

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## J. E. BLIEVERNIGHT CALLED BY DEATH

Graduate and Prominent Student of Local College Heads Final Summons Tuesday.

## TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR TEN YEARS

J. E. Blievernicht, who graduated from the local college twelve years ago and who was a prominent student here passed at the home of his sister at Dixon Tuesday evening following an illness of five months. He was the husband of Hallie Lamberson of Wayne to whom he was married in 1917.

Blievernicht was well-known in northeast Nebraska and had earned many friends. Since his graduation from the local college he served as superintendent of schools at St. Charles and Bonesteel, South Dakota, he was superintendent of the New Castle schools five years and during the past year was head of the Belgrade schools, and was recently re-elected for the coming term.

He was one of the most prominent students of the local college while attending here, and was actively identified with the Goldenrod, college annual and many other activities and social functions.

According to reports he was a most efficient school head, and gained popularity wherever he served in that capacity.

He was stricken about five months ago from which he failed to recover and suffering a severe stroke of paralysis he died at the home of a sister Mrs. Jas. Saunders of Dixon Tuesday evening.

John E. Blievernicht was born at South Omaha, March 14, 1889, where he lived for many years, graduating from the high school of that city.

March 29, 1917 he was united in marriage to Miss Hallie Lamberson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lamberson of Wayne, who survives him.

Other near relatives surviving are his mother Mrs. Bertha Blievernicht of Dixon, and two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Saunders also of Dixon and Mrs. Louise Michaels of Martinsburg.

Funeral services will be held today from the home of James Saunders of Dixon at two o'clock, with burial in the Greenwood cemetery of Wayne.

Rev. Flockhart, pastor of the Episcopal church of Sioux City, will have charge of the ceremonies.

The following will act as pallbearers: Herbert Knox, Dixon; Bert Rahn and Vaughn Sweet of New Castle; John West, Frank Kroger and Ernest Dowling of Wayne.

## MORTGAGES DON'T HOLD GOOD ON BOOZE CARS

A fortnight ago Sheriff Stephens arrested Mr. Bodenstedt and his car on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquors, and when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge—and as the sheriff had the goods on him he was wise to do so. The officer took the car for sale. Next came the holder of a mortgage on said car, which had not been recorded, and replevied the car, and the sheriff said if they held the car out it would be at the end of suit—for as he read the law, and it is pretty plain, the fellow with a mortgage on a booze car has no claim on the car after the state has taken it on a proven case. Well, when those who would replevy the car found that there was a fight first, they released the car to sheriff again, and the only serious inconvenience he was put to was that of advertising the car again for sale. Sale is now set for June 2nd, when the sheriff will give the top bidder a chance.

It is well that the law is plain on the point of prior claims on a car that is properly confiscated. It is lost to all who had or that they had a prior claim. Otherwise, it would be easy to fix up a mortgage and replevy the car, so it stands those in hand who are selling cars on the partial payment plan to make proper stipulation as to what use the car may be run for.

## LUNIR J. TUMA AND MISS LEONA E. VRBA MARRIED

Lunir J. Tuma of Wisner and Miss Leona E. Vrba of Howells were married here Saturday, May 19, 1928, Judge J. M. Cherry performing the ceremony, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathies of Wisner.

The groom is a farmer living near Wisner, according to reports.

## REV. WM. KEARNS VISIT NEW YORK CITY FOR MONTH

Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor of the St. Marys Catholic church of this city left Monday with a five-weeks leave of absence in his pocket—his first extended vacation in 13 years. While in the city he will attend the consecration ceremonies of Bishop Rummel, but recently named to succeed the late bishop of the Omaha diocese.

Father Kearns left anticipating a very pleasant and profitable time, visiting the scenes of his younger days at Philadelphia and New York and greeting many friends of those days.

Services at the St. Mary church will be as usual during his absence, Father Rose of Wisner officiating here. Many friends of the community hope that Father Kearns enjoys fully his well-earned vacation.

## NEXT SATURDAY IS POPPY DAY

2,000 Flowers Will be Sold Under Auspices of Local Legion Auxiliary Saturday.

Lest we forget the service and the sacrifice of those who responded to the call of their country and yours—and fail to remember with gratitude those who are still suffering from their injuries received on field of battle and from hardships endured the annual poppy day is observed, and it is well that it is—and that it should be.

The Legion Auxiliary has accepted responsibility for the distribution of these flowers made by invalid service men many of whom are not able to do more than twine the wire and papers from which the poppies are made, into the pretty flowers.

In this way those boys pass many an otherwise lonesome hour and help keep the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice before the public.

At Wayne the order was for only 2,000 of the flowers, and Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Mrs. Frank Heine have been placed in charge of the sale for Saturday, and they have selected a headquarters at the Wayne Shoppe, in charge of Mrs. Fontenelle Smith; but we are not informed as to who are to be the active sales people to meet the public on that day. It may be the boy scouts, or the girl scouts—but whoever it may be all should have a dime or a dollar ready to contribute to the cause, as all the money received goes to the victims of the war for needed comforts.

## GARDNER-BARTA

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gardner of this city, Saturday, October 22, 1927, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence to James D. Barta of Linwood.

The bride is a graduate of the Wayne high school and the class of '18 of the State Teachers college of this place and received the A. B. degree with the class of '25. With the exception of one year school work for the A. B. degree she has taught in different schools in this part of the state, finishing last week three years work at Goehner as superintendent of that school.

The groom was a farmer lad, a graduate from Midland college, after which he was employed for six years at Citizen's National bank of David City, and is at present manager of an elevator and farmer store near Nebraska City, where they will be at home after June 15.

## CHAS. JAMES, 76, DIES AT BOGARD, MISSOURI

Lee James and wife of Pierce, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull of Neligh, were here Monday morning for Paul James, who had remained at Wayne to finish the school year when his parents moved to Missouri in the early spring.

The death of Chas. James, father of Lee James and Mrs. Hull was the call for them to come to the old home, where they expected to arrive Tuesday in time to attend the funeral.

## NOTICE TO PARENTS TO BOYS

Boys caught breaking or shooting at Street Lights or other property with sling shots, niger shooters, or air guns will be prosecuted under Section 18 of Ordinance No. 312.

ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL.

## Wayne Business Places Will Close at Ten O'clock A. M. On Memorial Day

J. R. Kinder, Former State Legion Commander, Will Give Open Air Address at Park.

## LEGION TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

All Wayne business men will join the war veterans in remembering those who made the supreme sacrifice when they will close their respective places of business at ten o'clock a. m. for the remainder of the day Wednesday, May 30.

The local legion post will have a fitting program for the occasion which they plan to hold at the city park this year, if the weather permits.

H. A. Welch, local post adjutant, reports that the program committee have secured the services of J. R. Kinder, former Legion commander, who will give the principal address of the day.

The Wayne band will furnish music, and a chorus will sing a group of Civil war tunes. Other special features are being arranged but have not yet been completed.

## Hold Open House

The Legion will hold open house at their parlors all day for all veterans of all wars. The Civil war and Spanish war veterans are honorary guests.

All World war veterans are urged to come whether or not a member of the post.

## Meet at 10 O'clock

All ex-soldiers are to meet at the city hall at 10:15 where they will form a line of march and with the band will go to the park for the program, following which they will hold special services at the cemetery.

## ROBERTSON FAMILY GO TO KANSAS CITY

Will Act as General Sales Manager for Publishing Company of That City.

L. E. Robertson, who for a number of years has represented a publishing company in this territory, has been appointed general sales manager of the Marshall-Hughes Publishing company of Kansas City and will assume charge of his new responsibilities June 1.

They plan to leave Wayne this week and will go to Kansas City following a few days visit with relatives and friends in the neighboring towns.

Mr. Robertson will have charge of sales in the whole country for his employers, and accepts a very favorable position, in making the change.

During the time they have made their residence in Wayne many friends have been earned who regret their leaving, but who also are glad to learn of the commendable advancement.

Mr. Robertson is a World war veteran, and has always been an active member of the local Legion post.

Mrs. Robertson has served as president of the Legion Auxiliary during the past year and had been a strong supporter of this organization while here.

They sell all their personal effects at a public auction next Saturday and leave for their new home within a few days.

## J. N. BRESSLER SUFFERS SLIGHT STROKE

While at Wisner last Saturday afternoon, J. M. Bressler, who lives on the A. E. Bressler farm in Leslie precinct, suffered a slight paralytic stroke, from which he is rallying slowly these days. Mr. Bressler is one of the pioneer farmers of this fair land and many friends are glad to know that he is gaining as the days go by.

## CHOICE HOUSE PLANTS GONE

The occupants of a neat, new home on West 2nd street would like to have slips from the choice plants taken from their porch a few nights ago, if convenient for those who took the "whole works" to leave a few good slips some dark night. It might be better to leave the slips at night, for the lady who cared for them thru the long winter is not feeling any too kindly toward the one who stole the bunch, as anyone who might have wanted slips could have had them for the asking.

## MINNIE KORFF IS MARRIED TUESDAY

Daughter of Mrs. Henry Korff and Carroll Man Are Wed at Home of Bride's Mother.

## GO EAST ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Tuesday morning May 22, 1928, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Korff of this city her daughter, Miss Minnie Korff was united in marriage to Arlo Weigel of Carroll, Rev. C. F. H. Kruger of the St. Paul Lutheran church performing the ceremony.

Only the family and intimate friends of the family were present at the wedding, which was at seven o'clock in the morning, and followed by a sumptuous wedding breakfast, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip, which they are taking in an automobile, and the plan is to visit the home of his mother at Kimmell, Indiana, where the groom spent his young days, then to Anderson, Goshen and other Indiana points, and a little run over into Michigan, perhaps.

The bride is a graduate from the Wayne high school and the State Teachers college, and since graduation at the latter school has been employed as teacher in schools of the county.

The groom is employed at the Porter garage at Carroll as mechanic, and received his schooling first at Kimmell, Indiana, and later took a special mechanical course at Kansas City, graduating as accomplished mechanic. They will be at home at Carroll after June 15th.

## ESSAY CONTEST WON BY WAYNE STUDENT

Genevieve Struthers of Craig, Local College Student Wins in State Contest.

## IS WINNER OF \$100 FIRST PRIZE

Genevieve Struthers, who recently won the essay contest sponsored by J. G. W. Lewis, and submitted the same essay in the state competition sponsored by the state bar association was presented the first prize, a check for \$100, at the commencement exercises here yesterday morning.

Hon. F. S. Berry, member of the citizenship committee of the state bar association, presented the check in behalf of that organization. The contest is promoted with a desire to further interest and study of the constitution, and to induce thought on the part of the individual.

Six prizes are offered as follows: first, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; and three prizes of \$25 each. Other schools winning were Seward, Wesleyan, Peru, Kearney and Chadron.

The judges were, Chief Justice Goss of Omaha, Dean Foster of the law school of the state university, and F. B. Perry for a number of years district judge of the 14th judicial district.

All names were withheld from the judges until they had passed on the essays, which were identified by number only. The names of the authors of each was known only by Mr. Berry to whom they were sent, and who numbered them and forwarded them to the judges selected.

Miss Struthers wrote on: "What has been the effect upon our institution of government of that provision of the federal constitution establishing for the nation and guaranteeing to the states a republican form of government."

## NORMAL COMMENCEMENT CARRIED ON TO SUCCESS

The week's activities at the college this week were successful and in accordance with the program presented last week. The speaking was of high order, both the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Fox and the commencement address by Walter H. Head were most excellent.

The May day festival and the class play were two other pleasing features of the week's entertainment. With more than two hundred and twenty-five graduates this year, the school continues to show good gains, which reflect much credit on the entire faculty, and their excellent work.

## CHEVROLET PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST MONDAY

Another radio party will be given by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors on Monday evening, May 23, according to announcement made here today by W. C. Corvill, local Chevrolet dealer.

The nature of the program to be presented will attract the attention of all music lovers, according to Mr. Corvill. It will be a "Richard Rodgers Hour." Rodgers is the twenty-six-year-old musical genius who wrote "Poor Little Ritz Girl," which was produced when he was only seventeen. Since then he has composed the music for other Broadway successes, including "Dearest Enemy," "Girl Friend," "Peggy Ann," "A Connecticut Yankee," "She's My Baby" and "Present Arms." The program will be broadcast over a chain of stations, including WOW, of Omaha.

## WINSIDE LAD FALLS FROM ELEVATOR TOP

Not Seriously Hurt in Fifty Foot Fall While Searching for Pigeons in Elevator.

While climbing near the top of the C. E. Benshoff grain elevator with his friend Jimmie Miller in search of pigeons, Hollis Francis, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Francis slipped and fell fifty feet to the ground.

The boys were alone at the time and he was badly stunned by the fall but in a short time, Jimmie was able to get him home and now his parents are wondering why he was not killed outright. He struck a timber coming down and landed in some oats at the bottom which probably saved him from fatal injury or death.

However he is confined to his bed with a bad tear in his arm from a nail or spike which required several stitches, bruises and scratches all over his body and a very lame back but if there is no infection, no serious results are expected.

His parents are beginning to think he is living a charmed life for it is only about a year ago that he fell from a road drag and was dragged beneath it for some distance and laid up for a week or more from the experience.

## FLORENCE GARDNER SHOWERED

Complimentary to Mrs. Jas. D. Barta, formerly Miss Florence Gardner of Wayne, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson and Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and miscellaneous shower, at the home of the latter last Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four guests, girlhood friends and former class mates of Mrs. Barta, were seated at one long table and three smaller ones. Nut cups and place cards in pastel shades carried out a pleasing color scheme and spring flowers on the tables and throughout the home completed a charming effect. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Margaret Fanske served a delightful two course luncheon.

After the bride had opened the many beautiful gifts, the afternoon was spent with music, visiting and in patching a quilt top for Mrs. Barta. Each girl embroidered her name in the finished block.

Mrs. Barta departed that evening for Linwood where she joined Mr. Barta at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barta where the groom's parents and sisters entertained a large number of relatives and friends in honor of the bride and groom, at a sumptuous 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. Following this reception the bride and groom left by automobile for Denver and a few days sight-seeing in the mountains.

## GLADYS METTEER BUYS PALACE CAFE MONDAY

Gladys Metteer of Creighton became the owner of the Palace Cafe here Monday when she bought the interests of Mr. Pierce, who has operated this eating house for some time.

