopper is plentifully supplied with a good mash ration and the pullets are given plenty of fresh water, minerals and scratch feed, it is likely that they will develop into good winter layers.

Poultry Hints

Avoid overcrowding chicks in the brooder.

If you want to keep your reputation for supplying fresh eggs, market them frequently.

Meat meal or meat scrap are high protein feeds and are found in most chick mashers or laying mashers.

Turkeys should have a shed open on the south for shelter and should be fed in this shelter so that they can locate it when necessary.

A chick that is well started is half grown. For this reason it is important that the young chicks be started off on the right feeds.

When the breeding season is over, sell or separate your male birds from the laying flock and produce infertile eggs during the summer months.

Start the ducklings on stale bread soaked in milk, squeezed dry, sprinkled with fine sand, feeding every two hours the first two days what they will eat up clean in five minutes.

Buckwheat ought not to constitute a large proportion of a grain mixture, not more than 20 per cent.

Many poultrymen fail to take into consideration the effects of a damp cold and the opposite effects of a dry cold upon the health and egg producing ability of the layers.

Goslings are more easily reared than chicks, poult or ducklings. Goslings are better hatched by chicken hens rather than by geese, although some geese make splendid mothers.

Marketing of Farm Products by Post

New Bulletin Includes Information on Regulations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The benefits and limitations of parcel post marketing of farm products are disclosed in a study of the operation of this form of selling over a period of 14 years are set forth by the bureau of agricultural economics in a publication, "Marketing Farm Products by Parcel Post," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

When the parcel post law went into effect in 1913, says the author, Lewis B. Flohr, there were many and varied ideas as to the part it might play in marketing farm produce. Some persons declared that it would solve the farm marketing problem. There has been a continued and slowly increasing volume of marketing by this method, he says, but the quantity of farm products passing through the postal service has not reached the proportions expected by the enthusiasts and is a relatively small part of the total marketings of farm products.

The department's new bulletin includes information on the parcel post regulations and requirements, the ways and means of making contact between producers and customers, the necessary business attitude and management of the business, and the factors limiting parcel post marketing. The possibilities of parcel post marketing are discussed in detail for a long list of commodities, including fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs, meats, butter, cheese, cream and milk, mushrooms, nuts and nut meats, sirups, honey, plants, and other farm products.

Copies of the publication, which is designated as "Farmers' Bulletin No. 1551," may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Term "Acid Phosphate" Has Been Changed Back

Concurring with the decision of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists to change the term "acid phosphate" back to the original term "superphosphate," Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recently announced that all reference to this fertilizer in department publications and correspondence will hereafter be made through use of the term "superphosphate," with the old name carried in parentheses until the change is established.

The change has already received the general approval of the fertilizer industry, editors, agronomists, experiment station directors, and others.

For many years the term "acid phosphate" has been applied to a fertilizing material which is neither acid in reaction nor does it impart an acid reaction to the soil on which it is used. Dr. Henry G. Night, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, says it is desirable, therefore, to get away from this misnomer which is responsible for the general impression among farmers that the continued use of this material will bring about an acid condition in their soils. This impression has resulted in considerable sales resistance which it is felt will be overcome by getting back to the original name, a name that is descriptive of the contents of the fertilizer, whereas the only excuse for the word "acid" is that sulphuric acid is used on phosphate rock to make the phosphorus available for plants, but the acid does not remain as such in the finished fertilizer.

"Straw" Potatoes Are Not Likely to Satisfy

When growing "straw" potatoes they are planted in rows the same as when they are to be cultivated, except that the rows may be closer together. The seed is covered very shallow, and about the time the potato tops begin to show above ground the straw is added. The straw should be four to six inches deep and evenly spread over the ground.

On rather rich land and in wet years strawing potatoes is not likely to be very satisfactory; one reason being that the straw keeps the soil so wet the plants do not make good growth and the tubers are of poor quality.

Short Farm Notes

Production of certified potato seed has brought forth a "tuber unit" potato planter.

Rhubarb needs plenty of plant food for results, and the best material to use is barnyard manure.

Brome grass makes a fair quality of hay when cut before it has been allowed to ripen too long.

The cheapest source of humus, this water-holding part of the soil, is decomposed stubble and roots, or crops, turned under.

Molds on clover, especially if it gets wet, are very common but not many of them seem harmful, in the light of experience, to cattle.

