

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928.

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COUNTY PIONEER PASSES SATURDAY

Mrs. J. P. Larsen, Resident of County 53 Years. Died at Her Home Here Saturday.

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

Mrs. J. P. Larsen, Wayne county resident for 53 years, who moved to Wayne with her family from their farm near La Porte 22 years ago, died quite suddenly at her home last Saturday morning from the infirmities of old age.

She was an active member of the English Lutheran church and had many friends who had learned to regard her with great respect.

Hansena Thorina Olsen Larsen was born at Frederickstown, Norway, April 20, 1846. On February 4, 1870, she was united in marriage to Jens P. Larsen at Pentwater, Michigan.

To this union were born seven children all of whom survive the departed mother with the exception of one daughter who died in infancy.

They are: Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Robinson and Frank Larsen of Wayne; Mrs. A. E. Childs of Osmond and Mrs. G. G. Porter of Madison, South Dakota. Thirty-seven grand children and seven great-grandchildren also survive her.

With her husband, who died in 1920, she settled at La Porte in 1875 where they were early pioneers and experienced the hardships of the early days. She earned the respect of all who learned to know her and was influential in establishing the community in which she lived.

She was a faithful member of the English Lutheran church and a devout christian throughout her life.

Always a dear and loving mother she will be missed by all and leaves vacant a place that cannot be filled.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday with Rev. C. J. Ringer in charge of the ceremonies. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery.

"Her suffering ended with the day;
Yet lived she at its close,
And breathed the long, long, night
away.
In statute like repose.

But when the sun, in all his state,
Illumed the eastern skies,
She passed through glory's morning-gate,
And walk in Paradise!"

DR. WELDON CROSSLAND TO VISIT PALESTINE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland returned last week Thursday from a visit at the home of their son Dr. Weldon Crossland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Pontiac, Michigan. They report a splendid visit at the home of their son, and told of good visits with relatives and friends at Toledo, and other places in Ohio.

While they were visiting in Michigan, their son received an invitation to be the guest of one of the members of his congregation on a trip to Palestine with a party sponsored by Dr. Cadman of New York. With the invitation came a check for a half thousand dollars as pin money for the trip, which will start from New York June 29th, and return in September. It is needless to add that Dr. Crossland is accepting this generous vacation trip, for it will permit him to visit his old school at Oxford also at London, Paris and other parts of the old world which he had seen before, as well as a tour of the Holy Land, a place that gives great inspiration to all ministers, and trip which many of that high calling delight to take. It is a wonderful opportunity that has come to the popular pastor of the First Methodist church of Pontiac.

WAYNE VISITORS AT MASONIC GRAND LODGE

There has been quite an exodus of Masons from Wayne this week to attend and visit the annual sessions of the Masonic Grand Lodge at Omaha. Among them we noted A. R. Davis, the retiring grand master, and J. G. Mines, Chas. Gildersleeve, H. S. Ringland, John Bressler sr., and also John Junior, George Fortner, Dr. C. T. Ingham and possibly others. W. D. Redmond formerly of Wayne was there from Mason City and was on a program for a speech.

LOCAL COLLEGE GRADUATE TO TEACH AT PERU SCHOOL

John R. Muhm, graduate of the local college with the class of 1920, and for several years a student here was appointed to teach in the geography department of the Peru state college last week and has resigned as superintendent of the Clay center schools where he has served during the past three years.

Mr. Muhm attended the local school for a number of years taking his preparatory work here and graduating in 1920. He received his degree from the Nebraska university.

He has served on the faculty of the Kansas State Teachers' college during the summer terms for three years, as teacher in the geography department.

Mr. Muhm is a brother of Mrs. Albert Watson of north of Wayne. His former home is at Randolph.

ALBERT DORING DIES AT SIOUX CITY

Passes at Hospital Sunday Following Operation for Ruptured Appendix.

Albert Doring, prominent Wayne county farmer living northwest of town died at a Sioux City hospital Sunday following a three week illness caused by ruptured appendix, for which he underwent an operation on May 13, and from which he failed to fully recover.

He was born at Le Mars, Iowa, in 1877 and with his parents moved to Cedar county in 1885. In 1893 they moved to Dixon county.

September 12, 1900 he was married to Miss Mary Damme of Wayne, they locating in Wayne county. They moved to Wyoming in 1913, where they lived for about four years, after which they returned here.

His wife, Mary Doring and seven children survive, Mrs. Emma Benjamin of Laurel, Henry D. of southeast of Wayne, Irma, Erving, Clara, Hilda and Esther, who are still at home.

Two grandchildren and four sisters and four brothers also survive.

The body was brought to Wayne from Sioux City by the Beckenhauer funeral home of Wayne, and services were held yesterday from the Doring home in the country at 2:30, and at the English Lutheran church at three.

Rev. Saas of Dakota City had charge of the final rites in the absence of Rev. Krueger pastor of the church.

The following acted as pall bearers: Frank Lang, Chas. Jeffrey, Geo. Hoefeldt, Fred Avermann, S. J. Hale, J. H. Soden.

Friends and relatives in attendance of the funeral from other places were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Soul, Burke, South Dakota; Mrs. Ella Smith, Dallas, South Dakota; Will Dorinz, Lucas, South Dakota; George Doring, Batesland, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Norman, Windom, Minnesota; Mrs. Roy Rogers of Lusk, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade and family of Winside and many relatives and friends from Laurel and Coleridge.

MARCUS KROGER RETURNS TO ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

Last week Marcus Kroger was at Rochester going thru the cholelith at the hospital there, where it was discovered that it is an inward growth that is sapping his strength, and that it will require an operation to remove it. He returned home the last of the week, and remained to attend the wedding of his son at Newcastle Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Kroger he returned to the hospital where he expects to undergo the operation within a few days. Hundreds of Wayne friends will be glad to know that he has successfully passed the ordeal, as it is confidently expected that he will.

LARGE ENROLLMENT FOR SHORT TERM AT COLLEGE

About 1000 have enrolled for the summer term at the college, including the training school pupils, according to Miss Clara Smothers, registrar.

Saturday of last week and Monday were devoted to registration, and class work was begun Tuesday.

A number of new instructors are assisting during the summer term, some filling vacancies of regular teachers who are on leave, and others assisting in additional classes.

Field Secretary Omaha Boy Scout Area Will Give Address at a Union Service

Extension Plans Are Outlined at Kiwanis Meeting Monday by Executive Officers.

WAYNE TO BE HEADQUARTERS

In the interest of making Scouting permanent and of the highest possible standard throughout the United States a new plan has been outlined that has met with approval of boy scout authorities, which was presented to the Kiwanis club members here Monday.

C. L. Owen of the Stock Yards National bank of Omaha and Geo. Felker national representative of the organization presented the plan as it has been worked out and explained the feasibility of the scheme.

The new plan includes twelve points of service, covering the field of the Scout work, and it is held that the proposal will give each community full benefit of the work, by making it possible to receive information and instruction from the regional or district headquarters.

Wayne a District Center

The nation will be divided into areas, and each of these areas will be composed of smaller districts, with a district headquarters.

Omaha, according to the plan as offered, will have headquarters for an area divided into seven smaller districts with Wayne one of these district headquarters.

District committees will be selected to work with higher officer in carrying on the plan, and solving any problems that might develop.

By having the headquarters nearby difficulties of the past, which have been largely responsible for deterioration will be eliminated, it is claimed. Scout masters will be thoroughly trained, and when they resign the committee will at once supply the vacancy, making the work permanent.

Inter Activities

Programs will be periodically arranged to stimulate interest by community contests and at intervals between communities and districts. It is also held that the plan will insure a steady growth in interest and that the organization will gain many new members.

Plans for supervised camping are also offered. It is hoped that as the program develops approved scout camps can be developed and conducted by trained men from the area staff.

Union Service Sunday

Laverne Haugness, field secretary of Omaha area, will give a talk at the Methodist church Sunday night, to which everyone is invited. It is claimed that he will have a message of great importance, and will interest all.

The local boy scout troops will present a short program of demonstrations, to give the public an idea of what they accomplish in their work.

KENDRICK MITCHELL AND FAY BACON WED

Editor of Goldenrod and South Sioux City Girl Married at Home of Bride's Parents.

Kendrick Mitchell, editor of the Goldenrod during the last semester, and Miss Fay Bacon of South Sioux City, were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bacon at South Sioux City last Friday, June 1, 1928, according to information received here.

The ceremony was performed at high noon with Rev. J. L. Elrod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge.

The bride is a popular young woman of that place and a graduate of the local college.