She has had experience as assistant manager of a restaurant at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and for a time taught domestic science, and comes here well qualified to manage her new place of business.

There will not be any particular change in the policy of operation of the Palace, she said, and plans to continue the business much as it was run during the past.

## WAYNE ODD FELLOWS AT DISTRICT MEET

Thirty-four Members of Local Camp Attend Meeting at New Castle Tuesday.

## WILL MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

A delegation of 34 members of the local Odd Fellows camp attended the Northeast Nebraska Odd Fellows Association at New Castle Tuesday where the Wayne team assisted in the work.

Wayne was selected at the next meeting place and the following from here were elected as officers for the coming year: C. W. Reynolds, president; C. H. Hendrickson, vice president; H. Lundberg, secretary. The degree work was put on as follows: Harrington first degree, Emerson second and Wayne third. The first mentioned team won the prize offered for this work.

A large turnout and a most enjoyable time is reported by those attending from here. The grand master, deputy grand master, grand secretary and grand warden were in attendance.

The following attended from Wayne: Walter Phipps, Martin Lage, Van Bradford, Wm. Blecke, Layne Johnson, Oscar Jensen, A. D. Lewis, C. H. Hendrickson, Henry Soules, O. S. Roberts, L. E. Panabaker, Geo. Bornhoff, John Harmer, Jr., Albert Watson, C. A. Chance, Guy Williams, Frank Ruth, James B. Grler, C. W. Reynolds, W. A. Hiscox, John Dennis, W. H. Buetow, N. J. Jublin, Herman Lundberg, Geo. W. Lamberson, Sigurd Jensen, Leslie Rundell, H. E. Loy, A. B. Davison, E. E. Fleetwood, Walt Lerner, H. G. Hostetter, Alex Jeffrey, Ed Miller.

## LA PORTE CEMETERY WORK IS ABOUT HALF FINISHED

A large number of the members of the local Legion post turned out for the La Porte cemetery cleanup last Sunday, but owing to one thing and another the work was hardly half completed.

However the rain draws the majority of the blame for the delay in getting the work done.

A careful analysis by a competent critic states that the Legion was fortunate in having a combatant who knows how to set fences, but that he was unfortunate in having a bum detail to assist him.

There was the adjutant, for instance, who got so tired that he had to have a truck haul him from post to post (he was heard to swing the pile driver) which would have been alright, but about the time he got going fairly well he heard something that sounded like a dinner bell, and that ended him.

In the first place it took most of the morning to find out what implement each individual could manage best.

However another day is coming and the gang is then going out to complete the work.

The Auxiliary brought out a fine feed at noon, at least they say it was, no one else knows as it rained just as they were ready to take action.

Seconds were served later in the day at the Legion parlors.

## WILL GARDENS GROW IN BAD WEATHER?

Not many people will claim that this has been an ideal spring for early garden—so cold and dry. But passing the John Morgan garden this week we took a peek at it, and behold while he had lost to the freeze his early planted radishes, he had others coming on in fine shape. Peas in blossom, potatoes budding for bloom, corn well up and growing nicely, that was planted early in April, Onions, tomato plants and lettuce and other things that go to make a real vegetable garden, all coming on fine, and not a stray weed in sight.

Out on the street corner and along the parking his flowers are coming on in fine shape.

## WILL TEACH IN WYOMING SCHOOLS COMING YEAR

Norman Wilson, who during the past year taught in the Pilger schools has been elected to the faculty of the Manderson, Wyoming, high school where he plans to go at the opening of the fall term.

Mr. Wilson accepts a substantial increase in salary in the western school, and believes he will enjoy the change of scenery as well.

## Always The Best

You are always assured of first quality workmanship when you bring your cleaning, pressing, alteration or dyeing to us . . . because we give every job individual attention. No work is turned out until we know it is right . . . and we know when its right. Next time Try . . .

# JACQUES

**TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS**  
**Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.**

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Merle Mellon, who visited here last week, left Friday for her home at Long Pine.

Miss Kathryn Hennessey of Carroll was here Saturday on her way for a week-end visit with friends at Sioux City, where she was formerly employed.

G. W. Alberts, accompanied by his sons Horace and Donald, and his hired man Herman Thun, took Saturday off and rode the cushions to Sioux City where they spent the day sight seeing and visiting.

### AMAZING NEW HEALTH TABLETS PERFECTED

After years of scientific study and research Prescribed by physicians for RUN-DOWN CONDITIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, DIABETES and GENERAL ILL HEALTH. Thousands have discovered that slightly RADIO-ACTIVE preparations like ZADATONE provide power to the organisms of the body, supplying the deficiency to the gland and nervous system the lack of which results in ill health. If you are sick or ailing, no matter what you may have tried or how old your case may be, send today for complete information about this wonderful remedy, without cost or obligation on your part, or send \$1.00 for a box of these tablets and avoid delay.

MISSOURI VALLEY ZADA-TONE CO.  
 3126 Kieckhefer Court, Lincoln, Nebr.  
 —Advertisement.

J. R. Phipps had business at South Sioux City, and also Sioux City on the other side of the river wide, and went down Friday afternoon for a two or three day session.

Mrs. Arthur Parry of Worthington, Minnesota returned to her home Friday following a visit of five or six days at her former home at Carroll, where she was the guest of her mother for Mother's day. She reported a very good visit among the folks she had known so many years.

Mrs. V. G. Reed and little daughter Alaska were here from Osmond the last of the week guests of Miss Margie Maryott at Connell hall. Mrs. Reed is a graduate from the school, after teaching a year or two, abandoned public school teaching for a home life—tho she continues to teach music having a fine class of pupils. She returned home Friday.

O. A. King, formerly a resident at Wayne about sixteen or seventeen years ago, since which time he has made his home at Denver most of the time, stopped here Friday afternoon for a short stay. His business card tells that he is now president of the Silver State Building & Loan Association.

Miss Miriam Johnson, from Evanston, Illinois, where she has a position in one of the banks of the city, came to Wayne Saturday morning for a week vacation, and so timed it that she might attend the college commencement exercises, her brother William being one of the class of '28. She will be the guest of her uncle, Frank Gamble.

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

Fred Bickhoff was a Sioux City visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox were Sunday visitors in Madison.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. 11

Miss Thelma Peterson is at Holdrege this week visiting at the home of grandmother.

F. H. Vail, Piano Tuner will be back in Wayne about November 1st.—adv. May 17-tf.

R. P. Williams was at Wakefield Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delaney, his daughter.

Mrs. F. M. James of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday, looking after some business matters here and visiting friends.

WANTED—To rent large modern house, furnished, from June 1 to September 1st. Apply at Democrat office.—adv. pd.

Do you know that the area of rivers and lakes in Cherry county, the state's largest, totals more square miles than the area of Sarpy, Nebraska's smallest county?

Washington county dairy herd improvement association had 271 cows on test for the month of April, with an average yield of 743.9 pounds of milk and 27.9 pounds of butterfat.

Boy Scout enthusiasts from twenty-eight Nebraska counties will attend the extension meeting at hotel Rome in Omaha, Monday. Walter W. Head Omaha banker and national president, will speak.

Sam Sadden was here Tuesday looking after business and admiring his newly painted store front, which had taken on a very bright yellow tint. They say it is to be trimmed in mourning—that is, we mean black. Very good—and quite attractive.

Miss Bonnie Mitchell, who is taking nurses training at St. Vincent hospital, Sioux City, was home for week-end, coming that she might have a little visit with her nephew, Master Mitchell Karo. Miss Bonnie tells that she is pleased with her work.

Mrs. C. H. Robertson of Blair came to Wayne this week to attend the college commencement exercises, when two of her daughters, Misses Jeanette and Margaret graduate. One completing the two year teachers course, and the other graduates with the class of four year students, she having earned the A. B. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin spent a few days at Wayne this week, after the close of school at St. Edwards, where he has been serving as principal of the school. During the vacation Mr. Martin will be on the road in the interest of some school, drumming business for them for the coming year. Mrs. Martin plans to remain at Wayne, and will be employed at the French Beauty parlor.

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. M3-5t

A potato club of 15 young Omaha Indian boys and girls have organized in Thurston county. Such moves tend to aid diversified farming, and that is beneficial in many ways. Perhaps some of the young white folks might profit by organizing for diversified crops. To make the best results possible it would seem that the acreage should be large enough to enable it to be marketed in quantity sufficient to create a wholesale demand for the output.

Ten years ago the first air-mail route in the United States was inaugurated by the postoffice department says an exchange. The first experimental line was from New York to Washington. This line failed but a few months later the experiment was repeated on a larger scale and the air mail is now an assured fact. Air-mail routes total nearly 10,000 miles and mails fly more than 22,000 miles daily. Lines extend from the east coast to the west coast and from Boston to the south coast. Another main line runs south from Chicago to San Antonio. There are a number of shorter lines and branches. The air mail is the pony express of the present day.

W. J. Geary from LeMars, Iowa, accompanied by Geo. Rentschler of that place drove to Wayne Monday, coming over to learn more than they could find out at a distance of the radium clay on the Simon Lessman farm. They drove on into Wayne, and Mrs. Geary met a number of the friends he knew in other days, when a resident here. He asked particularly as to the fate of D. Redmond, and whether he had been carried away by some of the fair damsels on this or other Jeep years occasions. Said that he had not heard from the Mason City banker for many moons. While here he met his old antagonist at the pool table and a game followed a challenge and they had a royal battle. Mr. G. is looking young and well as when he left Wayne.

Gladys Gildersleeve went to Stuart Sunday where she plans to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irvin Auker from Sioux City was at Wayne for a week-end visit with relatives and friends, and she returned to the city Monday.

H. S. Bowers of Norfolk, a Linotype operator on the News, who was at Wayne Tuesday to attend the Korff-Weigel wedding, paid the Democrat a friendly call.

Miss Mary Pawelski, who has been one of the instructors of the Thurston school during the past year, came home Friday evening for the vacation time, so welcome to all teachers.

Omaha and Council Bluffs "Good Will" excursionists returned today from their week's tour of 1,200 miles through northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, visiting 95 towns and cities. All home safe.

Louisville, Kentucky, Legion post with 2,600 members has taken away the title of Omaha Post as the world's largest. Omaha has but 2,460. Omaha won the title in 1925, the year of the national convention when more than 5,000 joined.

According to government estimates 4,000,000 acres of our good land have been washed away in recent years. With the breaking of the native sod, the erosion has been much greater than in earlier years, when but few ditches were washed from hill to valley.

Frank Kroger, who has finished his 3rd year as instructor in the school at Newcastle, came home the first of the week for a short visit, after which he plans to go to Montana for the summer, as he did last year, where he found a climate that seemed to invigorate and also employment to pay the expenses of the trip.

Hartington people are planning for a harness race at that place July 3 and 4, and a string of horses are in training at the Hartington fair ground track. According to the Herald of that city, it has been about eight years since they had any sport of that kind, and the last venture of the kind left the promoters in the hole financially.

Wm. Rowell, 83, and a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home at St. James last week following an illness extending over two years. He was a pioneer in this part of Nebraska, and a mason by trade, and was called far and near for plastering jobs in those pioneer days. He served with an Illinois regiment, and endured seven months of Andersonville prison life.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 117-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-tf.

Governor McMullen's judgement was badly warped when he said the state had a surplus in 1926 when the proof showed that the state was several millions in debt, but his judgement about what will happen to the grand old party if it nominates Hoover may be more reliable. Any way the governor speaks right out in school and does not spare the rod. He says that if the Hooverites become too fussy at the big convention at Kansas City next month, gehenna or Texas or something will be popping and he will help it pop. It will be a big circus with the "Hey, Rube" element far from being neglected.—Madison Star-Mail.

Otto Miller of Hoskins, who was a frequent visitor at Wayne a few years ago, when serving as a member of the county board of commissioners, was greeting a few friends Wednesday evening, as he stopped for a bit of car service while on his way to Waterbury, where he was going to bring his daughter, Miss Adaline home at the close of a school year teaching at that place. He tells us that the daughter has a school near home for another year. Mr. Miller seemed to feel that when he had served his time as commissioner, and his successor was elected and seated, that he had lifted a great responsibility from his shoulders. Said he tried always to do that which to him seemed best, but that as a rule, not all were pleased with his action. It is hard to please the people all of the time, and do your duty as a public servant.

Just mentioning politics, we hear now and then a hint of a third party this season in a national campaign. For one thing, they need a leader to give a third party any show at all. No one has seen anything like a Roosevelt going on the altar as leader of a bolt from either party. The Cleveland wing of the conservative democratic party had their Buckner and Palmer, as we remember they carried one precinct in the nation, where four voters made a majority of one.

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. M3-5t.

# Mildner's Grocery

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries  
 Phone 134



We meet the price of all competition on quality goods. Let us fill your next grocery order from our fresh stock of quality groceries. Yes, we deliver.

**Flour Is Advancing**  
 We have Bon Ton and Minnesota Flour on hand that we can sell you at a very reasonable price. Protect yourself against the raise by placing your order now for this guaranteed flour.

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables** of all kinds.  
**Chic Starter & Chic Feeds** For Little Chicks

**Stone Jars and Pans in all sizes**  
 First Door South of The Golden Rule

It may pay not to be the same care-free, irresponsible, happy-go-lucky individual that college friends deemed popular.  
 Greatness  
 Some folks are born great, some achieve greatness and some are black-listed by the D. A. R.

## The Silent Columns

Are marching again. Marching in our memories as we pause to observe Memorial Day. And their silent "tramp-tramp" reminds us to keep faith with them.

They smilingly and unselfishly gave up the most valuable and most precious thing man has to offer his country—his life. They did it for but one reason. And that was—the preservation of American Ideals and Freedom.

We, who remain behind to benefit by the sacrifices of those departed heroes, must fulfill the duty we owe them. We must keep the faith by standing solidly behind and always ready to defend those great ideals for which they fought and died.

Let that be your uppermost thought and silent tribute to the nation's defenders on this Memorial Day.

## State Bank of Wayne

Reserves over \$1,500,000.00

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

## In Memory Of A LOVED ONE

It may be that war has never taken a loved one from your midst. Yet, in a neighboring cemetery, a green-covered mound of earth is mute evidence that you have known a day of grief -- a sacred bit of ground that marks the last resting place of a loving mother, father, brother or sister.