It is best to seed barley with a drill, as the seed is better distributed over the ground and better covered. It may be broadcast and covered in the same way as oats are often seeded.

Pepys Kept Diary for His Own Satisfaction

Pepys born, 1633. "A very worthy, industrious and curious person," says Evelyn. Family "pull" got him into the civil service. He proved a hard worker; quick at shorthand; regular at church; musical; lover of art—incidentally, one of the first to collect cheapbooks; member of the Royal society; a most respectable man who, died, credited with all the virtues.

And a century later we learned that he had been—that had he not been? "Scandalously overserved with drink;" a little tyrant in the house, who blackened his wife's eye and kicked the cook; a glutton; a rascal with far too keen an eye for pretty serving maids; none too particular about bribes. "Worthy person," indeed!

Who gave him away? He himself! For nine years he kept a diary. He never meant anybody to read it. Anyway, he wrote the bits his wife was not meant to see in shorthand, cipher, foreign languages or mumbo-jumbo of his own.

But why did he keep it lying about for 84 years? Why didn't he destroy it?

What a disaster if he had.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Less Bickering With Fifty-Fifty Marriages

Work has replaced bickering in the home of the economically independent wife, according to at least one husband who calls his marriage a "fifty-fifty" proposition.

Writing in the Woman's Home Companion he says that instead of destroying the home the maintenance of marriage as a union of two economically independent persons causes the home to be even more appreciated than it was under the old idea of matrimony. Since both husband and wife are away from their home all day, it is his contention that both appreciate its comforts more when they return to it together at night.

"It seems to me that a fifty-fifty husband's greatest reward," says this fifty-fifty husband, "lies in being married to a woman who, because she has found a satisfactory channel of expression, is a well-balanced personality. The fifty-fifty husband is spared emotional crisis. I trace this to the fact that both of us are workers in the same world and there is no chance for imagination to function overtime." When babies come, the writer concludes, his wife will remain with them until they reach school age and then will return to her work.

Watercress Good Food

The list of foods the doctor says you should eat has been augmented by a new one, watercress. This familiar garnish for meat and salad is a remarkably rich source of the vitamins necessary for growth and of the scurvy-preventing vitamin C. Dr. Katherine H. Coward and P. Eggleton, of the University of London, have found, it contains small quantities of vitamin D as well in its small green leaves. The green shows considerable seasonal variation, however, in its growth-promoting properties, the investigators have found, being more effective with laboratory animals in this respect in spring and summer than in winter.

Breaking Ocean Cables

Researches with reference to the breaking of telegraphic cables have revealed the facts that there are parts of the ocean bed, particularly on steep slopes along the edges of the continents, where great changes frequently occur. The importance of properly selecting the location of a cable is shown by the fact, cited often in this relation, that the military and naval reserves were called out in Australia once, when the simultaneous interruption of two cables cut off communication with the rest of the world for 19 days and gave rise to the fear that war had broken out in Europe.

Gas Once a Curiosity

When the first gas lights were introduced in Baltimore, in 1816, they were placed on exhibit in the museum there and crowds paid admission to see them. Newspaper accounts described them as marvelous "lights without oil, tallow, wick or smoke." The exhibit proved so successful that a gas company was formed the next year, and the streets of the city were soon lighted by the lamps. This was one of the first commercial installations in the United States.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Endurance Riding

The bureau of animal industry says that, according to endurance rides held under the direction of a board of sponsors, made by the representatives of the various horse and jockey associations, 60 miles a day is the distance permitted for five consecutive days. The maximum time permitted on any day is nine hours. The maximum time allowed for the entire ride is 50 hours. The horse is usually carrying from 200 to 225 pounds.

"Red-Hots"

At a recent musical program, only three members of the quartet appeared on the stage while the fourth entered from the front door in costume with a fiery-red wig. He caused a little excitement, especially for the children. Little Vera Gene, age three, remarked: "Mother, I bet that man has been eating 'red-hots' for he surely has red-hot hair."

POULTRY

DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG TURKEYS

Many people report good success in raising young poult until they are one or two months old and then report losses. In a recent majority of cases this is due to the birds becoming affected with blackhead. This disease does not always show a blackened color of the head and for this reason many confuse it with something else. Blackhead is really a disease of the liver and intestine and in some of the extreme cases the head shows a discoloration. The more common symptoms are weakness in activity, a diminished appetite and diarrhea.