Mr. Mitchell is well acquainted in this territory. His home is at Carroll and he has attended the local college for some time, where he has been active in various functions.

At present they are attending the local college summer term and after September 1, will reside in Wynot where Mr. Mitchell will serve as superintendent of schools next year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of assistance and the many beautiful floral offerings given during our recent bereavement. They were a great comfort.

Mrs. Albert Doring and Children.

FIVE PRECINCTS TO BE RETESTED

Five Precincts Have More Than One Per Cent Reactors in Second Test to Be Retested.

FIND 2 REACTORS IN CHAPIN

According to a report of the second graduation test of Wayne county which was recently completed under the supervision of D. M. Purdy, five of the fourteen precincts will have to be tested a third time as more than one per cent of the cattle tested were found to be reactors.

The precincts which will require the third test are Brenna, Chapin, Plum Creek, Garfield, and Logan.

Chapin Completed

Chapin precinct, one of the five, has just been completed and only two reactors were found in the third test, in which 1,781 cattle were tested and all but the two passed.

This report indicates that when the third test has been completed Wayne county will be almost entirely free of infected cattle.

The third test is now being conducted in Brenna, which will be more than half completed by the end of the week, according to Dr. Purdy.

Market Report

According to a report issued cattle marketed on the Omaha markets during the past eleven years have shown a gradual decrease in the number of infected cattle.

During 1916 1.61 per cent of the cattle slaughtered were found to show lesions of tuberculosis. This high percentage has shown a decrease each year and during 1927 was .51 per cent.

29 Accredited Counties

There are now 29 accredited counties in the state and thirteen others have been established as areas for testing, some of these are soon to be completed. In all but two the work has already been started.

LITTLE SON OF MRS. MELVIN PASSES AT S. C. HOSPITAL

Ronald Ray, the little son of Mrs. E. E. Melvin who had just passed his first birthday, succumbed to complications at a Sioux City hospital Saturday following an illness of a few days.

He had been in the best of health until recently when he took sick, which was not believed to be serious until a day or two before he died. He was taken to the Sioux City hospital Friday and passed the following morning.

The body was taken to Reynolds and placed beside his father who died in December. Funeral services were held Monday.

His mother and a brother Eugene, who is eight years old mourn the loss of their little son and brother.

FRANK KROGER WED TO NEWCASTLE GIRL

Local Man Married to Miss Lucy Hoy at Church in Newcastle Tuesday Morning.

Tuesday morning, June 5, 1928, at the Catholic church at Newcastle, the marriage of Mr. Frank Kroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of this place and Miss Lucy Hoy of Newcastle was solemnized by the local priest, Father Gibbon, assisted by Father Sullivan of Laurel.

Following the service at the church the wedding party consisting of the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends, partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, parents of the bride. The young folks left at once on a wedding trip which will take them to Montana, where they plan to spend their summer vacation, the groom having found in that state a summer retreat that was beneficial to his health.

The groom is a Wayne lad, a graduate from the high school and college here, and is a successful teacher, and is under contract for his third year as superintendent of the city school at Newcastle. The bride is a graduate from the Wayne normal, and a successful teacher. Following their summer in the west they will be at home at Newcastle late in August. They are a most worthy couple, and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

PASTORIAL CONFERENCE AT BLOOMFIELD THIS WEEK

Ministers of the North Nebraska district of the Missouri Synod are in session this week at Bloomfield, and in addition to the Nebraska delegates are several from eastern Wyoming, who belong in this district. One of such spent Tuesday afternoon at Wayne—Rev. Moode—from Sheridan, in that state. He was hoping that he might find some one driving to Bloomfield that afternoon, rather than have to wait here for the evening train. The Reverend gentleman was loud in his praise of the agricultural lands in northeastern Nebraska. Said that in some few spots it looked a little dry, but that from a hundred miles west of Wayne as well as here, he could not but admire the beauty and evident fertility of the land as shown not only by the appearance of the land, but by the evidence of wealth shown by farm improvements, mostly put up in other years.

ANNA MARY BAKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Held Monday for Anna Baker who Succumbed to Two Years Illness.

After two years of falling health due to Bright's disease, Miss Anna Mary Baker passed away at the home of herself and sister, Miss Katherine Baker at 721 Nebraska street, Thursday evening, May 31, 1928, at the age of 41 years, 6 months and 2 days. She was born at Harlan, Iowa, November 29, 1886, and came to Wayne when but a child, with the family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker, about 38 years ago.

Most of her life was spent in this community, where she attended the schools, and became an industrious citizen, following clerking here for a number of years.

Anna Baker leaves to mourn her death two sisters and five brothers. Mrs. Wm. Higgenbotham of Aberdeen, South Dakota; Katherine Baker and Frank Baker of Wayne, John Baker of Midway, Wyoming, Nick Baker of Lynch, Chas Baker of Gillette, Wyoming and Wm. Baker of Livonia, North Dakota.

Funeral services were conducted from the St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. Father Rose of Wisner, Monday morning June 4th at 10 o'clock, and a large number of friends attended.

The following from out of Wayne were in attendance: Mrs. Carl Senk of Upton, Wyoming; Chas. Baker of Gillette, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgenbotham of Aberdeen, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Baker and family from Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hershfeld from Winside; Mrs. Elmer Thomgren from Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunn of Scribner.

\$27,000 SCHOOL BONDS
WILL BE RETIRED SOON

The last of the local school bonds totaling \$27,000 plus interest will be taken up this summer when they become due. This is the last of the bonds outstanding.

There is now almost enough money in the bond fund to take care of them, said Mr. Hook, and there will be more by the time they are due.

According to a financial report for the last school year the total cost of operation amounted to \$33,333.31 and there is a balance in the budget of \$14,661.19.

problems that the levy for retiring are acquainted with the local school problems that the levy for retiring of bonds be maintained and a fund be accumulated, so that when additional expenditures are to be made they can be met in cash, thus eliminating at least one-half of the cost when it is necessary to issue bonds.

It is generally believed that within a few years the local school will have to be enlarged to care for the increasing attendance.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many kind neighbors and friends for their many kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the death and burial of our dear mother.

Frank Larsen.
Mrs. C. W. Johnson.
Mrs. A. E. Childs
Mrs. G. G. Porter.
Mrs. J. K. Johnson
Mrs. Ray Robinson and Families.

125 EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES PASS

Saturday, at the Community House, the Pupils of the County Who Have Passed Give Program.

SIXTY-SIX FINISH THE WORK

Saturday afternoon, June 9th is the date for this interesting program, when pupils from practically every rural district in the county will pass from the eighth grade, ready to enter high school or the higher grades.

The pupils are to meet in the court room at 2:00 o'clock, and from there march to the community house where the following program will be given, beginning at 2:30.

Program.
March.....Wayne High School Band
Invocation.....Rev. W. W. Whitman
Music.....Wayne High School Band
Whistling Solo, Humoresque.....
.....Mary Esther Ferris

In The Cornfield.....Junior High School
Girls of Teachers' Training College,
Esther Dewitz, director.
Violin Solo, Grand Opera (Selection).....Emil Archer
(Sleepy Hollow Tune)
Twyla Shirley Nelsly

Eveline Brugger, accompanist.
Address.....G. W. Rosenlot
(Director Secondary Education and
Teacher's Training, Lincoln.)
Flag Salute by Class.
Duet—There Are Many Flags In
Many Lands.

Alma Martin and Gretchen Teckhaus
Presentation of Diplomas.
March.

List of Graduates
District 1—Bernard Kinney.
District 2—Lewie Geewe.
District 3—Lawrence Weber.
District 7—Helen McQuistan.
District 9 (Hoskins)—Allan Bruce,
Franklin Ziemer, Clara Strate, Eleanor
Ruhlow, Hazel Merhenry, Anna
Engdahl, Ruth Jochems.

District 10—Dale Thompson, Don
Luff, Meta Hagemann.
District 11—Kenneth Kelly.
District 12—Roland Johnson, Dorothy
Larsen.

District 16—Alfred Carsten, Edna
Surman, Minnie Jorgensen, Arthur
Bronzynski.
District 18—Park Hurley, Bonnie
Hurley, David Garwood.
District 19—Mildred Soden.
(continued on page four)

MASONS MEET AT OMAHA

Omaha, June 5.—The Nebraska Grand Lodge of Masons opened its seventy-first annual session here today with Albert R. Davis, grand master of Wayne, presiding.

After the opening of the grand lodge a reception of all past grand masters present at the session was held. John J. Wemple of Cleveland, Ohio, and grand master of Nebraska Masons, 1884-1885, was one of those present.