Mark that hallowed spot for all time -- mark it with a beautiful MONUMENT as a symbol of the everlasting love you held for the deceased. 'Tis only fitting and proper.

For Monuments of Every Description - - See

## Wayne Monument Works

C. O. MITCHELL, Prop.  
 Phone 68 Wayne, Nebr.

# Community Creamery

Phone 28

Please let us have your orders for Ice Cream early so we can pack and deliver before 10 o'clock on MEMORIAL DAY, as we wish to close from 10 o'clock until 4 p. m.

Will be open to receive cream until 10 a. m.

## Winside News

Mrs. Art Herscheid and son were in Wayne Saturday between trains, visiting her mother and attending a social function.

Mrs. E. Weible was in Emerson Saturday.

Mrs. David Freed and children of Central City are here visiting at the Robert Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton of David City have recently moved on

the Don Wightman farm northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabie returned from their trip to Rickets, Iowa, the last of the week.

Frank Wilson and sons, and Wm. Rabie accompanied stock to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen were Sunday guests at Pilger, Paul Pinion and children Jack and Pauline and Miss Minnie Andersen of Pender were here for the graduation exercises.

Tom Zeillinger arrived here Saturday from David City and was accompanied home by his sister Miss Grace Zeillinger.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth, J. G. Petersen and Mrs. George Jensen drove to Sioux City Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Jensen of Denver, who visited at the Dr. R. E. Gormley home, left for Sioux City Saturday on her way home to Denver.

The school at district No. 34 closed a successful school year Friday with a big picnic dinner and ice cream furnished by the teacher to patrons and pupils. A baseball game furnished an appetite for the dinner and also amusement for the occasion. Miss Ella Durham is the teacher and she has been hired for another year.

The school in district South 28 closed the years work Friday with a weiner roast and treat by the teacher and other good things to eat to which pupils and patrons were invited. Games furnished entertainment. Miss Dorothy Rew is the teacher and she has been engaged to teach the same school for next year.

Mrs. Art Auker will be hostess to the Home department at her home May 29 with Miss Boss Rew as lesson leader.

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and family were in Wisner Saturday to attend all day picnic of the Northeast Nebraska School Man's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson and son Vernon were to a school picnic near Hoskins Sunday guests of Ed Brummels.

Miss Fern Minkler of Tilden was here Friday to visit Miss Fern Wylie.

L. Needham of Norfolk was in town looking after his business interests Friday.

The Coterie of Wayne was entertained by Mrs. Frank Wilson Thursday night at her home. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Henry Wacker who was seriously sick last week is rapidly improving.

Dr. R. E. Gormley left on Sunday morning for Lincoln where he will be for most of the week attending the state dental meeting at that place.

Fred Warnemunde of Lexington arrived the last of the week for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

Elvin and Arneil Troutwein went to Randolph Saturday to visit their uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt entertained for Sunday dinner the J. M. Strahan family of Wayne and Miss Edna Dreyesen.

The Highlander lodge met Thursday night with thirteen members present. A social hour followed with cards as a diversion. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson were the lunch committee.

Mrs. W. R. Hiller is sick with the flu.

Mrs. Herman Fleer, John and Elsie drove to Norfolk, taking Miss Goldie back to her work there.

Chris Lautenbaugh went to Emerson on Sunday to attend a monthly meeting of the R. R. employees of the maintenance department of which he is secretary.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock of Wayne and Mrs. Howard Wilber of Chicago visited Mrs. A. T. Chapin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss were guests at the Herman Beuthen home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins and family of Carroll were callers Monday at the Mrs. A. T. Chapin and G. A. Lewis homes.

The school at district 58 closed the years work on Friday with a picnic dinner and general good time for patrons and pupils with games for entertainment. Mrs. Gurney Prince is the teacher.

Miss Mable Britell with the sophomore class went to Johnsons Lake near Stanton on last Thursday for a class picnic. Rowing, swimming, games and a big dinner were the principal features of the occasion.

Fred Kalstrom and family of South Dakota are here visiting relatives.

The Bridge club were entertained Friday evening at the A. H. Schmale home with eleven members present and Miss Twila Neeley as a guest. There was a seven o'clock dinner followed by an evening of bridge in which Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Harold Neeley were the winners of the high scores.

Saturday evening at the Chris Lautenbaugh home, the Misses Alma and Louise Lautenbaugh entertained in honor of the Misses Minnie and Elizabeth Seger. The evening was spent in various games and cards after which a two course luncheon was served.

### Winside High Graduates Thirteen

A class of thirteen young people were graduated from the Winside high school last week with appropriate exercises.

The class consists of Elsie Fleer, Yleen Neeley, Margaret Stamm, Nona Fillmore, Margaret Miller, Georgia Kenney, Lena Walde, Laura Wacker, Florence Frink, Kenneth Ramsey, Dale Brugger, Dwight Pinion, and Ralph Durham.

The commencement address was given by the Reverend George B. Warren of Wisner on "The Knotted Rope" in which he stated that efficiency, opportunity and a determination to win were factors in success. The address was interspersed with jokes that drove home the truth.

Music was furnished by the town orchestra, the diplomas were presented to the class by Supt. C. A.

Jones after a short address. The scholarship award was presented to Miss Nona Fillmore, three persons, Yleen Neeley, Margaret Stamm and Dwight Pinion having tied for second place.

This closed a very successful school year and all the present force of teachers will remain for another year except Miss Mabel Britell who will attend college.

### Arm of Four Year Old Daughter Run Thru Wringer

Little Lennis the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schellenberg, living northwest of town had her left arm run thru the wringer of the washing machine up to the elbow.

The machine was one driven by a gasoline engine, and the father was near, but the little one turned on the wringer and getting her hand caught in it, drew it clear thru to the elbow before the power could be turned off. The arm was quite badly bruised and is swollen but unless there is infection, the injury will not be serious.

### NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

Wednesday, May 16.

Just witnessed a pretty and inspiring scene. The primary personalities in the scene were Congressman Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, and Lieutenant Richard Sallet, late of the Imperial German army. A little later several other personalities appeared, and each one of them was a member of the United States congress who served overseas in the World war. The former German fighter has been attending Harvard college in recent years, fitting himself for a professional career. He came to Washington to pay his respects to President Coolidge prior to return to Germany. It was indeed interesting to listen to the conversations between our own soldier boys and the German boy who fought against them during the late war, and the most interesting feature to me was the apparent fact that not at race of bitterness existed between that German boy and the American boys. In the war days each of those American fighters would have killed that German boy with any weapon at hand, as he in turn admitted he had tried to kill as many American fighters as he could, but now the German lad said the only fear which came to him was the fear that his former foes might kill him with kindness. And as I watched that happy meeting between that German boy and his American former foes, and observed how almost affectionately they greeted and treated each other—well, I thought of two immortal expressions, one by General Sherman, who said: "War is hell." The other expression was by Uncle Rufe, who said: "Hit and hard to make a Christian out of a devil, but Christians makes devils outen 'emselves ebery time dey goes to wash and tries to kill each other."

—Edgar Howard.

One Wayne citizen sagely remarked Friday morning when speaking of the fine rain the evening before, that it should be good for an increase of a gallon or two per acre. Some seem to prefer to measure it in bushels.

### Stories Retold

"I don't smoke, thank you," said Oswald the Dumb to the Hard-Boiled

# Headquarters

For  
**SEEDS FEEDS**  
**COAL**

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY

To be thinking about your next winter's supply of coal. You can make good interest on the investment by taking advantage of summer quotations . . . and you can be assured of having your favorite fuel, too!

**SALT SALT SALT**  
Barrel Block Table

We just unloaded a car load of Morton's Salt in Barrels, block and table containers.

No better salt than Mortons . . . and we can offer you the lowest price.

## Sudden Grass

Now is the time to sow your Sudden Grass, we have just received a shipment of this seed—get our prices.

**Wayne Grain and Coal**  
Phone 60 Company So. Main

Waitress, "and I wish you would take this bag of Bull Durham out of my tea."—Nebraska City News-Press.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1927 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein John E. Fulmer was plaintiff and Isaac Nightingale, et al were defendants, I will, on the 25th day of June, 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to wit: Lot Twelve (12) in Block Four (4) of the Original Village of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due

thereon being \$1083.52 with interest at 7 per cent from June 7th 1927, and costs and accruing costs.

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

A. W. STEPHENS,  
Sheriff.

M24-5t

## Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

**Fred G. Philleo**  
Real Estate Loans Insurance

# Furniture ..Sale..

As I am moving to Kansas City I will sell at my home at 308 east Sixth street, two and one-half blocks east of the Methodist church, all of my household goods at public auction.

**Saturday, May 26**

1:30 P. M.

Kingsbury Piano, a good piano in good condition

Walnut Dining Room Suite  
Mahogany Pullman Day Bed

One Minute Washer, like new

Genuine Jenny Lind Walnut Bed

Rugs, Chairs, Dishes, Mattresses, Tables, Kitchen Suite, Refrigerator, Sewing Machine, and other articles. Everything goes. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

**L. E. ROBERTSON**

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk  
D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

## "Money To Jingle"

The man who always has "money in his jeans" know that the old corn and water method of raising hogs won't do. He has learned that rationed feeding keeps them healthy, and makes them grow so much faster that he gets a nice profit on all of the feed he buys.

"You'll have money to jingle" if you'll let us help you solve your feed problems. The correct feed will give you a profit on the pigs.

Everything in feeds, seeds and flour.

**Fortner's Feed Mill**

Phone 289w



## Peas—The Economy of The Month

MAY is the month when we are impatient for all of the fresh green things for our table. Spring is everywhere around us and we long to serve spring greens — yet it is just a little early for them and the prices sometimes stagger our purses.

One way to economize is to compromise with spring by serving one raw vegetable with one canned. Peas are excellent combined with greens in salads, or in such vegetable combinations as canned peas in young turnip cups, or canned peas with young raw carrots.

Let us look at the price of canned peas versus fresh peas in May. A good quality can of No. 2 Early June peas costs 19 cents. Bought by the dozen cans the price is 18 cents each. A No. 2 can of peas

well-drained, gives 13½ ounces of peas.

### A Real Economy

Two pounds of fresh peas, shelled, at 15 cents per pound, give 13 ounces of edible peas. It would take slightly over two pounds to produce 13½ ounces. Hence slightly over 30 cents worth of fresh peas (or about 31 cents worth) is required to give the same quantity as a No. 2 can of peas at 19 cents.

Larger peas are less expensive than the smaller size and preferable for soup, croquettes, aspic, baked peas, and pea soufflé. In buying canned peas you have the assurance that the raw product was cut the morning the peas were canned.

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for One Year and Six Months.

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Market prices table for Corn, Oats, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hens, Cocks, Springs, and Hogs.

Down in Texas, where there is no show of electing a republican elector, they are fighting to beat the band...

Governor McMullen is proposing the "Coxey" campaign plan of demanding farm relief, and has issued a call for 100,000 farmers to march to Kansas City...

Our friend David Lawrence, who furnishes special political propaganda for the Sunday papers, must realize the seriousness of the republican situation...

The big boss of the republican congress, according to the daily press has decreed that the farm relief bill must pass his veto if it shall become a law unless it pass over the veto of the president or drops the equalization fee...

The prediction of a good wheat crop in Nebraska is better news to the farmer than anything that will come out of either the Houston or Kansas City, says the State Journal.

President Coolidge appears to have his veto gavel out, and is knocking them down fast. The farm relief bill got the knock-out Wednesday.

Other measures have felt the knock-out blow, and in some cases the house members have come back with their two-third majority, making a knock-out for Cal so far as the house can give it.

NEBRASKA MID-MONTH CROP REVIEW, MAY

One third of Nebraska's 1928 corn acreage, which will be at least 3 per cent larger than last year's is already planted, according to the Mid-month Crop report made by bankers to the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

Bankers give winter wheat a condition of 82.8 per cent on May 12th as compared with 74 per cent by regular crop reporters on May 1, a remarkable improvement due to rains.

Corn will be planted on a 3 per cent larger area this year than last, the southwest area of wheat abandonment being mainly responsible.

All over the state a smaller pig crop has been farrowed the southeast showing the largest reduction of 13 per cent, but for the state the pig crop is less than 93 per cent of last year.

The state average calf crop of 81.7 per cent is considerably above the usual and agrees with all previous reports that calving this year is the best for some time.

Corn price varies from 88 and 90 cents in the southern counties to \$1 per bushel in the northwest, the state average being 92 cents with little corn moving as most of the corn in the country is in strong hands.

MISS CHARLOTTE WHITE WRITES

To my dear friends in Wayne who read the Democrat, greetings: I had a fine trip, quiet but comfortable. Luncheon in the morning at Chadron out of a wonderful box packed by loving hands at Wayne, a cup of tea at a cafe.

The next day and night rains, now the dust settled and today its about as hot as July. Saturday attended a Missionary meeting, yesterday Sunday school.

\$50 PER COW

The growing importance of the dairy industry in Nebraska is again emphasized by the report of Howard Forsyth, assistant statistician in the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

Every milk cow in the state returned more than \$50 per cow to the owner in 1927, Mr. Forsyth says. The figures have a very definite relation to the stability of Nebraska prosperity.

The dairy industry is a great stabilizer. A farmer with a herd of blooded stock, of any of the better known breeds, is certain of a definite, fixed income.

The greatest insurance which the Nebraska farmer can purchase is a herd of blooded milk cows. The demand for butter-fat, and the growth of the ice cream and cheese industries in this state insures him of a stable, firm market.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

There are now 18 telephones for every hundred persons residing in the state of Connecticut. The average number of local and toll telephone calls in the state of Texas over the Bell system wires is now more than 4,500,000 per day.

The plant investment for the Bell System totaled, at the beginning of the present year, \$3,013,985,120, or \$220.82 per single telephone.

Of the 20,300 persons employed by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, approximately 10,000 are in the Traffic Department and of these close to 95% are women operators.

KGCH PROGRAM

Thursday, May 24: 4:00—Ladies hour; Mr. Hall of Wayne Green House speaks on flowers. 6:30—Program. Friday, May 25: 6:30—Program, Chas. Mitchell and talent of Allen, old time program. Sunday, May 27: 2:30—W. S. T. C. faculty quartette Sacred program by Sioux City talent. 6:00—Sacred services, Wm. Ben-shoff and Goldie, Oleson; Rev. Scanderof and chorus, Danish service. Tuesday, May 29: 6:30—Program. Wednesday, May 30: 6:30—L. D. Pack and E. L. Johnson of Wakefield.