Blackhead is closely associated with small ceum worms. The small parasitic protozoan which causes blackhead seems to enter the system of the fowls through the small irritations made by these worms. Therefore, the prevention of worms is as important as the prevention of the disease proper.

Fortunately the prevention of worms is accomplished by the steps necessary to prevent the disease. Keeping the poult on fresh ground away from old birds, especially chickens, is necessary. Chickens are often affected with the disease but it does not injure them in the same manner as turkeys. Moving the poult to fresh ground at frequent intervals not only insures greater freedom from the disease, but it also helps to furnish green material and good range.

It has been demonstrated that it is not necessary to allow young poult the run of the farm. In fact many people are reporting better success when keeping them on ground that is not frequented by chickens. A good ration for growing chickens is also a good ration for young poult.

Tuberculosis Is Subject of New Government Film

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "T. B. or Not T. B.," a question that is causing many Midwestern poultrymen to soliloquize on the future of their flocks, is the title of a recently released United States Department of Agriculture educational film. The picture is a two reeler dealing with tuberculosis of poultry.

The film, which is presented in story form, is designed to instruct poultrymen on ways and means of controlling this plague and keeping it from their farms. Scenes depict the various common conditions which are conducive to the introduction of the disease to the poultry yard, the breeding of germs and the spread of the infection. Avian tuberculosis is not only fatal to fowls but spreads to swine as well, frequently resulting in heavy financial losses to the owners of the sick birds. Methods of wiping out the dreaded avian T. B. bacilli and preventing future losses from the disease are stressed in the new film.

Copies of United States Department of Agriculture films are available for loan without charge other than the cost of transportation, which must be assumed by the borrowers. Prospective users of the film should apply for bookings to the office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Apoplexy and Internal Rupture Cause Death

When hens that have been apparently healthy are found dead under the roost in the morning or on the nests, the loss is probably due to apoplexy or some internal rupture. This is often due to the strain of laying. Too heavy feeding of corn which makes the birds overfat is responsible for some of the sudden losses. Leghorns do not become overfat as easily as the heavy breeds but they lay a large egg which may cause a severe strain and occasional losses. A few birds may die from apoplexy and internal rupture in spite of the best of management and such losses help to make up the normal death rate in most poultry flocks. A postmortem examination of the internal organs may help in locating any disease if that condition is present.

Get Chicks Outside

Weather permitting, baby chicks should be allowed to run into the open air when they are a week old. Running outside will give them an opportunity to get away from the heat of the brooder stove and absorb the life-giving elements of the sun at the same time. Wooden frames two feet by ten feet, covered with one-inch poultry netting, can be used to make a small yard near the brooder house. The first few weeks the baby chicks should be confined to this small yard.

Buy Baby Chicks

Many poultry raisers would find it more profitable to buy their baby chicks rather than try to hatch them. Each year the hatcheries are producing better-quality chicks. This year it would be safe to state that average hatchery chicks will be better than many farm-hatched chicks. Such a condition may be attributed to the hatcheries having culled their breeding flocks closer than ever while the average farmer has not practiced culling.

Winside News

The Dr. W. B. Ring family of Pierce and Dr. H. H. Tangeman family of Randolph were here over Sunday, called here by the serious illness of the latter's father.

Lyle Wade was brought home from the Norfolk hospital the first of the week, and his condition is quite serious.

Grandpa Tangeman is still ill at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Walthill visited on Tuesday at the Wm. Wylie and L. R. Keckler homes. Mrs. Wylie was also a guest at the meeting of the Ladies aid society.

The Bridge Tea club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. L. Siman, with seven members present. Mrs. Fred Weible was the winner of the high score. The meeting this week is with Mrs. A. T. Chapin.

The Ladies Aid society met on Tuesday at the church basement with fifteen members and four visitors present. The time was spent in quilting.

Dr. J. G. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neeley and son John went to Norfolk on Tuesday to take John to a nose and throat specialist.

The Young People's League held their monthly social in the church basement on Tuesday evening with about thirty present. The evening was spent in playing games. Allen Francis, Buford Glascock, Marvin Troutwein and Dwight Pinton were hosts.

Vernon Nelson was ten years old on Friday and his mother invited a number of boys of his own age to help him celebrate the event. The afternoon was spent in various games and a big lunch was served. Miss Alta Overman and Mrs. August Basselar assisted Mrs. Nelson in entertaining the boys.