Albert R. Davis gave the address of welcome. At noon the delegates were to go to Plattsmouth, in automobiles to visit the Masonic home.

REGULAR BAND CONCERT SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

The Wayne band will give the opening concert for the season at the Bressler park tonight. A good program is assured, according to sponsors, and the public are invited to go to the park and hear the opening number.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend to neighbors and friends our sincere thanks for assistance so freely given during the sickness and death of sister Ann, and for the floral offerings given. Also want to express our thanks to the church choir for the singing.
Katherine Baker and Sister and Brothers.

WANTED AT ONCE
Several Salesmen and Specialty men to sell ZADA-TONE the great RADIO ACTIVE TONIC. Thoroughly tested. A big repeater. Unusual opportunity for right men. Also choice territory open for men who can qualify as Distributors. 3126 KLECKNER COURT, Lincoln, Nebraska.—adv. M31-2t.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT
If the Adjutant gets out the cards there will be a Legion meeting at the parlors tonight.

LOST

Lost Milk Route Book, leather covered. Reward. L. W. Winegar. Phone 417-P2.—adv.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Kroger visited at Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Helen Miller is visiting at Lincoln this week.

Miss Gertrude McEachen visited at Sioux City Friday, going over in the morning.

Madison stores are to keep open Wednesday evenings, when the band will give a concert.

The 1929 auto plates for this state are to be black and white, the background being black the letters and numbers white.

W. S. Elder and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Elder and daughter were down from Carroll Saturday talking to a few Wayne friends.

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

W. L. Dowling, county attorney for Madison county, was the speaker at a banquet held at Pender last week under the auspices of their commercial club.

Newman Grove people are feeling that the location question is to be settled within a few weeks now. The suspense will be over, no matter which way the decision goes.

Pilger was without power or light last week about 24 hours while their highline power people searched the county to locate the place and the trouble. It was in a farm line.

At Meadow Grove, a class of twelve completed a course in first aid, and were granted certificates from their high school to that effect. The course is that approved by the Red Cross.

A celebration was held last week of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Salem Lutheran church at which large crowds were present and an interesting program was given at the church near Newman Grove.

DON'T RUN CHANCES WITH YOUR MONEY—Invest it where you know it is safe, profitable, guaranteed and may be withdrawn when needed. Returns of 5 to 8%. Dodge Agric. Credit Ass'n., John H. Roper, Sec.-Treas., Dodge, Nebr.—adv. J7-4t.

There was a meeting of Legion men at Tilden last week to re-organize that side degree of the order known as the 40 and 8, which has some reference to the transportation of the soldier men in France in freight cars that were built to carry eight horses or forty men.

Editor Ballenger of the Pilger Herald went fishing and caught a ten-pound channel cat, and so indulged in a bit of fish story—but admitted that he had been outdone or out-fished by the lad in overalls and a straw hat, who landed a fish three pounds larger than the one the editor had landed.

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

Mrs. P. S. Berry and son Frederick Jr., came home Monday evening from a visit at Sioux City.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve was visiting at Sioux City the first of the week, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. P. C. Crockett were at Ewing last week as delegates from Wayne to a missionary convention, returning the last of the week.

Miss Ethel Householder, a long time friend of Mrs. I. H. Britell and family, now home on vacation leave from WeChow, West, China, was a guest at the Britell home Friday and Saturday of last week.

MONEY FOR FARMERS—Let us finance your farm operations. If you want to buy, build, or retire an old loan we can help you. Our loans cost less than 5%. Write or call John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebr.—adv. J7-4t.

Mrs. Brownell of Minburn, Iowa, who has been here for a month at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Kingston, assisting in the care of their mother, Mrs. Bones, who has been in failing health for some months.

Union made overalls \$1.29 at Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenzen from Randolph were here Saturday night visiting at the home of their son Leonard Lenzen and wife, and Saturday morning they went on to Sioux City for a week-end visit. They were accompanied by their little son.

Pender is going to celebrate July 4, and Chas. W. Bryan is announced as the speaker for the occasion. That should prove a drawing card, for while the ex-governor is not considered an orator in the sense that his illustrious brother was, he seems always to have a message, and those who hear it can understand what he means.

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus left here Monday afternoon for Springfield, Ohio, where he will attend the commencement exercises at Wittenberg college, and receive a diploma telling that he has earned the S. T. M. degree. Rev. Teckhaus is a graduate from that school, and has earned this degree by post-graduate work since graduation. Congratulations are due to Rev. Teckhaus on the successful completion of the necessary work for this added degree.

See Big Moore work shirts at Gamble's.

One of our exchanges must have let some one impose upon the editor, for they told of a citizen of the place a hundred or more miles west of Omaha, who had driven from Denver to that town in 26 hours, a non-stop flight, as one might say, and gave the distance as 641 miles, admitting that they had made some detours, and they must have lost their way; for the Union Pacific time card says that it is but 560 miles from Omaha to Denver. Perhaps the line operator hit the wrong key in the figure row.

Robert Johnson returned Friday from a trip to Colorado.

Miss Bernice Wallace of Sioux City spent the week end at the J. C. Christensen home.

W. H. Sharer and J. C. Christensen went to Omaha Sunday and returned the following day.

Luther Mason came over from Meadow Grove Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Larsen.

Mrs. John Ernest from Magnet, was here Monday, a guest of L. B. Cobb and his daughter, Miss Beatrice for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Emerson were here the first of the week to visit at the home of her father John L. Soules.

Master Gaylord Doyle from south of Wayne, was a passenger to Carroll Tuesday, going to visit at the Morris Ahern home near that place.

Mrs. Mary Melick from Omaha, came the last of the week to visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Roe, and with other friends.

Mrs. E. B. Young was at Norfolk Monday, going over to resume her work teaching a Bible class at that place, something she was not able to do for a number of months.

Frank O. Martin and wife and the Junior, Frank A. Martin and wife were at Pender Sunday, stopping on the way to visit Ora Martin, who is employed on the Sneath farm in the southeast corner of the county.

Frank Ruth spent Sunday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Leroy McKay of Randolph. Miss Wanita who has been visiting her sister returned with her father to Wayne, and will attend the summer term at the college.

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

Mrs. Geo. Blenco and her son Paul from Chadron were here the last of the week, guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman, stopping here to visit their former pastor, and continued their journey to some point in Canada Saturday.

A. T. Cavanaugh and R. B. Judson drove to Lake Andes Sunday morning and returned that night with the limit of crappies. Between the two they were able to land a total of fifty, indicating that they are pretty fair anglers. They found the day and roads ideal for their outing.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Mrs. E. J. Hunter accompanied Mrs. E. B. Melvin to Sioux City Saturday evening, Mr. Teed furnishing his car as transportation. Mrs. Hunter stayed over the night with Mrs. Melvin until she left for Reynolds the following morning.

Miss Susie Souders, who returned from Valentine last week, where she was supervisor of music in their city schools, left Monday morning for Lincoln with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, and will take a summer course in music at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have been visiting and looking after business here a few days, and left for home Monday morning.

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

Ed. Ward from Yankton and his sister, Mrs. Hemphill from Highmore, South Dakota, came Friday of last week to visit at the home of John and Mrs. Morgan over week-end, and the lady remained for a more extended visit while Mr. Morgan left to visit their son at Granite Falls, Minnesota, and take a few days outing at some of the lakes where the fishing is supposed to be good.

Wm. Schrumpt, wife and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cross were at Lincoln during the past week, driving down to attend the commencement exercises of the university, their daughter, Miss Freda being one of the many graduates. They visited while in the city with their daughter.

Miss Nannetta, a graduate nurse who has employment in that city.

The taking off of the local trains that were running between Emerson and Omaha, and back, has caused some shifting of trainmen. Dick Harrington, one of the oldest brakemen in point of service along the line, who was long on the 7 and 8 run is now running on 11 and 12 between Sioux City and Norfolk. Fred Whitford, for a number of years on this run, had but recently been given a transfer to a run between Omaha and Sioux City, at his request, that he might occupy his own home place in Omaha.

Enola, over in Madison county, is beginning the work of improving a fur bearing farm, a quarter section containing Enola lake is to be the site of the farm, and it is reported that \$40,000 worth of improvements are to be put onto the place. The land was but recently purchased from the First National Bank of Madison at \$100 per acre, and with it they have a 5-year lease on a 30-acre tract adjoining, with a purchase option, and are planning to make this the parent colony for a number of lesser fur-bearing farms the story says.