THEIR SUMMER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, who are teaching in New York, at Columbia University have told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve of this place of the vacation planned for them by the school for the summer.

Britell: Does any one know the price of diamonds? Merton: Well, a small one costs \$125.

THE VOTERS' LEVERAGE

So long as there is a sufficient percentage of voters who will put justice truth and right, as also the interests of their party, so long will there be in the hands of the electorate the power to enforce a popular demand from the administration of our governmental affairs without taking recourse to the organization of a third political party.

Much has been said during the pre-convention period of this presidential campaign, as to the organization of a new party. Senator Borah's pronouncement of a few days ago, that if the republican party does not show a determination to clean house, or otherwise purge itself of the general charge of being controlled in behalf of special interests, a new party will be forced upon the scene, has revived the topic.

Ever since it was founded The Independent has been a republican newspaper. Never has it been a party organ in the sense that it would give active support to a policy embraced by its party if it believed such policy to be detrimental to the best public interests.

The voter—if he will but intelligently and more unitedly use it—has the power of selecting candidates under the primary law. That is one leverage. If, in national affairs, where

in the absence of the primary in so many states permits machine control, this leverage is insufficient, he still has the leverage of the repudiation of exploitation, or of corruption, by boldly voting for the opposition candidate, just as an entire organization of republicans is now openly doing with reference to a candidate on the state ticket.

Speaking generally it is to be added that, were these leverages never used political corruption and exploitation would be bound to follow.

POVERTY AFFIDAVITS

Under the existing law if a person accused of a crime makes an affidavit to the court that he is too poor to hire an attorney, the court is required to assign no more than two lawyers to his defense, and these are paid out of the public treasury.

This financing of trials and appeals is an exhibition of greatheartedness on the part of the people that ought to have some definite limitations placed upon it. While open to abuse on the part of fee-hunting attorneys, it is but rare that any suspicion of such a motive has been created.

If the practice is to become very common, it will be necessary for the state to rest in the trial judge or some other competent and informed person the right to say whether the state will finance an appeal. It is an imposition upon the public which pays the bills to finance the appeal of a man who is clearly guilty of the offense charged and there isn't anybody better equipped to decide than the trained jurist who heard the testimony.

Read the advertisements.

OPTIONS OFFERED

Last week the writer had an option offered that would have been very tempting except for the fact that we like to work so well, and come by what little we get by the sweat of our brow that with which to buy our daily bread, and a short skirt for the wife. For instance, going back over the price record as developed recently they show that had we put a margin of \$30 on 10,000 bushels of wheat and it had advanced 7c the bushel, and we had had the wisdom to let go at the right time we might have made \$700 just easy.

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. M3-5t.

Advertisement for a radio set with an image of the device and text: 'For Your School' and 'EVERY school today wants and needs a good Radio Set.'

Large advertisement for Chevrolet used cars. Features the Chevrolet logo, 'USED CARS with an OK that counts', 'What the RED OK TAG means to you', and a list of car models like 1923 Essex Coupe, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1926 Chevrolet Ton-Truck, 1927 Chevrolet Coach, and 1924 Dodge Sedan.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Dr. T. B. Heckert announces that he has moved to the rooms over J. G. Mines Jewelry Store. —M24-1f.

Foy Cross is engaged to teach chemistry the coming school year at Fekamah, and the son Xenophon will remain at Wakefield for another year.

T. S. Hook and family went to Whiting, Iowa, for a short visit with his home folks on the farm. They plan to return the last of the week and may leave a bit later for a regular vacation.

1926 Chevrolet roadster, very good, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

S. H. Richards went to his farm near Allen, Wednesday, accompanied by his son, who has been in school here, and is going out to indulge in the simple rural life of the farm, making his home for the summer vacation with his sisters there.

Andrew Stamm was at Chicago the first of the week with a couple of cars of fat cattle from his feed lots. He tells that he did not meet the market on a day when demand was great and prices way up, tho they sold well, considering the market condition.

Xenophon Cross of Wakefield where he has been teaching the past year is nicely equipped for himself and wife to enjoy the summer vacation, his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Unland presenting them with a new Whippet car. Doubtless it will prove most acceptable.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was here the first of the week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Star West. She came from her home with Mr. and Mrs. West Monday when they returned from a drive to that city, and returned Wednesday.

1925 Overland Coupe, priced to move, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oman from Winside were here the first of the week, Mr. Oman coming down to turn in his final report to the county assessor, giving the result of his work as assessor of Winside. Mr. Oman has filled that office satisfactorily for many years. They were guests at the Clyde Oman home.

L. C. Gildersleeve and wife were Lincoln visitors Sunday, going to that city with Miss Helen, who is teaching at the University, and had been home to attend the high school commencement, when her brother John graduated with the class of '28. The young man accompanied them to Lincoln, and remained there for the week visiting his sister and friends.

1925 Tudor Ford in good shape, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

1926 Hudson Brougham, a good one, priced right, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeil are visiting at Sioux City, going over this morning.

Misses Coleeta and Verona Hahlbeck have gone to Hooper for a visit there at the home of their grand-parents.

Merle Wilson, who was one of those finishing the two-year course this week left for his home at Creighton last evening. Mr. Wilson has been elected for the higher grades of a consolidated school at Bazile Mills, a pretty place near his home.

The greater part of the Wayne county corn crop is planted, and many fields are coming up nicely, and we have heard of no replanting having to be done, for the seed bed as a whole was in ideal condition. In a few places heavy showers washed some planted fields quite badly.

A. T. Cavanaugh and family returned from Mobile, Alabama, Tuesday where they spent a few weeks with friends. They made the fifteen hundred mile drive home in four and one-half days. Mrs. Cavanaugh and the two children went to Mobile several weeks ago and Mr. Cavanaugh drove there about four weeks ago to bring the family home.

Grant Davis and family are moving to Plainview this week, where they are engaging in farming as a "get-rich-quick" method of making the two ends meet. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been residents of Wayne for a number of years, an industrious family. Their son Orto moved to the farm in February and now the remainder of the family are joining him there.

Mrs. Emil Hansen came Wednesday from her home at Correctionville, Iowa, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Kabish who went to the local hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis that afternoon, and this morning reports are that she is rallying nicely, and developing no bad symptoms. The same condition is reported of Mrs. John Dunklau, who also underwent an appendic operation the same afternoon.

A house built on a 1 ton Chevrolet truck chassis, just the thing for a trip—see this one, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

S. X. Cross and his son Allen left Wednesday afternoon to visit a few days of the vacation week at the home of his mother at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. Cross plans each year if possible, to visit his mother during the spring vacation. He once told that when she lived at the old home of Shell Rock, he liked to spend a part of the time fishing in the river he had learned to know when a lad.

O. L. Randall and wife and daughters were called to Sterling by word of the illness of Mrs. Emma VanZant, mother of Mrs. Randall, who had fallen and fractured a hip a day or two before. Mrs. VanZant has spent much of her time in recent years here at the home of her daughter. While her injury is of a serious nature she may be about again within a few weeks as the reports indicate that she is resting well, and that the fracture may unite.

A month ago or a little more Mabel Gamble nine years of age, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble, accompanied by her mother went to the Methodist hospital at Sioux City for treatment, and while there had a severe attack of pneumonia in connection with her other afflictions, and has been in a very critical condition much of the time, and Sunday last underwent an operation for the release of pus which had accumulated as a result of the disease. Since the opening for drainage she has been resting in comparative ease, and hopes of recovery are better. Every evening during the month the grandfather might be seen at the postoffice for word from the bedside, and when that letter is reached from Sioux City to James Gamble, Postmaster Berry slips it out to the waiting one, and he sends the report to the father and other relatives.

1925 Ford Fordor sedan, a good Ford, Textley Sales Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larison drove up from Lincoln Wednesday to visit a few days at Wayne, and look after business matters. Mr. Larison rather gave the writer the impression when they left for California that he was going to that land for the remainder of his natural life—that is so far as a home was concerned. He tells us that it came very near being that way too, for he was ill most of the time he was there, and in a hospital for weeks at a time. When he finally became able to get about a little he said his physician told him to get into his car and head for a land that was drier than that. He reached Lincoln a few weeks ago, and settling in a home there for the present. He still has a bit of cough left from his pneumonia and California climate. He is not planning to settle in a home there for the present back in Nebraska.

Large assortment of cheap Fords in all models at Textley Sales Co.—adv.

**Interesting To The Ladies**

Former Employee of French Beauty Parlor Returns to Work Here.

Mrs. Frank A. Martin, who will be remembered by many of the former patrons of this popular beauty parlor as Jo Cahoy, has again been employed at this beauty shop.

Mrs. Martin returns with added experience as a marionello operator having now had her full six years of experience in the work. She specializes in marceles, different kinds of shampoos, hair cutting, finger waves, various kinds of facials and scalp treatments, hair dyeing and tinting, facials eye-brow arching and manieures.

Since leaving Wayne, Mrs. Martin has taken special training at Omaha under Mazion Lorenzo in marceles, water waves and finger waves.

Miss Helen Miller, the popular operator who has been with the parlor since last fall, will remain and care for the ladies who have learned to appreciate her work.

Mr. Smolsky is ever anxious to have ample and experienced helpers to promptly care for the appointments that come in increasing numbers of his parlors and back of their work stands his guarantee of satisfactory work for all, not only in the beauty work of the shop, but in his massages and herb and vapor baths, which have proven so beneficial to many people in ill health, who come from near and far.

The parlors are over the State Bank of Wayne, corner of 2nd and Main streets, and a call on phone call at 627 for appointment and added particulars as to the work will be given careful consideration.

**HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL**  
6 WEEKS AND SEMESTER

The honor roll for the last six weeks period and for the second semester has been announced and the list is considered a good record because of the close grading in the local school.

Dorothy Davis, a junior, was able to make a grade of 90 per cent or above in all her subjects for the second semester. Fifteen students representing all four classes were able to keep all grades above the 85 per cent mark for this period.

Alma Martin, senior; Dorothy Davis, junior and Zola Wilson, freshman received grades of 90 per cent or above during the last six weeks.

Following is the honor list for the last semester:

90% or above in all subjects. Junior:—Dorothy Davis.

85% or above in all subjects. Senior:—Alma Martin, Dorothy Loomis, Junior:—Harriet Craven, Evelyn Felber, Miriam Huse, Jeanette Lewis, Marion Jo Theobald, Irol Whitmore. Sophomores:—Evelyn Larsen, Betty Lucas. Freshmen:—Zola Wilson, Sophie Damme, Mary Norton, Lois Pierson, Rhea Schmiedeskamp.

80% or above in all subjects. Seniors:—Donald Albert, Kathryn Lou Davis, Marie Finn, Allen Perdue. Juniors:—Marietta Chichester, Lowell Gildersleeve, Hope Hoskinson, Doris Judson, Joe Lutgen, Esther Thies, Melba Thompson, Jane Von Seggern, Fern Wamberg. Sophomores:—Illa Carlsoff, Margaret Fanske, Kathryn Kemp, Marjorie Noakes, Dorothy Winterstein. Freshmen:—La Verne Erxleben, Dorothy Gildersleeve, Chas. Ingham, Ruby Long, Reo Mears, Frances Meyer, Ilo Zilmer.

Honor list for last six weeks:

90% or above in all subjects. Seniors:—Alma Martin. Junior:—Dorothy Davis. Freshman:—Zola Wilson.

85% or above in all subjects. Seniors:—Dorothy Loomis. Juniors:—Harriet Craven, Jeanette Lewis, Marion Jo Theobald, Fern Wamberg. Sophomores:—Illa Carlsoff, Margaret Fanske, Kathryn Kemp, Evelyn Larsen, Betty Lucas. Freshman:—Rhea Schmiedeskamp, Sophie Damme, Mary Norton, Lois Pierson.

80% or above in all subjects. Seniors:—Donald Albert, Kathryn Lou Davis, Marie Finn, Wallace Johnson, Allen Perdue, Bernadine Sherbahn, Milford Wright. Juniors:—Marietta Chichester, Dick Fanske, Evelyn Felber, Lowell Gildersleeve, Doris Judson, Miriam Huse, Joe Lutgen, Esther Thies, Melba Thompson, Jane Von Seggern, Irol Whitmore. Sophomores:—Dorothy Evans, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Winterstein. Freshmen:—La Verne Erxleben, Dorothy Gildersleeve, Ruby Long, Frances Meyer, Elsie Noelle, Woodrow Schamela, Ilo Zilmer.

**THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT**  
Lincoln, Nebraska.—"There will be plenty of seats for all who wish to attend," Miss Florence McGahey, registrar of the University of Nebraska, has announced relative to the annual commencement program which will be held at the University in Lincoln, Saturday morning, June 2, when members of the class of 1923 will receive their degrees.

The impressive parade will be held before the commencement exercises, when the 700 candidates for degrees who complete their work this semester with those receiving higher degrees, and graduates of the past summer session and the first semester, will march in their caps and gowns to the building. The parade will be led by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, the speaker of the occasion; members of the boards of regents; deans of the various colleges; and the chaplin, Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett, commandant of cadets, will be marshal of the day.

In the Coliseum members of the graduating class will be seated near the stage. Parents and friends of the members of the class will be admitted by ticket to a special reserved section, immediately in the rear of the class and in the balcony, while the remainder of the seats will be given over to the general public. Amplifiers will carry the program to all parts of the building, which has a seating capacity of more than 10,000 persons, so that all may enjoy the program. Each senior will be given four tickets for his friends and relatives that they may be admitted to the reserved section. A musical program will also be held.

At 4 p. m. Sunday, May 27, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. G. E. Newell of the Presbyterian church at Hastings. His subject will be "There Go the Ships." A musical program will also be held in connection with this service.

F. H. Vail, Piano Tuner will be back in Wayne about November 1st.—adv.—May 17-1f.

**SHOLES NEWS**

J. L. Davis transacted business in Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher went to Norfolk Thursday, where Mr. Mosher had some dental work done.

Lennie Burnham and sister Velma visited their brother Glenn Burnham and family Sunday.

Miss Mae Root and Lennie Burnham were Norfolk visitors Thursday.

"Bill" Bartling spent Sunday here with his family. He is employed by Will Shutt.