Woman's Club
The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt as hostess and Mrs. Mae Huffaker as program leader. Following was the program given: Roll call with response by members with quotation from Edgar Guest's writings, Characteristics and Biography of Edgar Guest, Mrs. Mae Huffaker; solo, Mrs. I. O. Brown; poem, "Visitors," Mrs. V. L. Siman; prose selection, "It Pays to be Decent," Mrs. H. S. Moberg; poetical reading, "When the Soap Gets in Your Eyes," Mrs. Frank Wilson; poem, Mrs. H. E. Siman; piano duet, Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. H. E. Siman; reading, "Ma and the Auto," Mrs. A. T. Chapin; piano duet, Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. A. T. Chapin.
All the material used was from the writings of Edgar Guest. Ten members and eight guests were present. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting is with Mrs. Art Aufer as hostess.

PNEUMONIA
E. M. Statter dies at the youthful age of 65 years. The Henry Ford of the hotel business should have had 20 more active years to go. But the energy of the middle-aged got him. Not heart disease, not apoplexy, not Bright's disease, but pneumonia. This has been a bad pneumonia year. Today we hear that this or that prominent citizen is down with it. Tomorrow we hear that he has succumbed. The news that young Chauncey Dewey, not yet 24 years old, was sick with pneumonia was hardly over the wires when Chauncey Dewey was dead.

The world worries about cancer, but the deaths from pneumonia outrun the deaths from cancer. The great white scourge, tuberculosis, takes fewer lives than pneumonia. So do Bright's disease and apoplexy. Only organic heart disease claims more victims than pneumonia. Typhoid, malaria, smallpox, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, erysipelas, rheumatism, meningitis, bronchitis, appendicitis, all together account for hardly more than half as many deaths as pneumonia.

Medical science is working on the problem. Within the last year or two a special oxygen treatment has offered hope of help. A serum treatment has been found effective in certain type of pneumonia. But pneumonia continues to level more victims than all America's gunmen together. Pneumonia is one of the highest hurdles in the way of the middle-aged to the halcyon age.

The above is from the Dayton News, and while this writer gives pneumonia first place as a grave filler, there are those who believe that pneumonia taken at its inception and treated in a comparatively new way, need have few if any fatal results. Physician using this method of treatment had not lost a case out of over 150 that he had treated—and that is pretty good record for a disease that runs so high in fatalities as the above account would indicate.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Sunday school begins promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Allan Stamm, superintendent.

At the morning worship hour, 11 o'clock, the Rev. Geo. W. Greenhill will be with us. Mr. Greenhill calls himself the 'Singing Evangelist' and he will deliver his message in song entitled "The Story in Song." We trust that a large number will attend and enjoy this unique service. Remember too, its "Mother's Day" and some notice will be given our mothers, a committee is at work preparing for this feature of our Sunday service.

The Young People's meeting will be postponed this coming Sunday evening.

At eight o'clock the high school graduation service will be held in our building.

We have been able to make arrangements for the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris of Chicago. They will be with us May, 21, 22, and 23. They will conduct a Bible conference the afternoon and evening of each day. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have been in Omaha now for three or four weeks conducting similar conferences in both the Hanscom Park and First Methodist churches of that place. We expect a large attendance at every session.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10 Sunday school. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent. A good place, a good time and a good purpose.

11 Morning worship. Mother's Day Sermon.

Do you remember your childhood home? What was it like? What would it have been without Mother? Consider these things and attend church next Sunday in honor of Mother.

7 Young people's meeting.
8 High school graduating sermon at the Baptist church. We will be there.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
10 Sunday school session in charge of superintendents Carl E. Wright and Prof. K. N. Parke.

11 Morning worship. Prof. I. H. Britell will speak at this service in the place of the pastor who is attending the General Conference at Kansas City.

7 Epworth League services.
8 Union services in the Baptist church.

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 meets Wednesday 8 p. m.
Bazaar and supper by Ladies Aid Saturday May 12th at 1:30 to 6 p. m. respectively at church basement.
Aid meets for its regular meeting Thursday afternoon May 10th.

Church of Christ
The Sunday morning services begin at 10 with the Bible school followed by the Lord's supper and a program honoring mother and her Savior. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Prayer service Wednesday at 8.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Be present and help your class win the efficiency contest.
English preaching service 11 a. m. Come and worship with us.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hopmann, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30, at the chapel.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor
Mass will be celebrated at Wayne at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and devotions at 7:30 Sunday evening. At Carroll mass will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

ALTONA
Trinity Ev. Luth. Church
H. Hopmann
Service Sunday at 9 a. m. in the English language.