L. W. Roe has been removing an old landmark—the barn on his home place in this city. It was built 37 years ago, in the days when they had good lumber, and it was priced low. From the barn material a new garage is being built. Except the sills, which were the worse for time and moisture from the soil, the lumber was practically all sound. This lumber was saved before the big lumber interests had decided to make the purchaser pay for the sawdust, and they will keep it and sell it to pack ice in—that is, a 2x4 was two inches one way and four inches the other, and under the present plan of measuring the saw carriage as lumber, a log makes quite a percent more lumber, the percentage depending upon how small it is to be cut.

Authorities differ on who first took up alfalfa production in Nebraska. Perhaps some of the difficulties lie in the fact that it was not called alfalfa at first but "heerne." But from all the available data at hand it would seem that Capt. Clara Adams of Nuckolls county was the first to declare that it was a "mbrtgage lifter" for Nebraska. W. H. Watson, an eastern promotor who came to Nebraska about 1887, achieved the title of "Alfalfa King", because of his enthusiastic support of the clover. At one time Mr. Watson had an alfalfa field of nearly 3,000 acres near Kearney. Alfalfa had about as hard a time to win recognition as sweet clover had some years later. It was declared to be poisonous, a soil killer, and a lot of other things. And now Nebraska raises more alfalfa than any other state in the Union. Dawson county is the largest alfalfa producing county in the state, and Cozad, in that county, claims to be the largest alfalfa shipping point in the world.—Ex.

For better underwear try Munsing at Gamble's.

WHAT WAYNE JUST MISSED

The editors of the Neligh News are now doing what Wayne people and parents came very near having to do, mourn the loss of their band. The News says that the suggestion is being considered of having music added to the course in their high school. It then goes on to tell how the citizens there miss their band, for they had one a year ago. There was no band for Decoration day and none in sight for July 4th, and no weekly evening concerts. Nor can the News find any signs of a move looking to the resurrection of their band.

Wayne still has a good band. They played for the Omaha visitors. They furnished music for the Decoration day services, and they are going to give concerts for the people weekly at the park; for all of which we should be duly thankful and appreciative, and ever diligent to keep such an organization alive and going. It means much to the community, and much to the members of the band, under the able instructions of their band leader. True the members of the band often feel that their efforts are not appreciated—but they are by the great majority.

CONDUCTOR CAPLINGER RETIRES ON PENSION

Conductor Caplinger, for so many years in charge of "Omaha" trains thru Wayne, and for nearly forty years in the employ of the C. M. St. P. & O. railway, and for about twenty years of that time running on the passenger between Sioux City and Norfolk, has been retired on a well-earned pension, tho not yet of pension age, except in years of service.

Cap was an ideal conductor, courteous, friendly and accommodating—but never too familiar with the traveling public. He was one of those conductors who always wanted the passenger to have a ticket for their trip. More times than a few he has been known to hold the train a moment when

Mildner's Grocery

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phone 134

A Flour Saving

We have Minnesota Puritan and Bon Ton flour that we can sell you at a reasonable price. This is highest quality flour.

Peaberry Coffe, a 45c value - 40c

Fresh & Dried Fruits of all kinds.

Chic Starter & Chic Feeds For Little Chicks

We offer highest quality merchandise kept in a sanitary place at reasonable prices. Come in and convince yourself.

To make a long story short, you will find in our store everything that a first class grocery should carry. Give us a trial order.

First Door South of The Golden Rule

some nervous passenger feared they had no time to purchase a ticket. He seemed to prefer to let the station agents handle the money.

Hundreds of those who have ridden his train for many years will join the Democrat in hoping that his health may be restored sufficiently to permit him to enjoy life to the fullest extent possible for one who has lead a busy life, working seven days a week for years to find pleasure in comparative idleness.

Conductor Goodman, another of the old-time conductors has the run, and is making the trips now regularly.

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.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
M24-3t County Judge.

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. J. 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 you and all persons interested in said matter may,

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

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 Company
Phone 60 So. Main

Just A Few More Days

The big Republican and Democratic national conventions will be on in just a few more days. They will be coming in over the big hook-up, and you'll be tuning in for particulars.

IS YOUR RADIO IN SHAPE to receive it? If not, you better have us check it up for you. We carry a complete line of accessories, batteries, tubes, etc.

Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebraska

Take Home a Quart of Community Ice Cream

Fresh cold milk from Fairacres farm. Sweet cream that is sweet. Whipping cream that whips.

Community Butter at your grocer.

We need your cream.

Community Creamery
Phone 28

Winside News

Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mrs. Clint Troutman were in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Miller is still confined to her home but is slightly improved. Ben Nazarenius returned to his home in Sioux City last week.

G. E. French of Omaha was in town the last of the week on business.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth and J. H. Petersen left by auto Sunday for Omaha, the doctor will attend Masonic Grand Lodge and the others will visit.

Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and son Warren left the last of the week for several weeks visit with the James Christensen family at St. Francis, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and family of Long Pine visited at the Bert Hornby home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Siman who has been with her parents at San Francisco, California, arrived here the last of the week and has joined her husband at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenbaum of Arlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt Sunday.

The Misses Twila and Yleen Neeley were in Norfolk Friday.

Raymond and Miss Emma Johnson of Fremont visited at the Chas. Misfeldt home the last of the week.

Miss Alma Fairchild of Osmond spent the week end with Miss Ida Overman.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Walthill were here Thursday.

Mrs. Clint Troutman and Mrs. Tom Pryor drove to Sioux City Friday.

Harold Jensen is laid up with several boils on the back of his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis drove to Omaha Monday. Mr. Lewis had cattle on the market that day.

Mrs. I. F. Moses had a major operation performed at a Sioux City hospital Sunday morning.

Lyle Wade who has been confined to his room for nearly three months is reported about the same.

Mrs. Ella Karr of Wayne who has been nursing at the Chris Sydow home returned to Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Paul Koplin will take her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydows at Altona that day is being the Sydows'

fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Hill and children of Pender returned home Monday after a visit at the L. W. Needham home.

Robert, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Johnson was operated on last week for mastoids at a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. A. N. Geiger of Emerson visited Monday with her daughter Mrs. L. W. Needham.

Mrs. Ann Linberg of Laurel is here to make a visit with her son, Ed.

Mrs. Evan Jones of Allen returned home the first of the week after a brief visit here with her son, C. A. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschopf and son Merlin were in Stanton Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the church basement with 13 members. The Ladies voted \$600 to be used for basement under the parsonage.

The Oddfellow lodge held their regular meeting on Friday night with 11 members present. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the lodge meeting.

The Royal Neighbor camp held its regular meeting on Friday evening with 11 members present. At the close of the lodge meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. Irene Gabler and Mrs. Henry Fleer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson went to Omaha on Monday to attend the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Mr. Gaebler will also attend the meeting of the state Undertakers association before returning.

The Bridge Tea club surprised one of their members, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Friday evening, that day being her birthday. Sixteen were present including the members and their husbands. The evening was spent in playing bridge with a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Robt. Asher and daughter of Sioux City spent the week end at the Joe Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glasscock drove to Sioux City Sunday, returning by the way of Yankton.

Miss Virginia Glasscock is visiting relatives and friends at Randolph and Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Francis, Frank Bright and Royce Longnecker, Jean Boyd and Miss Anna Petersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Warnemunde were among those who were at Wisner Sunday to see the ball game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMillan on Monday June 4, 1928, a daughter. The little one passed away the next morning and was taken to Brunsvick for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmale came up from Lincoln Saturday bringing Junior with them.

The W. P. M. S. met on Friday afternoon at the Geo. Swigard home with 15 members and seven guests present. Mrs. Julia Overman was devotional leader, Rev. L. R. Keckler program leader and Mrs. G. A. Lewis in charge of the mystery box. Mrs. George Gabler and Mrs. Geo. Moore read articles on the program. Mrs. Walter Gabler and Mrs. Geo. Swelgard, the hostesses served luncheon.

Winside Woman's Club Closes Year with Annual Election

The Winside Woman's club at their last meeting for the club year with Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt as hostess, held their annual election of officers with the following results:

President, Mrs. Walter Gaebler; Vice President, Mrs. Frank Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Weible; Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Chapin; Executive Board, Mrs. Chas. Needham, Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. Harry Tedrick.

It was planned to have a miscellaneous program for the coming year as during the past year and the first meeting of the new club year to be held on the second Thursday in October.