Word has been received here that Gade McFadden and family from Limon, Colorado, will visit relatives and friends next month. The McFaddens were former Sholes residents.

Mrs. Ed Kenney and children and Miss Ethyl Horn of Carroll visited friends in Randolph Thursday afternoon.

This vicinity was visited by a hard rain and hail Sunday morning and quite a lot of ground that was ready for corn planting was badly washed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridenback and family visited friends in Wausa last week.

The Pleasant Hour club met with Mrs. Effie Beaton on Wednesday. Nearly all members were present.

An invitation has been received by the correspondants family to the coming marriage of Lillian Belle Hall to Mr. Joseph C. Brown, Saturday evening the second of June at 8 o'clock in St. Pauls church at Lincoln. Mr. Brown was superintendent of the Sholes school last year while Miss Hall had charge of the primary room.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and family left Sunday morning for a visit with C. A. Stewart and family at South Sioux City and different points in Iowa.

Miss Valma Burnham, who has been teaching at Homesville, returned to her home at Sholes.

John Krie shipped a car of stock to Sioux City Sunday.

Due to the hard rains and bad roads, the Winside and Coleridge track teams were unable to come to Sholes for their track meet Thursday.

The seniors with Mr. Brown and Miss Hall went to Norfolk Thursday afternoon where they had their graduation pictures taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Benshoof and Mrs. Ed Carlson of Winside attended the commencement exercises Tuesday evening.

Ivo Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. L. Simmons of Randolph visited at the Carlson home Sunday.

The teachers all left for their homes Friday, Misses Isam and Ingerverson to Wayne, Miss Brachen to Emerson, and Mr. Brown and Miss Hall to Lincoln. We understand that all the teachers are going to return to Sholes next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and Mrs. W. J. May visited with Joe Pinkelman and family near Carroll Sunday evening.

**A WINTER IN CALIFORNIA**  
250 So. Cormita, Bellflower, Calif.  
May 18, 1923.

Editor Democrat:—

I have spent a very pleasant winter here where lilies, roses, geraniums, and countless other flowers whose names I cannot spell nor even pronounce have blossomed in the open all winter. There were a few frosts in the later winter that made some of the plants look sick, but they are at their best now and have been for the last month. Red raspberries and strawberries are ripe and blackberries are turning red which means that they too will soon be ripe.

We have wonderful roads, nearly all paved or being paved, and the traffic is so heavy that many are

being widened and new ones built to accommodate the ever increasing need. I was in a "jam" once in Los Angeles where there were two cars abreast going each way, that it took more than an hour to get thru. Such is a common occurrence on Sunday afternoons or special days and shows the immense traffic and the urgent need for more boulevards. There is a 3-cent gasoline tax in this state and with nearly 2 million car licenses already granted this year, a large amount is raised from this source which goes toward the building and improving the roads.

Every kind of business is done on a large scale and I sometimes wonder what kind of arithmetics the business men used when they went to school. It is quite common for the county commissioners to appropriate a million dollars for some road project or for some other improvement.

Bellflower is one of the several small towns near Long Beach and Los Angeles, 10 miles from each and with a population of 7,000. It is a residence district and most of the men work in the cities or oil fields and are home nights. Most of them drive a car, some go by bus and some on the electric train which ever is most convenient for the individual.

Most of these small towns were started by some development company who buy a tract, plot it, build streets, put in water, gas and electricity and sell the lots on deferred payments and such towns that I know of are making good notwithstanding the statement of Bro. Auker that the principal crop here is "suckers".

I was at one of their new townships this week and started out to write something about what they are doing and how they do it but it would make this letter too long and I shall have to let that wait until later.

Respectfully,  
J. J. GILDERSLEEVE.

**MISS CLARA SMOTHERS CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF MOTHER**

To Miss Clara Smothers, for a number of years registrar of the State Normal and Teachers College at this place, came a message of the sudden death of her mother, which occurred at Spokane, Washington, Wednesday May 23, 1923. Miss Smothers left on the evening train for her home at Sandpoint in northwestern Idaho.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 117-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Phone 5 **Orr & Orr** Phone 5  
**Grocers**  
"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

<b>Canned Peaches</b> 2 1/2 Cans 4 for 73c	<b>Loganberries</b> No. 2 Cans A Real Buy 3 for 73c
<b>JapHulless Popcorn</b> 5 lbs. for 43c	<b>Prunes</b> No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 for 73c Canned in a heavy syrup
	<b>Honduras Head Rice</b> 3 lbs. 22c The finest rice you can buy

**CORNED BEEF**  
No. 1 Tins  
3 for 73c  
A real buy

This store specializes in **FRESH FRUIT** and **VEGETABLES**. Nothing but the best at prices you Generally Pay For Inferior Grades.

<b>Home Grown Asparagus</b> 3 bunches 25c	<b>HEAD LETTUCE</b> Large and Crisp 8c each	<b>Bananas</b> 7c lb.
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**Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Green Onions**  
(STRAWBERRIES)  
Sold in the original boxes

**Your Patronage Solicited On Merits . . .**

**Palace Cafe**  
Gladys Metteer, Prop

222 Main Street  
Wayne, Nebraska

**KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS**  
When the much-heralded "business system" of handling the state's affairs under the governor's code organization is subjected to scrutiny, it turns out to be a hit-and-miss jumble resembling nothing so much as a mess of scrambled eggs. The departments are not only misnamed, for the most part, but are made up of unrelated and disharmonious elements, including some that ought to be abolished.

The so-called "agriculture department" has little to do with farming, but devotes itself in the main to inspecting grocery stores and meat markets, drug stores, ice cream parlors, hotels, restaurants, cold storage warehouses, weights and measures, and shipments of gasoline and kerosene, and collecting the fees therefor. The word "agriculture" was used apparently as a camouflage to make farmers think the state government was favorably boosting their industry.

Bookkeeping is the principal activity of the "finance department", which has nothing to do with the raising of state revenues and does not pay out any money from the state treasury, those functions being performed by the regular constitutional officers. In the "public welfare" department is found the state boxing commission, or division of athletics, which has but

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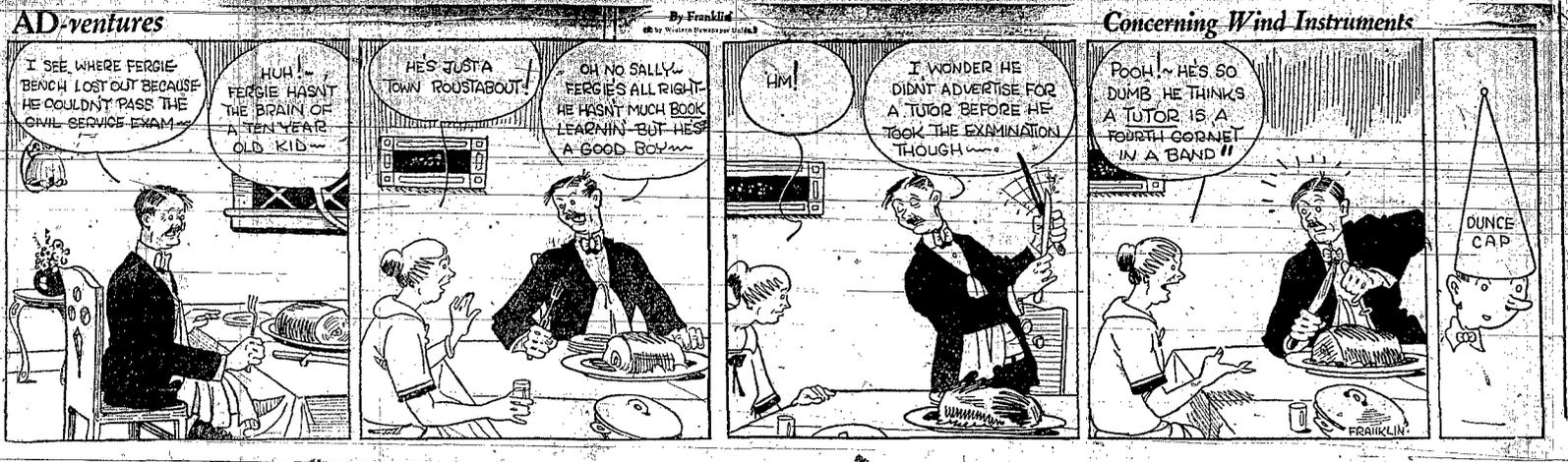
**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
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of Women.  
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one thing in charge, namely, the supervision of pugilistic and wrestling bouts. Could anything be more incongruous than this?

And the "trade and commerce" department doesn't concern itself in the slightest degree with trade and commerce (production and distribution of commodities), but looks after banking, insurance, and "blue sky" matters, with fire prevention work on the side.

So much for the crazy-quilt manner in which the "business system" of the code is constructed. How about the cost of administering the state's business by means of it?

The Star published figures some time ago, taken from the records at the capitol, which no apologist for the code has challenged or attempted to explain. A comparison was drawn between the cost of running seven of the principal bureaus today and what was spent for the same activities ten years ago, just before the code went into effect. The resultant showing was that their appropriations for the biennium of 1927-28 are over three times as much as was provided for their use in 1917-18.

These seven bureaus (banking, insurance, irrigation, health, veterinary, labor and game and fish) have funds for the present biennium amounting to \$930,485. Ten years ago before the code came into being, they were able to get along on \$293,060 for a two-year period. The increase is more than \$637,000.

It will be noted that none of the expenditures included in these totals went for highway construction or maintenance, for construction of the new capitol or for building or other improvements at state institutions. All those things were otherwise provided for and paid for. These costs come under the head of administration and give an accurate picture of what an expensive plaything the code has been for Nebraska.

On the other hand, six executive state offices, aside from that of the governor, whose heads are elected by the people and responsible to them, have appropriations for the current biennium totalling \$565,485, compared with \$434,570 ten years ago. Their increase is but \$131,000, or 30 per cent.

Judged by its results, the "business system" of centralized government is a lamentable failure. It costs entirely too much and keeps the taxpayers of Nebraska jumping to satisfy its voracious appetite. Before the code was enacted, the state had been getting along very well with money al-

ways in the treasury to meet outstanding claims. Since its adoption, overspending and deficits have been the rule, notwithstanding a heavy increase in taxes.

The people of Nebraska have been compelled to pay and pay and keep on paying for the nourishment of this cancerous excrescence upon their government. They are demanding a surgical operation to get rid of it, and all signs are that the next legislature will be compelled to accede to this sentiment, in spite of the opposition of Jim Rodman's and Perry Reed's "death battalion."—Lincoln Star.

**NEBRASKA FOURTH BUTTER STATE**

Creamery butter production in Nebraska has increased over one-half, ice cream manufacture one-third, and American cheese twenty-three and one-half times since 1918 says, W. Howard Forsyth, assistant statistician, in the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Total butter production in 1927 exceeded 95,000,000 pounds, ice cream from wholesale concerns two and half million gallons, cheese a million pounds, and the value to the farmer of these sales on the basis of butterfat prices was \$30,715,544, which probably accounts for only half of the milk produced by cows on Nebraska farms last year.

Butter production has increased steadily for the past decade, growing from 62,477,000 pounds in 1918 to 90,882,000 in 1926 giving Nebraska fourth rank as a butter producing state, and making a 4.5% further increase to place 1927 production at 95,004,518 pounds. This promises to show further increase in 1928 for dairy interest continues to grow on Nebraska farms, milk cow importations show no lessening, and there is the added stimulus of four years of steadily improving butterfat prices, together with more general adoption of methods of good dairy management.

Ice cream manufacture has grown more slowly, increasing 30% from 1,950,000 in 1918 to 2,543,000 gallons in 1927. Total production for 1926 was 2,476,000 gallons showing that last year's total had increased 2.6% and these figures do not take into account home-made ice cream or ice cream produced by small retail stores for their own trade.

American cheese shows the most remarkable increase of 2350% (23 1/2 times) in ten years, most of which has occurred the last seven. In 1913 only 32,000 pounds of this cheese was made by Nebraska cheese-makers and 1921, a year of high butterfat prices, but 3,000 pounds. Last year 1,074,000 pounds of American cheese, a 47.5% increase over the 728,000 pounds manufactured in 1926, were made. Production for 1925 is recorded as 280,000 pounds. In addition to this cheese 675,768 pounds of cottage cheese, 3,600 pounds of Neufchatel and lesser quantities of other special brands were made and sold.

Total production of dried or powdered buttermilk was 6,406,799 pounds or nearly the same as in 1926, but condensed or evaporated buttermilk almost doubled in 1927 as compared with 1926. Last year's production was 3,717,924 pounds and that of the preceding year 1,368,494.

**ADDITIONAL INVESTMENT OFFER**

From Boston the American Telephone and Telegraph company directors have voted to offer to present share holders an additional \$185,000,000 of new stock at \$100 per share, allowing a new share to nearly a half million share holders in the ratio of one new share for each six shares held. The president of the great corporation said in his last annual report, "The American Telephone and Telegraph company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It sees as its duty to provide such service at a reasonable cost.

Then follows lines to the policy of the company in declaring dividends and the use to which the new capital is to be put in extending the business and the physical needs this will call for, and the terms of payment under which the new stock is offered.

**DRAINING THE WEST**

Attention has been directed by Congressman James G. Strong of Kansas to one phase of the spectacular stock market of recent months which has escaped general notice.

In a statement mailed to state banking commissioners, Representative Strong, who is a member of the house banking and currency committee, charges that high money rates in the west are due to a diversion of funds to New York City. "Brokers' loans on the New York stock market have so greatly increased as to cause anxiety," Mr. Strong says in his statement. "The draining of funds from states that greatly need the same for the development of their own industries to New York where they are used for an undue inflation of the stock market, can only result disastrously."

Weeks ago financial publications devoting their attention to the activities of the market threw up their hands. They had confidently predicted that the market had reached the high level but day after day they witnessed the spectacle of stocks carried on upward in an inexplicable wave of bullish enthusiasm.

Mr. Strong is touching upon a situation which is of interest to the west. Not only those who gamble in stocks but the entire country will be seriously affected if states are drained of needed capital for local improvements in order to supply the means of speculation on the stock market. One reason why the stock market has mystified and confused the most experienced observers by its uninterrupted advance has been the over abundance of capital seeking investment. With some of the former channels of investment closed or greatly restricted, more particularly farm loans, which are being handled more and more through the federal land banks, capital went begging.