HOW THE REPUBLICANS CROWN THEM IN IOWA

There are a few counties in Iowa where the political complexion is pretty much one way. Over in the old home county of the writer, Montgomery, we just noticed that they are to have a primary the 4th of next month, and the list of announcements for office are all republican, indicating that the democrats have apparently quit announcing for office, and so far as we can remember there has been but one democrat elected to office from that county in more than forty years. The last democrat of record, we think from that county was a Mr. Johnson, who was elected thirty some

miscarriage of intent, the democratic nominee was elected. And it is also claimed that he cast the deciding vote which placed the prohibitory law on the Iowa statute books.

But we started to tell that the announcements for the ten places to be filled number 20, 6 being for the sheriff office, 2 for supervisors, 3 for representative, 2 for state senator, 2 for county treasurer, 2 for treasurer, and 1 each for auditor, clerk of courts and recorder. The candidate for clerk of courts has held the office so long, more than 30 years, that no one now appears against him for nomination; but the democrats used to draft a candidate, in those other days of county conventions, but that was as far as ever he got.

THE CODE QUESTION

The curious provisions of the primary election law which virtually require a candidate to run upon his own platform and then call a state convention to make a platform for him were responsible for the peculiar position in which the republican state convention was placed. The convention made it plain that it was for the code principle of government which has been a republican doctrine for ten years, but in order to relieve the embarrassment of Mr. Weaver, who had used the word "repeal" in his campaign announcement, it found it advisable, in the interests of harmony, to adopt a resolution which affirms as sound the basic principles of the code, i. e., centralized responsibility in the governor, but declares the party to be in favor of relieving him of such activities as constitute a duplication of work done by other executive state officers.

Any gentleman whose mental qualities are so developed as to be able to distinguish the difference between tweedledee and tweedledum will be alert to discern the distinction between the two positions. The platform resolution declares in favor of all budget making and law enforcement agencies being retained in the possession of the governor, but that "separable administrative functions, if any duplication exists between the functions of constitutional officers and the governor, shall be given over to the constitutional officers with fixed responsibility for the functions so transferred." Note the "if any duplication exists" phrase. As none of the executive state officers other than governor builds roads, runs insurance or banking, or does any welfare work or performs any of the functions of the labor or agricultural departments—in short, as there is practically no duplication, legislative labors along those lines will be vastly lightened.

The declaration, however, does serve to establish a clear distinction between what Mr. Weaver proposes to do with the code departments and what Mr. Bryan says he will do. Mr. Weaver assumes that the governor has too much to look after and the other executive state officers too little. Therefore, he would hand over to the latter, with full responsibility attached, whatever separable administrative functions may be properly assigned. Mr. Bryan's idea is to use the other executive officers as figureheads, his proposal to the legislature being that it combine the other executive officers into an executive council that would advise the governor what he should do and accept full responsibility for what was done, but leave all the political patronage, and hence the real power, in the hands of the governor. The mere statement of the two propositions is sufficient to show the superior soundness of Mr. Weaver's position.—State Journal.

HELLO-HELLO

It is planned to provide an additional transatlantic telephone circuit to supplement the present circuit and to care for the continued growth in the use of the transoceanic telephone service which has been sharply increased by the recent rate reduction. During April the number of calls completed over the present channel between American and European telephones represented an increase of 55 percent over March and of 650 percent over April, 1927.

A tract of about 450 acres of land has been purchased and leased in the northern part of New Jersey. Here it is planned to establish a receiving station which, together with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's sending station at Deal Beach, New Jersey, and similar installations at Great Britain will provide an additional circuit for transatlantic service.

Construction will be started at an early date with necessary antenna system for receiving short wave telephone message together with the associated equipment which will be housed in several small buildings.

One bit of good news comes this week, it is that members of both houses are busy in a wind-up of affairs, for early adjournment. That should stop some harmful legislation, perhaps.

CORRUPTION IS AN ISSUE

(Baltimore Sun)
The issue is here. It is no ordinary situation. The future of our party turns upon how we propose to meet it. Timidity has no place in such a fight. Silence is accessory after the crime. Retention of corrupt funds while talking about clean politics is an insult to the intelligence of the voter.