Winside Alumni Association Receives New Members at Annual Banquet

The annual meeting of the Winside Alumni Association was held in the Methodist church basement, the banquet being served by a committee of the mothers, the waiters being six members of the junior class. Fifty persons were present, the room was decorated in the Alumni colors, green and white with dishes of pansies and lilies of the valley on the tables. The thirteen members of the class of 1928 were received into membership in the association. A three course banquet was served.

The Association was organized in 1895.

Mrs. H. S. Moses of the class of 1906 gave the address of welcome and the entire body joined in singing many of the old school songs.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Miss Twila Neely; Vice President, Miss Eulalie Brugger; Secretary and Treasurer, Ralph Moss; Historian, Chester Misfeldt; Table Committee, Miss Mable Lewis; Initiation Committee, Kenneth Ramsey.

Winside Loses to Wisner at Wisner.

At Wisner on Sunday with a costly error and a close decision, near the close of the game, Winside lost to Wisner by a score of eight to seven.

The local players had the game in their pocket until the last half of the ninth inning when a close decision and a costly error changed the score from 7 to 5 in favor of Winside to 8

to 7 in favor of Wisner.

Schell for Winside made a three bagger and Whitcomb for Wisner made a three bagger and a two base hit. McFarland and Cutrell for Wisner struck out three men while Hansen for Winside struck out nine. Hansen gave three bases on balls while McFarland and Cutrell gave six. Wisner made one double play and Winside two.

Obituary—Abraham Havener

The body of Abraham Havener who formerly lived here and who died at Lamar, Missouri, May 27 was brought here for burial in the Pleasant Valley cemetery, Thursday evening.

Abraham Havener was born at Springfield, Illinois, April 15, 1860, and was 69 years, one month and 12 days old.

He was united in marriage to Emily Richardson in 1880. To this union six children were born, one son, Charles Havener of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and five daughters.

Mrs. Cora Graham of Emerson, Mrs. Laura Graham of Beattie, Kansas, Mrs. Lillie Storovich of Winside, Mrs. Minnie McConnell of Harlan, Iowa, and Mrs. Lena Swanson of Lamar, Missouri. Mrs. Havener died in 1915.

He was married to Mrs. Emma Hagler in 1916, who with one daughter, Miss Fern, the children by the former marriage, 35 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren survive him.

He was united with the Church of Christ and was a faithful consistent member. Funeral services were conducted at Lamar, Missouri, and brief services at the cemetery by Rev. L. R. Keckler.

CONGRESSMAN HOWARD HOME

One day last week, Congressman Howard returned to Columbus from Washington, where he serves the people of this 3rd Nebraska congressional district faithfully. He likes the Nebraska climate and sunshine far better than the damp atmosphere that envelops Washington and other coast cities, and he expresses his happiness and his hopes in the following way in the Columbus-Telegram:

"I am so happy on being again privileged to be with my Nebraska home folks that I am not inclined to do much writing along political lines for the present. But why not? I like to be happy, and sure I am happy this morning in contemplation of the happy prospects ahead of the democratic donkey during this presidential year. So long he has been whipped away from the feed trough by the republican elephant. It is different now. That democratic donkey is today as happy as red game cock in his own barnyard, and he is so bold that he stands straight up and talks turkey to the G. O. P. elephant. Please, my g. o. p. friends, please let the democratic donkey be happy in 1928. Remember how far removed from happiness the big-eared fellow has been in recent years.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges or slabs or so many thereof as shall be ordered built, or as many more as the county commissioners may deem advisable for the best interests of the county for the year 1928.

One 16 foot concrete slab, 16 foot

Full Cream Value

We have served this community for many years, and have never made false promises of something we knew to be out of the question. Our business is established on honest value and you can be assured of full value on your cream at all times by bringing it to us.

We give full value at all times and solicit your patronage on the merits of "square shooting."

Bring us your cream and be sure of getting full value.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between sections 4 and 6, township 26, range 3, east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all concrete work which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners, for the year 1928.

All such arches and slabs to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

All arches or slabs to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same and in case any arch or slabs is to be constructed where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne County, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1928.

Said bids for the building and repair of all concrete work will be opened at 10 o'clock noon of the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1928, by the county clerk of said county, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station.

The plans and specifications adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the state engineer of

Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies for the same.

All bids must be on completed work at so much per cubic foot in place as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to build or construct any other bridges, other than concrete arch or slabs, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the board.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1928.

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

M31-4t

Make Home Cheerful

at little cost.

Pictures Framed
to adorn the walls

Linolium Rugs
brighten the floors

Window Shades
soften the light

All Kinds of Furniture
from Catalogue

Will be pleased to quote
you on your furniture
needs. All kinds of Fur-
niture repairing my
specialty.

Wils Heister

Under Berry Office
3d and Main Sts.

Coming to Norfolk

DR. DORAN
Specialist

In internal medicine for the past
twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on
Sunday, June 17. Hrs: Noon to 6
Monday, June 18. Hrs: 10-4

at
Oxnard Hotel

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charge for Examination

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

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

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

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

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

Married Women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 326 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Telephone Men Take Pride in Their Tree Pruning Work

Branches of trees rubbing against telephone wires often make the lines noisy and sometimes put them entirely out of service. For this reason, it is necessary to keep the limbs away from the wires.

Telephone men are carefully trained in the best methods of tree pruning. While removing branches which interfere with telephone service, they do a thorough job of tree pruning so that the appearance of the trees is improved and their lives lengthened.

The cooperation of property owners in permitting us to prune trees assists in providing them and their neighbors with reliable service.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Unbureaucratic Service

Attention, Mr. Farmer!

As Mr. Carl Schultz has sold his interest in the Farmers Union Cooperative Cream Station to us, we are going to continue buying cream for this same company and the place will continue to operate along the same plan as Mr. Schultz has outlined.

If anything, we are going to endeavor to give still better service and will guarantee satisfaction if you will tell us of any error you think we have made.

One thing sure . . . no one produce station in this town is going to pay more at any time for Poultry and Eggs, plus our Service on Cream. You drive up and we will give you instant, courteous service, and shoot square. Try us and find out for yourself.

Farmers Union Coop. Cream Station

By: Stuelpnagel & Beymer

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:
Corn .58
Oats .52
Eggs .20
Butter Fat .43
Hens 1.17
Cocks .08
Springs .25
Hogs \$3.25 to \$3.75

There are some queer actions at Washington and in the vicinity of Kansas City these days. At the latter place, where contesting delegations to the national convention are being heard, it develops that Chairman Butler of their national committee is always voting in opposition to the Hoover delegations and for seating un instructed delegates. Well, it is their fight—let them have it out.

There is much distress and worry over the fate of the air ship Italia, which went to the north on an exploring expedition. For a week now there has been no certain reports, but it is that that mishap has overtaken them, and that their mission has failed of successful completion. But there is hope that they have landed at some point from which they cannot communicate, the by wireless, and searching parties are starting from Russia in search.

In the Iowa republican primary last Monday, Governor Hammill was nominated for a third term as governor, making his race as the advocate of a bond issue of a hundred million for good roads—that is paying. Iowa has been bonding by counties for road paving, and quite a percent of the counties have voted bonds. The Coxy proposed plan seems to be the only one that stands any show of keeping the money lender from using public credit for private gain. The money lenders could not answer Coxy's just proposal, and so they arrested him for stepping on the grass. He was really proposing a plan for eliminating big interest charges for needed permanent public improvements.

"SO BIG"
Just why one brave woman should be required to endure the loss of her mother, her husband and then her

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GALEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday
ESTHER RALSTON in
SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS
Comedy, BATTLE OF CENTURY
Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday
ONE DAY ONLY
MADGE BELLAMY in
VERY CONFIDENTIAL
DOROTHY DEVORE COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 3 P. M.

Sunday
Monday & Tuesday
LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED
Featuring
FAY WRAY and GARY COOPER
Also two real feature
KNIGHTS OF THE AIR
Don't Miss this one—FAT
Admission 10c and 30c

Wednesday
ONE DAY ONLY
EDMUND LOWE in
THE WIZZARD
Comedy
THE KANGAROO KOMONIA
Admission 10c and 25c

one year old child in less than a year is not to be understood. This sad experience arouses, even in cold hearts, tenderest sympathies and a realization of inability to comfort. We can but wonder why? Does the master of destiny hold no regard for a mother's tender love—taking so freely—or is it only the measure of fate?
It is not for us to determine why—and, yet we wonder. Did that same power, which took so freely, also provide so generously the unequalled courage and strength to endure and carry on, with which Mrs. Melvin seems so blessed.