**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 county as returned by the Precinct 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 8th day of May, A. D. 1928.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

As one way in which there is hope to obtain or retain harmony in the Nebraska republican delegation to Kansas City, the National Committee-man McCloud is suggesting that they have no meeting of delegates until on the train to the city. Fine idea. If there should be any chance for harmony and an understanding and agreement do not see much opportunity for it to be developed. If the delegation does not agree, let them get at it and fight it out, and the best men win.

**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 Heberdiss 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 seized 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 Heberdiss 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 decree 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.

**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), Keyapa 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.



**"Time Once Lost Can Never Be Regained"**  
—Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin realized the value of time. How he would have appreciated a telephone!

The telephone, unknown in Franklin's day, "makes your days longer." It enables you to reach almost anyone at any time, anywhere.

The time and effort the telephone saves make it worth far more than it costs.

**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
BELL SYSTEM  
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

**A MUCH TRAVELED BEVERAGE**

**CANNED sauerkraut juice travels over 74,294 miles of railroads throughout the United States, extending from the northernmost reaches of the Great Northern route to the southern extent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines and from the eastern limits of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the western end of the Texas and Pacific routes.**

A nation-wide investigation has brought out the fact that of forty-two important railroads in the United States which operate dining car services, fourteen, besides the large Western chain of Fred Harvey station restaurants, serve this healthful drink. And dining-car superintendents seem to be well pleased with the reception which sauerkraut juice gets from their patrons.

**A Popular Beverage**

The superintendent of dining car service on the Illinois Central System wrote: "I believe that this company was the first in this part of the country to use this product on all of its dining cars. We sell considerable of it." The Texas and Pacific Railway Company stated: "We have been serving canned sauerkraut juice on our dining cars for some time and are having very good success with the same." From the Fred Harvey at Springfield, Mo., the superintendent of dining cars wrote: "We have been serving sauerkraut juice on our dining cars and in the eating houses of the Frisco and Sante Fe for some time. We show it on the special selection of dishes of our breakfast meal that is made out each day. We find the beverage to be reason-

**ABE MARTIN**  
Copyright John F. Dille Co.



"O' course we all can't fly, an' we all can't keep our mouths shut, but if we'd only talk half as much as we've been talkin' we'd be learnin' somethin' from Lindy. Our country has made phenomenal strides along some lines, but we musn't be too boastful, we musn't in fergit that we dumped 957,491,706 gallons o' sauerkraut juice before we found out we could git 10 cents a glass fer it."

ably popular with the traveling public."

**The Kraut Cocktail**

The most popular sauerkraut drink as it appears on the menus as a dinner cocktail or relish, or merely as an a la carte item, is "iced Sauerkraut Juice." Many housewives serve a "Kraut Cocktail" made as follows: mix two tablespoons tomato catsup, one-half tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, one-half tablespoon sauerkraut juice and one-half tablespoon sugar. Add a small ball of sauerkraut to a sherbet glass of this sauce mixture. Garnish with a spray of parsley, and serve with celery and salted soda waters.

While sauerkraut juice is packed in large containers for railroads, hotels, and dining rooms, it is also packed in No. 3 cans containing two pounds net or one full quart for personal and family use.

For many centuries cabbage has been a favorite food of mankind. There is on record a poem in praise of cabbage, written in Latin by one Macer Floridus, three and one-half centuries before Columbus discovered America. But it was the famous Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, who first drew the attention of the scientific world to the beneficial effects of sauerkraut.

Sauerkraut juice is a natural vegetable product made up of pure juice of cabbage to which salt has been added and which has been subjected to fermentation. For home use, as well as for traveling, a wine-glass of sauerkraut juice before meals is an excellent appetizer.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
WESTERN NEWS-PAPER UNION

## DADDY RACCOONS

"Of course it's true," said Mother Raccoon, "that we do like everything nice and clean."  
"But we put our feet in water to make it nice and soft—oh, it is so delicious when it is soft."  
"We don't eat anything that isn't clean, do we, mother?"  
"You are right, my dears," said their mother.  
She sat up high in a tree without any leaves even though it was summer time. She liked an old tree like this quite the best of all.  
"It's so delightful," she said, "to keep house in a dead tree."  
"And Daddy Raccoon, you are such a pleasant gentleman, and help so nicely with the marketing."  
How the raccoon children laughed and played. And what a fine meal they had!  
"When the summer is further along we'll have fun," said Daddy Raccoon.  
"Why?" the children asked.  
"Ah, then we'll steal corn from the corn fields. We'll go a-visiting where we can get goodies and summer vegetables from farmers."  
"They don't ask us to come, it is true, but we don't bother about such little trifles as invitations."  
They had a happy family party, eating and chatting, and this was the

first one Daddy had been at for a long time, as before the children had been too young and Mother Raccoon had been afraid he would eat them up.  
Daddy Raccoons have been known to do that, but once the children are a little bit older the daddy raccoons join their happy families, and the mother raccoons are quite pleased with it this way.



A Happy Family Party.

first one Daddy had been at for a long time, as before the children had been too young and Mother Raccoon had been afraid he would eat them up.

Daddy Raccoons have been known to do that, but once the children are a little bit older the daddy raccoons join their happy families, and the mother raccoons are quite pleased with it this way.

## Airplanes and Boomerangs

It seems a downright anomaly to go to the primitive inhabitants of Australia for points on an airplane, yet that is precisely what was done at one stage of the development of aviation. The fundamental principle of the airplane is both old and simple, having been discovered by the Bushmen of the Antipodes and embodied by them in the boomerang, which, by meeting in its flight the air at a slight angle, got a "lift."

The trajectory of the boomerang may be in part horizontal or may even rise as a result of this lift. Any surface that is more or less flat, which travels at a slight angle through the air, tends to lift. If the section has a slight camber, or convex curve, the lift is increased. Better results are obtained if a body of appreciable thickness is used instead of a thin sheet. Investigation will reveal little difference between the wing section of a boomerang made by the Bushmen or whittled by an American boy after he has visited the circus and has witnessed the "stunts" of the boomerang thrower.

## Why Worry?

In one of the infant classes of a certain large school the teacher had noticed that a great friendship existed between John and little Joan, two of her pupils.

John was a bright youngster, but he wasn't disposed to work overhard, and his teacher had said that unless he worked harder he would not be moved up at the end of the year.

"You must try harder," she told him, "or you won't pass. And if you have to stay here another term you'll lose little Joan. How'd you like that?"

"Oh," replied John blandly, "I expect there'll be other little Joans."

## What Baby Was Thinking

Elizabeth Ann, aged four, was taken to the hospital to see her new brother, three days old. He lay in the hollow of his mother's arm, his blue eyes wide open, and she stood gazing at him enraptured, till her daddy asked: "Well, Betty Ann, what do you suppose little brother is thinking?"

Elizabeth Ann answered: "I s'pose he's finkin' if it's a nice place, and if he's gonna stay."

## Didn't Bring Him Home

Little Jimmy was playing ball and his mother sent his father to bring him home. Dad got into the game himself. Pretty soon mother came out.

"Why didn't you bring Jimmy home?" she asked.  
"I tried to," said dad. "He was on second base at that, but I fouled out."  
—Wall Street Journal.

## Writer's Fine Tribute to Forest Patriarch

I watched some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees in the neighborhood, the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sort of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark.

It wore its rusty robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a distinguished appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with moccasins feet the paths when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the lease of life; it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assault of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopard moth. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost courageously and gamely, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees the more are we convinced they have a soul, a personality.—Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

## Skunk Harmless if He Is Treated Right

Periodical reports are regularly and frequently printed in the papers at this time of year of skunks appearing and stampeding citizens, policemen and other officials as if they were the German army and yellow fever combined instead of being as friendly and harmless as an ordinary cat.

One was found in a schoolhouse and instead of being allowed to depart in peace a posse was raised and the "critter" shot and school dismissed for the day. The interesting feature is that the skunk always has to be killed and trouble started; in the country the incident attracts little attention and the skunk is not molested, but city people seem to take an aggressive course.

A skunk is usually able to depart the way he entered and if not imposed upon will seldom start anything. If met on the sidewalk, porch or in the woodshed as a social equal, he will be as friendly as you are.—Canaan Reporter.

## Expensive Hats

The most costly hat whereof record can be found was not a woman's hat, but one presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. It is to be seen in the National museum at Washington. Besides being so expensive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the next most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Seward when he was secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet. It was the kind known as panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid a thousand dollars for it.

## His Recovery

"At one point in my career I was given up by seven doctors to die," stated Uncle Feebles. "The three local physicians gave me up, and then four doctors from farther away gave me up in rotation, each from his favorite incurable disease. Later they all gathered around in solemn conclave and gave me up in unison from seven different maladies for which the medical profession knows no cure. Soon after, because they were letting me alone, I got well on my own hook."  
—Kansas City Times.

## Education's Object

The business of education is not to make miners or railway men, clerks or shopmen, managers or directors, parsons or lawyers, civil servants or politicians. It is not to make loyal adherents to trade unions or churches, political parties or nations. Primarily it is to make men, and after that, because no man can fulfill his mankind unless he has his own work to do, to equip those men for whatever task their special abilities and circumstances bring upon them.—Exchange.

## Embarrassing Moment

The Christmas list had been made in the presence of George, the observing five-year-old. A few days later a neighbor called on the family. Christmas giving was the topic of conversation and the neighbor said to George:

"Whisper in my ear what to get mother."  
"You're not on the Christmas list, and mother's not going to start trading gifts with anybody else," replied the tactless son.

## "Bunyip" Frightens Many

That the mysterious "bunyip" is again being heard at night in the Wingecarribe swamp, is declared by people of the Burrawang district of Australia. The cry, which is unlike that of any domestic animal, is said to have been heard in the center of the swamp. Although the "bunyip" with its weird noise has been a tradition of the Wingecarribe swamp for more than 50 years, there is no authentic record of any one having seen it.

## Art Treasures Found

### Under Italian Cities

Almost any Italian public improvement or building construction which involves excavation is likely to turn up archeological curiosities, if not treasures. This is particularly true of ancient centers, like Rome or Naples, where one community lives on top of what was the site of an earlier community. Beautiful vases were turned up by workmen when Rome's stately Via Veneto was repaved recently.

A teamster engaged in carting away earth for a port improvement, at Ancona found a collection of valuable gold coins. Heavy rains in recent months brought to light a magnificent Roman mosaic at Girgenti, near Naples. The mosaic was originally discovered in 1899, but was covered up "to avoid spoiling the street."

It was forgotten until the rain revealed it as a rare and beautiful work of art. It has now been lifted and transported to the archeological museum at Naples. The mosaic consists of a central square 7 feet 7 inches by 55 feet 10 inches, decorated with geometrical designs, rosettes, stars and vividly tinted yellows, reds and blues. The mosaic weighs four tons and measures 260 square feet.

## Wise Man Said, First Be Sure You're Right

Before we pride ourselves upon that courage which makes us speak rather than to preserve that silence which we are so often advised is golden, let us be very sure that our convictions are worthy of the courage of which we boast. In the first place, are they convictions or merely slogan expressions which we have encouraged ourselves to regard as beliefs? Have we thought about them profoundly? Have we taken the trouble of investigating the roots from which they spring? Have we made them part of us through observation, experience and a prayerful desire to know what is truth and thereafter to be loyal and vigorous in our support of it? Have we any reason to be sure we are right before we scream out our confidence upon the housetops? Perhaps, a little more humility as regards one's convictions might not be so bad after all. To be modest and reserved at times requires, perhaps, even a higher grade of courage than to strut about and shout and proclaim ourselves to be the heroes of the world.—Elizabeth Marbury in Delinquent.

## The Dogmatic Martyr

When I believe something, I never attribute the least dogmatic significance to my belief. That which I call my faith is merely an indication that for me, with my own personal aptitudes, experiences and mentality, a certain particular explanation seems to dispose most plausibly of a certain particular phenomenon. It is by no means an indication that I should be prepared to face death for my beliefs, or in other words, to prove that my individual experiences have a universal validity and my individual ways of thinking should be shared by every one. Martyrdom always shows the intensity of our beliefs, never their justice. We cannot prevail upon others to share our faith. At the very best we can only try to convince them of our willingness to be martyred.—Arthur Schnitzler, in Vanity Fair.

## Eskimo Lamps

It is believed that the Eskimo lamp was invented before its possessors emigrated from their original home, which was probably farther south and near the sea coast. But the form of the lamp becomes more specialized the higher the latitude is. The lamps of southern Alaska have a wick edge of 2 inches, while those of Point Barrow and northern Greenland have wick edges of 17 to 36 inches. The lamp is employed for melting snow and ice to obtain drinking water, warming, drying skins and in the arts. It is also a social factor and the sign of the family unit, each head of the family having his lamp.

## Mark Twain a Believer

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was not affiliated with any church or religious organization. He was what is usually called a "free-thinker," that is, he did not accept the Scriptures as inspired or authoritative spiritual writings. He was often accused by his enemies of dealing with sacred things in a somewhat irreverent manner. Upon one occasion Mark Twain wrote: "I have never seen what seemed to me an atom of proof that there is a future life. And yet—I am strongly inclined to expect one."—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Diamond Choir

There's still a laugh in this belated story of Pola Negri. Among those who greeted her on her arrival in this country were some members of the Los Angeles baseball team. They tried to explain the game to her, telling of the nine men on a side and so forth. Finally Miss Negri turned to one of them and asked: "What do you play?"

"Third base," was the reply.  
"My, what a deep voice, you must have!"

## Conscience, the Guide

The man who fixes upon something that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest adventure he will ever have on this side.—American Magazine.

# POULTRY

## SEPARATE SEXES WHILE YET YOUNG

When the cockerels in a poultry flock reach a live weight of from one and one-fourth to two pounds each they should be separated from the pullets and put on a different range or in another inclosure. This will aid in the growth of both the pullets and cockerels, according to the poultry men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They explain that the pullets will be less crowded and will thus have a better chance to eat and grow.

The cockerels fight less and grow faster when they, too, have less competition in their range area and roosting quarters. They should have a shelter house, preferably among trees, to insure shade and open air roosting places. To raise vigorous males for breeding purposes the cockerels should be grouped together by size and vigor; all should have large range areas, with feed hoppers and water troughs in at least three separate parts of the range so that there will be less chance for intimidation and consequent undernourishment for the smaller birds.