This brief quotation from Senator Borah's speech at the Hamilton club in Chicago testifies to the character of the man. To pass on farm relief, flood control, the whole question of prosperity and prohibition, too, in order to speak of the corruption which has come to pass within his own party was an act of courage and at the same time of service to the wholesome element in American life. A corrupt or even an indifferent nation would pay no attention to this indictment. Individuals intent only on their own needs and hopes would think it out of place. Borah upholds the standards of political decency even to the extent of denouncing those in high places who would dodge the issue by silence.

Such forthrightness as this gives much needed encouragement not only to the battlers for decency within the higher circles of his own party but to every American, regardless of party or political station, who thinks honesty a fundamental virtue in the government of this republic.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners, the County Assessor, and the County Clerk, will sit as a Board of Equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1928, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the assessors.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of personal property will be heard at this time.

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

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

Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of May, A. D. 1928.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk of Wayne
M10-3t
County, Nebraska.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of William Parenti Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: of Wayne County of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May A. D. 1928, the said William Parenti was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee, in the City of Norfolk County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1928, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, May 5, 1928.

FORREST LEAR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Debt-Paying in China Has Humorous Side

Many amusing tales are told of difficulties arising in China from the ancient custom which decrees that each man must pay his debts before the sun rises on New Year's morning. Practically every person in China owes some one else, all transactions being conducted on the basis that one may evade paying one's debts until the new year, and it is not a Chinese trait to pay a bill until payment has been requested at least twice. This accounts for the frantic haste in which the men rush here and there trying at once to collect debts and avoid creditors.

If one cannot meet his financial obligations he must secure a new loan from another person, and as there is no law, he may be forced to pay as high as 50 per cent or more interest. To dun a debtor on New Year's day is not considered good form; hence it is not uncommon to see an anxious creditor carrying a lantern in broad daylight, seeking to find his debtor, on the assumption that, because of his carrying a light, it is still the night before.

Happy is the man who can outwit his creditors during the last precious hours of the old year, for he may then sail along in peaceful, undisturbed waters for another year.—Inez Marks Lowdermilk, in the Dearborn Independent.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M13-1f.

Tree Always Extreme

in Matter of Thirst
Trees are confirmed drinkers. No solids for them. They have no temperate habits. They drink continuously or not at all. Thus they live and grow as extremists and are either destroyed or die of old age unreformed; says the New York state college of forestry. In fact, the older they are the harder they drink and the greater their thirst. But no tree was ever found the worse for drinking. When they sleep in winter they go to the other extreme and are teetotalers, but with the first sunshine and thaw of spring they resume their bibulous habits.

The liquid food of the tree is brewed in the ground. Water is the important ingredient. Billions of bacteria work to make soluble many substances so they may be dissolved by water and taken into the circulatory system of the tree. The tiny roots of the tree drink this life fluid, which is lifted hundreds of feet as if by miracle, defying the laws of gravity without any moving machinery. This fluid is distributed to the branches, thence to the leaves, the stomach of the tree, where another miracle is performed when the liquid is digested and made ready to be formed into wood.

The tree grows year by year, like a person, in height and girth. If the tree falls in the forest billions of bacteria will get hold of it, and with the help of air and sun and moisture its substance will eventually be transformed into the liquid food for other trees.

Making It Plain to the Youthful Mind

Like all people whose work brings them into close relation with the human side of things, Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, has a great liking for children, and many of his best stories are about them. Here is a good one.

"Daddy, is today tomorrow?" asked little Willie.

"No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow," answered his father.

"But you said it was," objected Willie.

"When did I ever say that today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday," answered Willie.

"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today. And tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."

St. Bernard Mixed Breed

If tradition may be accepted as authentic, the St. Bernard dog is a product of the Alpine section of Switzerland. There, about 600 years ago, the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard are said to have created the original type from the cross of a mastiff dog of the Pyrenees with a Danish bulldog bitch. Later it became necessary to outcross with the Newfoundland and the Pyrenean sheep dog in order to refill the hospice kennels, which had been practically destroyed through the ravages of distemper and accident. Credit is likewise given the English mastiff and the bloodhound, used in bringing the St. Bernard to its present stage of development. The outcome of this heterogeneous mixing of the blood of various breeds has been the production of a very extraordinary dog, an animal in which size, strength, bravery, loyalty and devotion are traditional characteristics.

More Than Fur Deep

Mary Katherine had a little alley cat on which she lavished all her young affections, and when it was lost she refused to be comforted. Grandma bought her a beautiful Angora kitten, but Mary Katherine was still loyal to the loved and lost.