BIG TEXAS RANCH WILL CATER TO CITY "COWBOYS"

Alpine, Texas.—One of the most famous old ranches of Texas, located near this little city in the Davis mountains, has been purchased by local business men to be operated as a "dude ranch" for tourists.

Tourists from many parts of the world are expected to visit the ranch this summer and mimic the life of the pioneer cowboys of the southwestern plains, according to Pete Crawford, veteran cowboy and federal border officer, who has been made manager of the ranch.

Crawford has brought a string of cattle ponies to the ranch. The ranch, Villa la Cienega, covers 35,000 acres. The ranch house equipment is the same as has been used for the last 50 years.

Crawford has employed several experienced guides to lead visitors next fall on deer, bear, mountain lion, and turkey hunts.

"It seems like most grownups have an inward desire of getting out on a big ranch and playing cowboy for a while," said Crawford, in explaining his tolerant attitude toward "city dudes" who visit the ranch. He admitted, however, that most of the veterans have little to do with the "city cowboys."

CORN BELT COMMITTEE HITS COOLIDGE, HOOVER

Des Moines, Iowa, June 1.—Threatening to refuse to support the republican party if President Coolidge or Secretary of Commerce Hoover are nominated at the Kansas City convention, representatives of the corn belt committee today issued a statement in resentment of the vote of the McNary-Haugen bill.

"The committee . . . serves notice upon the leadership of the republican party that it will not tolerate the selection of such a man as Hoover or Coolidge as the party leader," the statement read, "but that in event of such a nomination the farmers will utterly refuse to lend support. Party lines are no longer strong enough to hold the farm vote under such conditions."

The committee claims to represent a million farmers in the middle west. Declaring that the corn belt is "staggering on the brink of almost complete collapse," the committee condemned the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill as "intemperate" and again demanded that the agricultural market be given the benefit of the protective tariff system.

No mention was made of the presidential candidacy of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Each corn belt state was asked to send a hundred representatives of farm organizations to the Kansas City convention, but the reports that 100 thousand farmers would "march on" the republican convention were not mentioned in the resolution.

GUESSING WRONG (Des Moines Register)

The Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor reports: "The president's dissent from the farm bill makes the twelfth veto he has so far conveyed to congress this session. This is the largest number of rejections in one session in many years."
The republicans are in a majority of both houses, so the president is vetoing practically everything his own party will be held responsible for.

Why has congress passed so many measures the president repudiates, most of them in the fact of known executive hostility?

Somebody is plainly guessing wrong about the state of public sentiment.

The eastern newspapers assume without question that the public is with the president.

But how can so many congressmen and senators in close touch with their home constituencies be so badly mistaken about what the people are thinking?

Is it not possible that the country is going to wake-up to the fact that the president speaks for a very influential east and when that is said, there is nothing to add to it?

Mrs. John Surber and daughter, Maxine Hanson were passengers to Sioux City for Decoration day.

MUSSOLINI CAPONE (Baltimore Sun)

The story sent to the Sun by its Chicago correspondent that Chicago firms are hiring gunmen to protect them from their racketeering competitors is amazing, but the development is none the less logical. Samuel Butler said: "Cannibalism is moral in a cannibal country." In the jungle the laws of the jungle prevail. Police protection has broken down in Chicago under corruption and alliances with underworld gunmen, so firms and individuals reply in kind.

Hitherto terrorism in Chicago has been confined, in the main, to the "rackets" in beer and gambling and so on. The one answer to competition in those fields was bombs and machinegun bullets. Now these "rocket" methods have been introduced in higher strata of society, and the legitimate business man has found himself no more able to secure redress than other less law-abiding victims. But the public use by hard-pressed business men of an alliance with the vice king and gangsters chief, Al Capone, does stir the imagination.

Yet, as we say, there is a certain logic in it. Capone is bigger than the police. His gangsters overrun the city, if they do not run it. Fifty, possibly a hundred crimes, have been laid at his door, but always Capone is safe—and State's Attorney Crowe is interested with other and more pressing matters. And now that Capone has been employed to maintain order, his rise from vice may lead him far. He may desire the form as well as the substance and "seek political honors" in Chicago. Richard Coeur de Lion Capone, defender of the faith—in bullets—we salute you!

AN INDEFENSIBLE TAX SYSTEM

The resolutions adopted by the republicans of Nuckolls county in their convention contain a number of things worthy of admiration and commendation, says an exchange. They in effect condemned the McNary-Haugen bill and called for amendment of the direct primary law.

Most people interested in and informed on educational matters will disagree with the plank covering school matters, but the greatest surprise is to be found in the expression of the convention on taxation, which calls for "an income and sales tax, without exemptions, to be substituted in lieu of all taxes on property."

A sale tax is the most inequitable, unjust and oppressive excise measure ever devised and it is difficult to imagine what could have caused its endorsement by convention made up of people against whom its inequity would be most manifest. No tax ever devised is so clearly in the interest of people of great wealth and against that of those of limited income as is the sales or consumption tax.

To contemplate a sales or consumption tax with understanding is but to condemn it, and this is especially true when coupled with the proposal to exempt all property from taxation. It means that tribute must be paid on everything eaten or worn by all persons from the cradle to the grave. Now the wage earner with a half dozen children has about all that he can do under present conditions to keep them properly nourished and presentably covered and to add a consumption tax to the cost of what he must buy would swamp him.

WHEN THE TREASURY FAILED (Baltimore Sun)

There seems to have been no exaggeration whatsoever in the claim of Senator Walsh that the oil probe of his committee has netted the government over two million dollars on an expenditure of \$14,165.

When it was first pointed out that the treasury had gained this huge sum in unpaid taxes, penalties shady Continental Trading company deal, it was assumed that the collection was merely hastened by the senate probe, that soon or late Secretary Mellon's staff would have laid hands on the concealed profits on their own initiative.

But that assumption, it seems, was generous. In reporting to the senate on the work of his committee, Mr. Walsh asserts that for nearly three years the treasury department has had knowledge that tax payments due on the Continental profits were unpaid. "No explanation," he says "has been offered for the failure of the treasury to exact payment." Certainly no information on this point was offered by Secretary Mellon when he appeared before the senate committee.

So it appears that without the help of Senator Walsh and his colleagues the government would not merely be out two million dollars now, but would have remained so indefinitely. It is a point to remember when the competence of the senate to criticize the work of a government department is again in issue.

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

126 EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES PASS (continued from first page)

- District 20—Cora Jenkins.
- District 21—Wilma Fillmore, Arnold Porter.
- District 22—Fern Landanger.
- District 24—Willis Reichert, Gladys Reichert.
- District 25—Wilma Meyer, Rose Sievers, Margaret Kay.
- District 27—Esther Longe.
- District 28—Gustav Nelson, Ethel Lewis, Robert Wilson.
- District 31—Ella Jensen, Raymond Graef, Carl Anderson, Alfred Janke.
- District 35—Margaret Goebbert, Elsie Rathman.
- District 36—Wilfred Frink.
- District 43—Preston Turner.
- District 44—Vivian Jenkins, Florence Jenkins.
- District 46—Leonard Jones, Sophia Stahl.
- District 47—Darwin Agler.
- District 48—Donald Hicks, Elmer Kruse, Florence Otto.
- District 49—Clarence May.
- District 51—John Hansen, Kai Thomsen, Donald Carlson, Grace Chester.
- District 53—Elsie Thomsen.
- District 55—Katherine Maas, Alyce Chapman, Ruth Chapman.
- District 56—Chris Jorgensen.
- District 57—Archie Wert, Leona Wittler.
- District 58—Herman Bojens, Clara Ulrich.
- District 59—Roy Hansen.
- District 60—Herman Lenser, Paul

- Lieb, Elsie Fenske, Agnes Nielsen.
- District 61—Henry Mau, Alta Blecke.
- Willard Blecke, Elmer Meyer, Cecelia Johnson.
- District 62—Amy Hamm, Twila Jenkins, Fred Haines, Ruby Shuffelt.
- District 63—Harry Hansen, Ida Hank.
- District 65—John Lynch, Blaino Getman.
- District 66—Amanda Jacobsen.
- District 69—Lydia Brinkman, Truma Prescott.
- District 71—Marie Hoffman, Frieda Osburn, Esther Klopping, Kermit Fork.
- District 72—Nettie Kai.
- District 74—Charlotte Larsen, Russell Warmamunde.
- District 75—Arlene Roe.
- District 77—Ella Grimm, Margaret Linn, Stanley Erickson.
- District 79—Freda Dangberg, Clifford Lindsay.
- District 80—Lester Tietgen, Louise Rethwisch, Lester Bodenstedt.
- District 81—John Meyer.
- District 82—David J. Evans.
- District 83—Ivor Jenkins, Tillie Morris.
- District 84—William Shuffelt.
- District 86—Dorothy Jochens, Charlotte Nurnberg, Carl Finup's.
- Parochial School at Hoskins—Ruben Voecks, Gustav Perske, Hattie Buss.
- Rev. Borneman's Parochial School—Kenneth Baker, Alverna Test, Milford Rewinkle, Martha Borneman, Frances Uecht, Martin Borneman, Leslie Brudigam.
- Mr. Germeroth's Parochial School

at Altona—Frances Pfeueger, Irene Damme, Celeste Roggenbach, Nelda Stuthman.