In choosing cockerels for breeding or for market, begin the selective process as soon as the birds begin to show marked sexual characteristics. The time may vary according to breed and feed, but for leghorns they may be selected first at from six to eight weeks of age, and from ten to twelve weeks in the heavier varieties. The earlier the market cockerels can be separated from the rest for crate fattening, the better, because the price by weight for broilers decreases with the season faster than the birds can put on weight.

## Broilers Bring Profits Now Only When in Prime

New Jersey poultrymen having surplus cockerels to dispose of as broilers are finding that there is little or no profit in them unless they are in prime condition.

Because farmers in all parts of the country are getting rid of their excess young male birds during May, June, July and August, the market offers only moderate prices. Birds in poor or only fair condition are sold at a loss.

"Observation has shown," says C. S. Platt, assistant poultry husbandman at the New Jersey experiment station, "that the poultrymen who have their broilers always in prime condition and ready to sell at a moment's notice, make the greatest profits through their ability to take advantage of favorable turns in the market. These men start with young chicks and by proper feeding and management endeavor to get rapid, uniform growth. No finishing is necessary. From the time the birds are first large enough to sell as broilers, until they are finally sold, they are in prime condition."

To cause this favorable growth poultrymen keep the birds confined and feed them a special ration.

## Laying Mash Suggested by New York Station

An egg is a pretty complicated thing, and the hen that makes it needs a lot of material of different kinds, especially if she is going to do herself proud and make you a profit by a big year's output.

The ingredients commonly used in egg-laying mashes, says the New York agricultural experiment station, are wheat bran, wheat middlings, linseed oil meal, corn gluten feed, corn meal, ground oats, alfalfa meal, meat scrap, fish meal and dried buttermilk feed.

Of course you don't use all of these materials at the same time, but you need several. The Cornell mash, for instance, which has become so standardized that dealers are putting it on the market already mixed, consists of "equal parts by weight of wheat bran, wheat middlings, corn meal, ground oats and meat scraps."

The above mixture makes a pretty good growing mash, too, except that rolled oats or oatmeal may be used in place of the ground oats. Bone meal or lime is also usually added.

## Size of House

Most authorities recommend a poultry house 18 to 20 feet wide facing the south with single slope shed roof, or one 20' to 25 feet wide with low double roof. Half-monitor poultry houses are not very popular because of the large amount of waste space at top. From three to five square feet of floor space per fowl is recommended, depending on type, with four square feet as a good working rule. For a house 18 feet wide, this would mean four fowls per foot length.

## Poultry House Floors

Poultry authorities differ as to best floor for poultry houses. Important things are freedom from dampness, cold, drafts and dust. Double wood floors with heavy paper between are much used and very good, except that they are short-lived and do not keep out rats. Dirt, gravel or sand-clay floors are dusty and harbor rats and are hard to keep clean. Cement floors are satisfactory when properly made. Foundation walls should extend 12 to 18 inches into the ground.

## Set Training Tables for Fighting Crickets

The sporting element in China has been training fighting crickets for hundreds of years. Huge sums are still bet on cricket fights and the owners of champion crickets are nationally known in his booklet, "Cricket Champions of China," Dr. Berthold Lauter, famous sinologist of the Field Museum of Natural History, discloses the interesting methods used by the Chinese in training these scrapping insects. Even in ancient times the trainers prescribed strict diets for their battlers. The usual diet consist of a dish of rice mixed with fresh cucumbers, boiled chestnuts, lotus seeds and mosquitoes. Some of the owners and fanciers allow themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes, and when the mosquitoes are full of blood they are given to their favorite crickets.

The fighting crickets are kept in specially devised jars, which are made to serve as both summer and winter homes. The jars are furnished with tiny beds and water jars. The champion crickets are transported in finely wrought cages, some of which are all-glass gold.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Now Cast Doubt on Myles Standish Tale

Capt. Myles Standish may have asked John Alden to propose to Priscilla Mullens for him, as Longfellow wrote (there is historical doubt on the point), but despite the means he may have taken the redoubtable soldier was married twice and left many children.

Proof of this has been found through twenty-one years' record searching by Dr. Myles Standish of Boston, eighth lineal descendant of the soldier.

"The legend about which Longfellow wrote 'The Courtship of Miles Standish' is not very convincing," said Doctor Standish. "Before coming to America, Captain Standish was in Holland and there he married his first wife, Rose. Rose died the first winter in America. Later the soldier married Barbara, who is said to have been a first cousin of Rose. They had several children. It is between the death of Rose and his marriage to Barbara that the captain is supposed to have courted Priscilla. It is a pretty story."—Miami Daily News.

## Brotherly Love

A large crowd was waiting breathlessly on the beach. In the distance a small black object could be seen bobbing up and down on the crest of the waves. It was a bottle—and inside was a message!

A party of brave men ventured out in a row boat to see what tragic news it contained. After some difficulty the bottle was picked up and brought back to shore. With shaking fingers the leader of the party pulled out the message.

"The finder of this bottle," he read, "might please send it to my brother in Aberdeen and tell him to take it to the Pig and Whistle. There's two-pence on it."—London Answers.

## Too Much Pep

Norma, age seven, was visiting her grandma, and they were telling jokes. Grandma told Norma the one about the boy who went to the grocery and bought some pepper for his mother, and when he arrived home and opened the package he found the pepper was half peas (p's).

Norma was quiet for a few moments, and then she said: "Grandma, here is one for you:

"A little boy went to the store to buy some pepper for his mother, and when he came home and opened it he found it was half pep."

## Appropriately Named

Little Rock, Ark., was named from a rocky promontory which rises on the south bank of the Arkansas river some 50 feet above the river and now used as one of the abutments of one of the four bridges which span the river. This rock is the first seen ascending the river, and was called "Little Rock" in contradistinction to the bold precipice about ten times higher which rises some three miles above upon the opposite bank and is called "Big Rock." This is now the site of an army post.

## Movie Star

Five-year-old Ethel had never attended a picture show, but had heard her brothers and sisters talk a great deal about the "movie stars." One evening Ethel was out riding with her parents after dark. It was a new experience to Ethel to be out driving late enough to see the stars, and she was very much interested in watching them. One bright star in particular attracted her attention, and as the machine moved Ethel thought the star was moving and said, "Mamma, that must be a movie star."

## One Thing Missing

Mrs. Newlywed rushed in from the kitchen, a smoking pie dish in her hands. She placed it on the table in front of her husband.  
"There, dear," she cooed, "that's a cottage pie."  
"I'd have known it was cottage pie," he remarked after the first few mouthfuls.  
"You would?" she asked, delighted.  
"Yes," he replied. "I can taste the hatched roof and the crazy paving. But what did you do with the bricks?"

# POULTRY

## RAISING TURKEYS IN CONFINEMENT

America's great holiday bird is getting ready to strut again in the Middle West just as his proud ancestor did years ago. The wild gobbler was once monarch of the feathered family in the woods that stretched up and down the Mississippi valley. As he disappeared from the timber, turkeys were brought into the baryard and an attempt was made to tame them so they could be handled as chickens are today.

But disease drove them out. Then came the apparently erroneous theory that turkeys were delicate and could not be raised successfully unless they were given an open range where they could get plenty of exercise and catch grasshoppers and bugs. That theory has been disproved.

It is now known that turkeys can be successfully raised in close confinement. This may change the entire system so that in the future the laying, brooding and marketing season can be greatly lengthened. Turkeys may eventually be produced almost the year around and be brought in fresh from the farm every month in the year. Instead of turkey raisers marketing practically all of their surplus birds at Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons, as they do at the present time, they will be able to furnish fresh ones winter and summer.

The production of squab turkeys, weighing from eight to ten pounds, on a year around basis may be developed in the future. It is at least made possible through the use of artificial incubators and brooders and the development of the confinement method of handling the birds. Breeders will have to change the laying habits of the turkey hen just as the poultrymen did with the chicken hen.

## June Chicks as Easily Reared as Early Birds

June-hatched chicks are no more delicate than those hatched during the early part of the year, although some poultry-keepers think they are. What makes them more difficult to rear without loss in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is that they are run over ground that has been occupied by broods of chicks for months past.

You'll find the June chicks go ahead without mishap if only you'll give them a piece of fresh ground—ground that hasn't been used for any kind of fowls for four or five months. If you haven't much space you'll maybe find this difficult to manage, but tilling grass land there is no reason why you shouldn't turn them out onto a piece of "turned" soil.

## Test to Find When Eggs Will Become Fertile

A test conducted in Canada shed some light on the question of how soon after the male is introduced eggs become fertile. In this test five days after the introduction of the male half the eggs were fertile. On the seventh day 70 per cent of the eggs were fertile, and the per cent of fertility remained fairly constant at this figure.

Another test was conducted to see how long the eggs remained fertile after the male was removed. For the first four days 70 per cent were fertile. On the seventh, half of the eggs were fertile. On the tenth day after the removal of the male all were infertile.

## Poultry Facts

Ask your county agent about the confinement method of growing chicks.

Feeding and housing of hens are the most important factors affecting the hatchability of eggs.

As a whole grain in the scratch feed, wheat is a very useful feed. It can be ground and used in the mash with good results.

If a turkey hen settles upon a suitable place to make her nest she should not be disturbed, but it is best to remove the eggs every day, leaving a china egg in the nest.

All notions of the warm house should be abandoned and a house built along lines that will furnish the best shelter.

As soon as the ducklings are all hatched, pick up the hen mother by the feet, hang head downward and ruffle the feathers before dusting well with insect powder.

Cannibalism among young chicks usually starts either from idleness or lack of a proper ration. Be sure chicks are fed properly and then keep them busy at all times.

Fine sand is best for the floor of the brooder house. The sand should be clean, sharp and sifted for young chicks.

Overcrowding the young chicks will cause heavy losses. Each four chicks should have at least one square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

Toe picking and cannibalism are common poultry worries. The cause is crowding too many chicks together under one hover, or an unbalanced ration—lack of protein and green stuff.

# Winside News

The junior class of the high school will entertain Miss Mabel Britch at a banquet on Friday night in the Trinity church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schomberg and grandson Orville drove to Randolph Monday returning the next day. Neils Anderson and family left Monday for Lyons to attend the funeral of a relative there.

Mrs. Carl Wolf, Manfred and Norman and Miss Gussa Fischer of Morningside left early Sunday morning by auto for a ten days trip to Chadron, Colome, South Dakota, and other points to visit relatives.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the church basement with Mrs. Walter and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler as hostesses. About twenty-five members and five visitors were present. Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Julia Overman will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Nooley was taken to a Norfolk hospital Sunday to have her throat lanced for the quinsy. She is slowly improving.

The ending of the school year was celebrated Sunday in district 63 with a picnic with 125 present including patrons and pupils and some invited guests. Miss Eulalie Brugger served ice cream to the company and a big picnic dinner was enjoyed. A number were present from out of town. Miss Brugger was selected for another year.

Rance Haller was burned quite badly on the arm and hand by steam when filling the radiator on his tractor, and required medical attention.

C. A. Jones and family were at Wisner all day Friday at the annual picnic of the Northeast Nebraska school man's club.

The farmers around here have about completed the corn planting and much of the corn is coming up with some of it in splendid condition.

## Decoration Day Program Planned by Legion

Decoration day will be appropriately observed at Winside under the direction of the Roy Reed Post of the American Legion.

The program as now planned includes, music by the Winside cornet band and patriotic songs by the audience led by the ladies of the Auxiliary. They are leaving town at ten a. m. for the cemetery where the program will be held with Attorney A. R. Davis of Wayne as the speaker.

**Woman's Club Have Unique Program**  
The meeting of the Woman's club on Thursday was unique in that both the program and costumes of those present were to represent the modern high school girl in a slouch costume and brought out some very novel attire with plenty of amusement for those present.

The judges were Mrs. Clarence Rex Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey. The prize for the best costume was given to Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Following is the program:  
Roll Call—Incidents of school life by members.  
A Dream of School Days—Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Duet—Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Harry Tedrick.

Debate—Resolved that Slouch Day Should be Permitted in the School. Affirmative—Mrs. A. T. Chapin. Negative—Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Origin of Slouch Day—Mrs. H. A. Moses.

Solo—Mrs. I. O. Brown.  
Fifteen members and five guests were present. Mrs. Art Auker was hostess and program leader. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. Misfeld as hostess. A two course luncheon was served.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of J. V. O'Connor, deceased:

On reading the petition of C. H. Hendrickson, administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 22nd day of May 1928, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 8th day of June A. D., 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 22nd day of May, 1928.

M. CHERRY, County Judge.

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

### First Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Watch the attendance of the "Every Man's Bible class" climb. Other classes should follow suit.

Sunday morning Worship service at 11 o'clock. The message of the hour will be brought by Mr. H. D. Rhoades of Omaha. Mr. Rhoades is president of the Nebraska Baptist Convention. He is an outstanding Layman and we shall be proud to have him among us. He will be the speaker of the evening of Saturday, when the men of the church gather about the dinner tables in the church parlors. By the way, this spread is to be prepared, served and eaten by men.

Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Venita Kopp. At that hour plans will be made for the anticipated attendance by our young people at the Association Rally which meets at Tilden, June 2-3.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Essential Elements in Hero Making." Let everyone rally again to the evening services after the break of these last few weeks.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Divine Worship 11 a. m.  
Pastor Krueger will be installed at this service by Rev. W. I. Guss, D. D. of Omaha.

Luther League at 7 p. m.  
Choir practice, Wednesday evening at 8:00  
Religious instruction Saturday 2:30.  
Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.  
You are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Penton C. Jones, Pastor  
10 Sunday school. The men's class is holding its own nicely, having a good attendance and interesting discussions. Come regularly, men.  
11 Morning worship. Memorial address by Dr. J. G. W. Lewis. All soldiers of all wars are cordially invited to be present to hear an up-to-date address.  
7 Young people's meeting.  
8 There will be no service at this hour.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.  
A short sermon in English as well as in German will be given by the pastor. After the service the Lord's Supper will be administered. This service will be in German.  
A special offering for inner Missions will be taken.  
You are cordially invited.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
William W. Whitman, Pastor  
Regular services will be held next Sunday.  
Sabbath school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11.  
Ephoring League services 7 p. m.  
Evening service at 8.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**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.