"See, dear," grandma said one day, stroking the thick yellow fur, "Isn't this one much prettier than the other little kitty?"

Mary Katherine gulped and her brown eyes filled.

"But, grandma," she quavered, "it's the inside of a cat that counts!"—Kansas City Star.

Mightier Than the Purse

How a California newspaper man's pen became as mighty as a well-filled purse is told by V. C. of Hayward, Calif. Scouring the town for stories, the reporter came upon a poverty-stricken little family occupying two rooms, with no beds and very little of anything else. The children slept huddled on the floor. Into his column next day went a faithful and graphic description. The following day he spent the later hours declining furniture, bedding, clothing and food for the family, for the proffered supply soon exceeded the immediate needs.

Watch Your Weight

The best index of good health, says the Kansas City Times, is the weight. Mothers know this and weigh their babies regularly in order to be sure that they are well. People who are ill usually lose weight. But it is not healthful to be overweight. Fat people are less resistant to disease. To be too fat results in strain upon the heart. Watch your weight; keep it near the average for your age and height and you will have good health.

Place No Bets

Scientists have discovered that every normal ear of corn has an even number of rows of grain.—Farm and Fireside.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

VERY NICE MOON

Tiddy, who lived in the East, had gone to visit Beatrice who lived in California.

She had never seen such roses in all her life and roses that Beatrice thought weren't fit to pick Tiddy would have thought the world of at home.

But the first night she was there after she had marveled all day about the quantity and wonder of the roses, the moon came up from behind a hill. "Did you ever, in your life, see such a big, such a ridiculously big moon?" Tiddy asked Beatrice.

Beatrice laughed. "Well, I suppose I am so used to seeing such a big moon that it doesn't surprise me." Tiddy couldn't think of anything else after she had gone to bed but the many, many roses and the great big moon.

In a little while she saw something round and yellow at the end of her bed.

It began to grow bigger and bigger until it covered up all the iron rods at the foot.

"Well, Miss Tiddy," said the Moon in a low and solemn voice, "how do



"Well, Miss Tiddy," said the Moon.

you like this part of the world?" "I like it," she said, "in fact, I love it. But it doesn't seem real."

"Now," said the Moon, "that is what I don't understand. When things are beautiful and wonderful and every one is happy people will say: 'It doesn't seem real.'"

"And if things are going wrong they think they are very real. Lovely things and happy things are just as real as the other kind—just as real, Miss Tiddy."

"Why are you so big, then? You don't look real, though I suppose you are!"

"I am real and this is the way I look in this part of the world to you."

"Other things are big and beautiful and so I try to look the same way."

"I'm not really at the foot of your bed, but I am really in your dream."

"Above all things I want to say that there are all sorts of real and wonderful things in the world that people don't half appreciate because they have been thinking in such a twisted way for so long a time."

"They have grown to think real things were the horrid things and the nice things were all make-believe."

"But don't you believe it, little Tiddy, the most real things in the world are the beautiful, happy ones."

"I'm sorry I called you ridiculous," said Tiddy, "for you are really a very nice moon."

"Thanks," said the Moon. "I love to be called a very nice moon."

"I knew it was only a joke, too, when you called me ridiculous."

"I knew you couldn't get used to my size right away. But please get used to believing that nice things are real!"

And so many times after that Tiddy knew that what the Moon had said was right.

Carrying It Too Far

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked Tommy. "What do you mean?" asked his mother.

"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."

"Yes, Tom, and the baby is mother's little lamb."

"Well, I'm the kid, sister is a chicken, aunt is a cat, little brother's a pig, dad's the goat, and—"

"That's enough, Thomas."

Araid When Not Caged

Wee Katherine was being taken for a walk by her nurse and seeing a little sparrow hopping on the street, ran to Mary in fright and asked to be taken in her arms.

Mary said, "Surely, dearie, you are not afraid of pretty birds?"

Katherine answered, "I is afraid of dem when dey don't wear cages."

Watch Stops to Listen

A few days ago I happened to complain before three-year-old Mary that my watch stopped nearly every time I played on the piano. No one commented on the statement, so little Mary said, "Perhaps it stops to listen."

These Foolish Parents

Fond Father—Come, Tommy, even if you have hurt yourself a bit, you shouldn't cry.

Tommy—What's—crying—for—then?—Montreal Star.