THE PLATFORM PLEDGE (Des Moines Register)

The agricultural plank of the republican national platform of 1924 has been printed before, but it would stand reprinting every other day, and on Sundays in block letters a foot high.

This is the first sentence of it: "The republican party pledges itself to the development AND ENACTMENT of measures which will place the agricultural interests of America on a basis of equality with other industry to assure its prosperity and success."

There was nothing in that about it being unconstitutional to give agriculture a square deal.

The president has twice vetoed the only measures that got through congress for the purpose of accomplishing what the plank pledged the party.

And the president, or whoever wrote the last veto message, was fairly boiling with resentment against the twice-passed bill.

By just what twist of morals is a pledge to help Atlantic coast shipping interests, for illustration, valid in American politics?

CRADLE

ROCKWELL—To Steve Rockwell and wife a son on Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

Millions of Model T Fords are still in active service

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor left this week for California, for a visit with relatives.

WANTED — Unincumbered single lady with car to assist gentleman in saleswork. — Inquire at Democrat. — adv. pd.

Mrs. A. H. Carter and her sister, Mrs. May Huffaker, came over from Winside Wednesday morning for a short stay at Wayne.

Ladies want their feet dressed in the latest in shades and styles and they may see them at the Jeffries Style Shop. — See them. — adv.

Driving one of "America's fastest fours" B. W. Wright accompanied by T. S. Hook, A. T. Cavanaugh and Russel Larson drove to Omaha Monday evening to attend the Masonic grand lodge.

Dr. T. B. Heckert drove to Omaha Sunday with his sister Miss Clara Heckert and their niece, who had been visiting here, taking them that for on their road to their home at Red Oak, Iowa.

Mrs. Rosa Dawson from York, came Wednesday to visit at the home of her son John Dawson, who lives near 9th and Logan streets. Mr. Dawson is carpentering here, and employed on the new hotel building.

Rudolph Barta from Linwood, accompanied by his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Jos. Barta and sister Miss Vlosca, of David City, were Wayne visitors Sunday, coming to bring a sister who is attending college.

Miss Frances Beckenhauer, who spent the school year at Bainville, Montana, returned home a few days ago. She is engaged to teach next year at York, where Prof. Jacobson, formerly of this place is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Levine Johnson spent the latter part of last week fishing at Lake Andes, and brought home plenty of evidence to establish their claim that angling was good. They had the limit.

The very latest in hats, the Milan in many shades to be seen at the Jeffries Style Shop. — adv.

Chas. Pfeil went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Pfeil, who underwent a major operation at the Methodist hospital, and is said to be slowly improving. Geo. Peters, a brother-in-law, accompanied Mr. Pfeil.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and son Charles start today for an auto trip to Seattle and back, sight seeing and visiting friends. Bernard Pollard, who is to enter the Stanford University this summer accompanied them on their trip west.

Miss Edna Thompson of Dalton, who has been attending the college here the past year, has been visiting a few days at Winnebago, with relatives, and left this week to spend the summer vacation with her home folks in the western part of the state.

Dr. Wightman, wife and daughter, Miss Susana, who were here visiting their son Don Wightman and wife, and with former friends here for a week or two, left the first of the week for New York from which place they are to sail soon for a tour in Europe. A fine summer outing.

A number of Wayne people left Wayne early Tuesday morning to attend the 7:30 wedding of Frank Kroger and Miss Hoy at Newcastle. Among those attending besides the Kroger family were Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lerner and son, John West and others.

Wm. Pelt and family came from Linwood Saturday to visit at the home of G. Walters and wife, a sister of Mrs. Pelt; and later in the day Mrs. Walters accompanied them to Norfolk Saturday night. Mr. Walters joined them at Norfolk, returning with his wife and daughter Sunday.

G. A. Gansko and sons from Madison are on their way to the west coast by automobile, according to a letter received here by friends.

Mrs. Catherine Fox left this morning for a visit of a month or two at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Clowe, at Merrill, Iowa.

Representative O'Gara from Cedar county was looking after business matters here Wednesday, and talking a bit of politics. He is the nominee to succeed himself.

C. E. Benschhof was winner in a land deal case involving about \$26,000 between himself and E. W. Darnell, which was appealed from the district to the supreme court.

Excavating has commenced for the new city power house, and Conner & Small, who have the contract for erecting the building are to commence their work here June 15.

Harold Boyce from Mason City, Iowa stopped here the first of the week to visit his parents, J. H. Boyce and wife, while on his way to Lincoln, where he is attending summer school.

Miss Ethna Parenti, who has been a student at Mt. St. Joseph college at Dubuque, Iowa, returned home the first of the week. She was one of the class at that school graduating from the two-year course.

Mrs. Josephine Roush from Sioux City, and a former resident here, came to Wayne for Decoration day, Mr. R. resting in one of the soldier graves at Greenwood. Mrs. Roush is living with a son at Sioux City, and was glad to be here at a time when she could greet so many of the friends of other days.

Rev. C. J. Ringer from Council Bluffs was called to Wayne the first of the week to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. Larsen, one of the members of the St. Paul church during his pastorate here ten or twelve years ago. Mr. Ringer also visited his son Martin Ringer, and greeted many of his old friends and members of the church when he was its pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis returned from a week's outing in Minnesota the first of the week. They spent two days at the home of G. E. Bloodhart, a brother of Mrs. Ellis, at Minneapolis. The remainder of the time was enjoyed visiting various places of interest. They spent a day in the iron mine regions that they enjoyed particularly. They found the season much later than here, farmers had just begun the planting of potatoes.

Mrs. Anna Maholm, from Burkett, accompanied by a grand daughter, Miss Florine Noward of Grand Island, came Wednesday afternoon for a month visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Lower and wife just southeast of Wayne, and with Mrs. Roush at Sioux City. Mrs. Maholm was making a sort of birthday trip of this, Tuesday being her 81st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Maholm made their home here for many years before giving up farm life and taking advantage of the home at Burkett which Mr. Maholm earned in Civil war days.

Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Jeffries is showing a fine line of specials in dresses, priced at \$9.98, at the Style Shop. — adv.

While out nosing about the writer saw a sort of a pioneer looking fellow, and engaging in conversation with him, learned that we were having the honor of talking with a native Nebraskan, and son of the first man to file on one of Uncle Sam's homesteads. His father located in Gage county, not far from the present site of Beatrice. They still have the home, and his mother is living there.

Homestead No. 1, filed January 1, 1863. His father lies in a grave on the homestead, the first homestead in this state, and in the nation. Mr. Freeman is in the employ of the Lincoln Hail insurance company, and is placing agents in this and adjoining counties, and writing insurance.

NELS NELSON VISITS IOWA

Last Friday Nels Nelson returned from a visit with relative at Rolfe and near Emmetsburg, Iowa. He reports that farm conditions appear to be good in the parts he visited; but he saw something else. At West Bend, in Palo Alto county, he listened to the suggestion of friends and stopped to visit the Grotto of the Redemption, now about half completed, after six years of work on the same. From a pamphlet which Mr. Nelson brought home with him, and some card photos, we learn that this is to be a wonderful structure, and built in imitation of interior of some of the grottos of the mountains of Europe—natural shelters in the mountains in which travelers and shepherds used to find shelter, and where the latter used to go for prayer and worship; while tending their flocks in the vicinity of the natural caverns, some of which have been made most beautiful by crystals formed by the dripping waters. A grotto and a cave are similar, yet different. The grotto is open at its front, and a cave is entered by a narrow passage, the openings to which are often small and frequently nearly hidden.

As in the grottos of the European mountains, this hand made grotto is to be for place of worship and meditation.