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

## HER CHARM

(Outlook)  
Five years ago there was a young southern woman beginning to think about getting married. Not that she had definitely decided upon anyone, but she was at that age when thoughts are blown upon by the high wind of romance. She was not a rich young woman—her worldly possessions, apart from her wardrobe amounted to one diamond ring, two watches and about \$31 in cash. This was hardly sufficient bait for fortune hunters.

Nevertheless, it is discouraging to lose what little wealth one has and when the ring, the two watches and the \$31 suddenly and unaccountably disappeared this young person notified the police and sent descriptions to all the pawn shops. But it was no use. Her material advantages were gone. She must rely now exclusively upon her charm and disposition.

At least there was one man who loved her for herself alone, for soon after her loss she was married. The marriage was very like other marriages, happy at first but with the usual difficulties and maybe more than the usual quarrels. Dispositions are not always what they appear to be. The quarrels grew worse.

There was a particularly violent quarrel the other day. After it the

young husband rushed out of the house in high dudgeon. He did not return but the next morning the wife received a telephone call. Would she come to headquarters? She would be pleased to know that a little matter had been cleared up. A little matter of jewelry.

At headquarters a beaming official restored to her hand two watches and a diamond ring. Pretty good, eh, for the police force! Still on the job after five years! And when these things were payed yesterday they nabbed their man like a shot. What did she want to do about it? Prosecute? Here was the prisoner.

The wife of five years turned curious eyes upon the prisoner. She looked a long while. He may have married her for her charm and good disposition but he has 18 months now in which to think it over, in jail.

## ED REYNOLDS REMAINS AT BLOOMFIELD NEXT YEAR

Ed Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Wayne, has been re-elected as head of the Latin department of the Bloomfield schools for another year and plans to return there next year.

## Dog Formally Tried for Stealing Chicken

Today the satirists have plenty to wear themselves out on, but one thing that does not annoy them is the trial of dogs for committing the crime of stealing chickens. Racine, the great French poet and dramatist, whom we loosely think of today as a placid soul living in a placid age, satirized such a trial in his day.

He portrayed the case of a dog accused of stealing and eating a capon, which had been scheduled to adorn somebody's dinner table. Racine paints a ludicrous picture in his play, "Les Plaideurs," which means the attorneys, literally "pleaders," of the dog before the court. The lawyers are as windy as ever they should be in such a case, the judge as doggedly intent on impartiality. The dog is condemned to the galleys, although what he would do in the galleys is a subject of wonder. Perhaps he was sentenced to be a mascot. But the lawyer for the dog hits upon the idea of bringing before the court the dog's sons and daughters, a litter of puppies, "poor children that would be rendered orphans." The judge is touched by this scene, for he also has children. The outcome of the case is not related. Probably the dog was "simply knocked on the head."—Kansas City Star.

## Ring Fingers

For many centuries wedding rings were worn on the thumb, and even as late as the reign of George I it was the rule for brides, although the wedding ring was placed on the finger now customary, to remove it, after the ceremony to the thumb. Ecclesiastical admonitions, however, had the effect of bringing that somewhat queer custom to an end.

It is a pretty belief, but incorrect, that the fourth finger of the left hand was chosen for the ring finger because from that a vein ran directly to the heart. The choice was for practical reasons—to save the ring from unnecessary usage. That also is the reason for the ring being worn on the left hand.

## RIDDLES

What is the best thing to make in a hurry? Haste.

Where would you prefer to have a boil? In the kettle.

Why is a stupid boy like a jungle? Because he is very dense?

When is a doctor most annoyed? When he is out of patients.

What is it which occurs twice in a moment, but not once in a thousand years? The letter "M."

What is the difference between the old governments of Algiers and Malta? Algiers was governed by deys, and Malta by knights.

## A Fair Question

Little Edith contemplated the anatomy of the turkey at the Thanksgiving feast, and inquired suddenly, "Mother, do people have wish bones?"

"No, dear."

"Well, do turkeys get everything they wish for?"

## Fate!

Now at his school he proudly wears A coon skin coat, a derby hat. Little we thought those college airs Would blight our only son like that!

## Made Name Famous

At first Napoleon was known by his full name, just the same as any other citizen or soldier of France. Later, when he became emperor, he assumed the name of Napoleon I. It is customary for kings and emperors to have but one name, as Wilhelm III of Germany, Nicholas II of Russia, etc. They also had family names, such as Hohenzollern and Romanoff, but these names are seldom used in referring to them.

## Read the advertisements.

## Destination of Soul

**Shown by Odd Signs**  
The Gaures, an ancient African tribe, entombed the bodies of dead friends in tall towers instead of burying them in the earth. During the first three days after the body had been laid in the tower it was thought to be in danger of being carried away by the devil, and kinsmen kept watch to prevent him from tormenting the soul as it winged its way to the celestial regions.

On or before the fourth day the soul was in a place of torment or happiness, and the priests proceeded to prognosticate the future state of the deceased. The body was laid on its back, with the eyes turned toward heaven, and the vultures were permitted to feast upon it. The soul was supposed to have gone to bliss if the right eye was taken first, but it was an equally sure omen that the soul had gone to a place of punishment if the left eye was first devoured.

Another mode of ascertaining the state of happiness or misery of a soul was by the movements of a dog near the corpse. If the animal went close to it, then were the relatives convinced the soul was in a state of bliss, but if the dog could not be tempted to go near the body they despaired of their friend escaping everlasting torment.—Detroit News.

## Whole World Alike When Love Is Young

"Love is much the same, the world over," said Charles Young of the Peking Gazette.

Loa Sing, a pretty Chinese girl, found very much to her liking the dapper young Englishmen who worked in the banks and the counting houses along the Bund. Hence, one afternoon, she returned late for supper.

"Where hast thou been, pearl of my bosom?" asked her mother suavely.

"Merely walking in the park," replied Loa Sing, demurely.

"And with whom hast thou been walking, petal from a golden lotus leaf?"

"With no one," replied the maiden, striving to hide the blush that suffused her velvet cheek.

"Then," demanded her mother, "how is it that thou has brought home with thee a cane, instead of thy bamboo parasol?"—Los Angeles Times.

## Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice, 1254, and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1298 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated in French to a fellow captive, Rusticano of Pisa, an account of his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in China.

## Masculine Preferred

If ever it was deemed a handicap to have been born a girl, that can no longer be the attitude of mind of any one who sees how wide open to women are all the doors of opportunity. But a Portland (Maine) boy must still be of the opinion that he was in luck to have been born of the masculine gender. Recently in Sunday school the subject of regeneration was being discussed. When told that it meant to be born again, he made it clear that he was not in favor of it. When asked his reason, he said:

"How do I know that if I was to be born again I wouldn't be a girl?"

## Reference Only to Age

The words "senior" and "junior" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or he may be the grandson, or he may not be related to him at all. Webster's International dictionary defines "senior" as "Elder; often used after a personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a personal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John Smith II" would refer only to persons in the same lineage.

## Latest in New Theories

A teacher had given a number of examinations. These were some of the answers she found:

"In case of drowning, put on dry clothes as quickly as possible and yell for help."

"When chickens get old, their teeth fall out, so they eat stones, and the stones fall into the holes left by the old teeth and make the new teeth."

"A motor is what my daddy is in the factory."

## Actions Beyond Recall

Just as a stone sends its ever-widening circles across a pool into which it has been dropped, so every act of yours is making ripples on the surface of time, ripples that spread far beyond your knowledge.—Grit.

## No Shackles, Please

The most important thing is not to keep love, but to have it.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Fatten Beef in the Corn Belt

Tends to Equalize Number of Cattle Slaughtered at Various Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Besides improving the condition of a large number of cattle from the range, the fattening of steers in the corn belt tends to equalize the number of cattle slaughtered at different times of the year, according to an analysis of the methods and results of cattle feeding in five representative sections of the corn belt, by the United States Department of Agriculture.

About one-third of the beef cattle marketed from the range are shipped to the feedlots of the corn belt as stockers and feeders. Beef cattle are well adapted to the utilization of legume hay and such coarse roughages as cornstalks and straw, which must have a place in a well-balanced crop rotation. These roughages when fed with a liberal amount of corn in the ration usually produce a higher grade of beef than that produced on grass alone.

## Districts for Study.

The districts chosen for study typify three general methods in the fattening operation. In eastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa standard management provides for dry lot feeding with corn and legume hay, particularly alfalfa. Silage plays an important role in feeding enterprises in eastern Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. The practice of fattening steers on grass pasture was the rule in the Missouri district studied. The time covered in the analysis of costs and methods extended from the opening of the 1918-1919 feeding season to the close of the 1922-1923 season, thus including two years of high price levels, two years of low prices, and an intermediate year while deflation was under way.

Each season approximately 100 records of feeding operations were obtained from farmers in each of the five districts. An effort was made to assemble all the details of management from the time the feeder cattle were bought until the fat cattle went to market. The effect of the kind and quantity of feed available upon methods of handling and rations used received special attention.

These records have been assembled and analyzed and the results published in Technical Bulletin No. 23-T, "Costs and Methods of Fattening Beef Cattle in the Corn Belt."

## Important Points Touched.

Some of the more important points are touched on in a two-page summary, of which a few of them are as follows:

"Approximately 84 per cent of the total of 100 pounds gain was for feed, 6 per cent was for interest on investment in cattle and equipment, 5.5 per cent for labor and the remaining 4.5 per cent for miscellaneous expenses.

"The rate and cost of gain varied widely from one farm to another. The rate of gain on medium weight steers varied from 0.4 to 4.2 pounds per day, whereas the net cost of gain for cattle of the same weight ranged from 6 to 84 cents per pound in the same feeding season.

"Almost half the cattle finished in dry lots were pastured for some time previous to intensive feeding. Each day of fall pasture on second growth clover or cornstalks was worth 3.4 pounds of gain, plus 2.2 pounds of dry roughage, plus 10.7 pounds of silage when the feed requirements of the fall pastured steers were compared with those of strictly dry-lot cattle.

"The relative prices of feed largely determine the proportions in which they should be fed to stock at any given time.

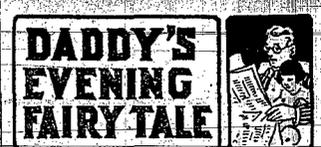
"To produce 100 pounds of gain calves required only 64 per cent as much feed as did heavy cattle. Yearlings and medium-weight cattle required, respectively, 76 and 87 per cent as much as heavy cattle to produce 100 pounds of gain.

"Heavy cattle may be fattened in a much shorter feeding period than light-weight steers. A greater cost of gain, together with the necessity of marketing them promptly when finished, make the feeding of heavy cattle more hazardous than the feeding of light-weight steers.

"The average daily ration of 120 droves of cattle weighing 891 pounds when bought is typical of that used in cattle feeding in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Each animal received, on an average, 19 pounds of shelled corn, and 9 pounds of legume hay, and gained 2.19 pounds per day for 131 days. The feed required per head amounted to 45 bushels of corn and 1,150 pounds of legume hay, with a pork credit of 77 pounds per steer.

"Silage feeding is more common in eastern Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana because of the smaller and less certain quantity of legume hay available. The practice of fattening while on grass pasture was more common in the west-central Missouri district where almost two-thirds of the cattle fed were handled in this way.

"The margin in sale price per pound necessary to cover fattening costs increase rather regularly with the length of time on grain feed. This amounted to 75 cents per month when corn was worth \$1.40 per bushel and 20 cents per 100 pounds for each additional month fed when corn was worth 50 cents per bushel.



## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner  
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## MANY HAPPY RETURNS

"Come to Mountain Peak," the fairies called to Mr. Sun. He was wearing his red robe so they were going to celebrate his birthday.

The sun followed them and it seemed as if the earth and the hills and the mountains and the valleys were very dazzling and bright and sparkling that day.

For the reflection could be seen almost all over—the beautiful reflection of the bright sun and the wonderful shining, sparkling robes and dresses worn by the fairies.

They all went to Mountain Peak, which was a very high mountain almost up in the clouds.

"How do you do, Mr. Mountain Peak," said the fairies.

"I'm well, thank you," said he. "Glad to see you're wearing your best cap," they said.

Mr. Mountain Peak had on his lovely blue cap which was edged with soft, fluffy white.

The trees were all bowing and swaying, and the trunks of the trees who had once said they wanted to take a trip because their name meant travel (they had heard people took trucks when they traveled) were making low sounds and murmurs.

They were holding up the branches as well as hearing secrets from dear old Mother Earth.

They were having the most beautiful time!

Mr. Sun was very, very handsome, and he was beaming and smiling for all he was worth.

"Many happy returns of the day," every one said to him.

"Many, many happy returns of the day,"

And down on the earth the people thought they heard the trees whispering sweet music!

They had such a merry party, dancing and singing.

But after a time, they heard some great low voices, and they saw that Mr. Sun was becoming dark and sad looking.

"I've had a fine party," he said. "But I must be going. I've lost my red robe somewhere, and I don't feel so very well."

And the low voices became very loud and deep.

"Many happy returns," roared King Thunder.

"Many happy returns," roared Queen Thunder.

And a great thunder and lightning storm arose very suddenly.

The people on the earth said: "How quickly the storm came up! It didn't look as though it could storm a little while ago."

Mr. Sun had gone, but still he had had a happy birthday and the next time they saw him the fairies knew he would laugh to think that Old King Thunder and old Queen Thunder, as well as the Lightning children, came to offer him birthday wishes.

"Many happy returns," said King Thunder.

"Crash, bang! Many happy returns," said Queen Thunder.

"Flash, crack, many happy returns," said the Lightning children.

And as the fairies ran off to sit under their umbrellas of toadstools Fairy Princess Joy said:

"Well, it was a great compliment for the Thunder and Lightning family to wish many happy returns of the day to Mr. Sun even if they didn't know how to do it in the usual way, and had to send him away while they gave their good wishes!"

## Safe!

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper hour. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy. "I've got the meat."—Children.

## Anxious to Be Older

Cora Mae, aged five, who is fond of babies, was taken in to a neighbor's to see the new triplets.

After looking them over, she turned to the mother and said, "If you have to hire holders for any of them any time, remember me."

## Obedy Mamma's Orders

Mamma—Where have you been, Johnnie?

Small Boy—Playing ball.

Mamma (severely)—But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?

Small Boy—No, mamma, you told me to hang the rug and then beat it.