She story of the grotto tells that the builder of this wonderful structure hopes by visualizing the fundamentals of the Christian religion to induce the visiting public (of which there have already been more than 300,000 registered,) not to be idle dreamers only, but to be contemplative thinkers and courageous doers of the word of Christ. The heart is often moulded better thru the eye than the ear. There can be no question—to judge by the stream of interested visitors who annually visit the grotto that many-comers in the future will be spiritually benefitted when the completed work shall speak for itself. The builder has undertaken this work in the spirit of the Psalm: "I shall be satisfied when Thy glory shall appear."

This booklet gives in detail the story of building, and the probable cost and the many special features installed and to be installed before the finish. One little niche now in construction will have no less than \$25,000 in valuable and precious stone, one of which is to be an amethyst from the Andes mountains valued at \$5,000 and weighing 300 pounds. The total cost may total a half million dollars, and it is predicted that it will be worth fully twice that sum.

His daughter, Marcella Lindberg, accompanied Mr. Nelson.

OBITUARY OF J. H. MITCHELL
(Wakefield Republican)

J. H. Mitchell, a resident in this vicinity for forty years, passed away at his home here at 4:20 o'clock on Tuesday morning from complications following an attack of the flu. Funeral services were held at the residence this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 and at the Presbyterian church at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. P. Cooper. Intention will be in the local cemetery.

John Hamilton Mitchell was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 22, 1852, being 76 years old at the time of his death.

When a child his parents moved to Jackson county, Wisconsin, where he grew to manhood, and in the fall of 1880 the family came to Nebraska and settled on a farm near the old town of La Porte, in Wayne county, where he lived until 1918, when he moved to South Dakota, coming back to Wakefield in 1920.

He was united in marriage to Jennie Harrison at Tabor, Iowa, in 1888. Two children were taken into their home in infancy—Mrs. Freeman is in the employ of the Lincoln Hail insurance company, and is placing agents in this and adjoining counties, and writing insurance.

For many years he had been a member of the Presbyterian church and Masonic lodge, always ready to do his part and lend a helping hand in times of need. He was a loving husband, kind to his family and a good neighbor and friend.

He leave to mourn his death besides his widow, one sister, Miss Frances Mitchell, and a host of other relatives and friends. Two brothers and six sisters preceded him in death.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8 o'clock P. M. June 26, 1928, for digging of ditch, laying, calking and backfilling approximately 1500 feet of 4-inch water main and connecting same to present main, also setting of 2 fire hydrants. City to furnish pipe, lead and jute. Bidder to furnish all labor and tools. Bids to be at so much per foot.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. S. BRESSLER,
City Clerk.

J7-3t

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

SHOLES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz visited home folks in Newcastle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eiben of Wymore returned to Sholes Thursday after visiting relatives in Dixon.

Mrs. "Dot" Burnham and daughter Freddie returned to Sholes after spending a few days at Winner, South Dakota.

Miss Tradell Ingstrom left for Lincoln on Saturday morning where she intends to attend twelve weeks summer school course at the university. "Buzz" Smith wrecked his Ford roadster while returning from a dance at McLean Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benschhof of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simmons and Ivo Frederick of Randolph visited the A. G. Carlson home Sunday.

R. E. Pickerny relieved the agent at Randolph Sunday while the later visited friends at Thurston.

Verona, Herman and Elmer Hawkins of Bloomfield visited the C. Friederick family Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Pickering and children and Grandpa Pickering of Bloomfield are visiting the R. E. Pickering family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins of near Lead, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Hegert of Hartington and Mrs. Henry Lorge of Randolph greeted friends in Sholes Sunday.

Walter Halleen and wife of Magnet visited the C. L. Robbins family Sunday.

There has been quite a little moving going on in Sholes this week. Mike Reams and family moved to Missouri Monday, Harry Follette and family moved into the residence vacated by the Reams; Earl Miller and family moved into the residence vacated by Follette and Rollie Isom moved on to the farm vacated by the Millers. Mr. Isom is working for Will Shutt this year.

NORTHWEST OF WAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Runger and family of Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartels of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Irwin and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Dersch and baby were 12 o'clock dinner guests Sunday at Fritz Victor home. They also visited the Chas. Bartels home.

Miss Olga Walters returned home Saturday from Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and son Dean were Friday evening callers at W. C. Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle and Miss Lora W. Habermann were Thursday evening callers at Emil Eckerberg home.

Mrs. Wm. Lilje, Mrs. Fred Raser and three little girls spent Tuesday afternoon at the formers daughter, Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Miss Erna Sohren of Laurel is staying at her aunt Mrs. Fred Ruser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilje went to Cheyenne county to visit their daughter Mrs. Carl Lessmann. Mr. Andrew Johnson and Fred Ruser accompanied them as far as Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilje will go to Denver from there for Mrs. Lilje's health.

The Welcome in will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Linke, June 7, at the usual time in Wayne.

Mr. Fred Roeber was in Emerson Thursday.

Mrs. Fritz Vioget and Miss Mildred Lessman went to Wisconsin Friday for three weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolters of West Salm, Wisconsin, were guests Friday evening at Fritz Felge home. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lessman were callers that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roerber and children were at the Aug. Reher home near Emerson Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bornmann and Rev. and Mrs. Weber and family of Ponca were guests at Rev. Doctor's home Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Cholcher and Miss Dorothy Vetter went to Crete Tuesday to visit Mrs. Cholcher's mother.

Mr. Herman Oehserer and sister Clara and Elhona of Ponca were week end visitors at Prof. Cholcher.

Prof. Cholcher had his school picnic Sunday afternoon and a large crowd was there. A dainty program was arranged.

Four convicted bootleggers at Genoa are going to reform as to their drink for from 60 to 120 days, for they are sentenced to a bread and water diet while in prison, and their sentences range from 60 to 120 days.

Justice is getting a bit of a hurry on it over in Iowa, according to report. Four hours after Dewey Doss was convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Martha Smith at Rising Sun, he was in the penitentiary at Fort Madison on a life sentence. More of that sort of a hurry in delivng justice might act as a check to a lot of crime. Too many escape entirely the lawful penalty of their misdeeds.

Phone Orr & Orr Phone 5

Grocers

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

Always! Always a wide assortment of choice foods. Always real economy on your favorite brand of groceries. Always courteous, efficient service that is the policy of this store.

Olives Quart jars 49c	Dill Pickles Quart jars 28c	Beachnut Club Sauce Large bottles 2 for 59c
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Marshmallows 19c lb.	Candy Bars An assortment of three kinds 3 for 10c	Whipped Cream Chocolates To close out, reg. 50c value 36c lb.
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PEACHES TUSCAN HALVES The finest peaches packed in heavy syrup No. 10 cans 80c	Peaches, Loganberries, Plums, Green Gage Plums All in heavy syrup 3 cans 73c
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

New Potatoes All No. 1 good 6 lbs. 25c	Cauliflower 15c lb.	Carrôts Fresh 7c bunch	Cantaloupes Large size 2 for 25c
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Pineapples Large size 2 for 35c	Strawberries AROMAS Still are fine *GET OUR PRICES
--	--

Phone this store for Service - Economy - Quality

According to the cartoonist there is to be a bit of war in the convention at Kansas City. The "old guard" is oiling up his steam roller, and the farmer is grinding his pitchfork—but we notice that the steam roller shows nothing so soft as an inflated tire.

local newspapers feel that they can afford to hire writers, and besides, that was not what Mr. Cunningham seemed to think he wanted. He would like to read some of the opinions of his neighbors on current events. Politics perhaps, religion, possibly or perchance the fashions. In fact, there are many things that might be discussed in print that would be of real interest.

Over at Madison, the chief of police is collecting dog tax, diligently, and reports that he is expecting that the collections will total fully \$200; and when he has finished his work, he is expected to take care of the canine that have no friend or owner willing to pay the price of tax to have their pet live. Wayne, we would judge, might collect \$1,000 in taxes, from great swarms of pups one may see in most any part of the city.

AT THE HOSPITAL
A few days ago Delmar Davis from Concord was brought for removal of ruptured appendix, and he is getting along well.
Mrs. Geo. Denkinger from college was taken here the first of the week with an attack of pneumonia, and is getting better.

Last week when B. Cunningham from Bloomfield was here, he criticised the public or the papers, and he did not know where the blame lay, but in his opinion, the papers of today do not get enough in the way of communications from the public—not news, but views. We think he is right in his diagnosis; but how can it be remedied? Not many of the

Miss Della Thompson a student from Inman was taken to the hospital Wednesday, with symptoms of appendicitis, and her parents called to see her, and decide as to treatment. Her case is still under observation, and it is hoped that an operation will not be necessary now.

Read the advertisements.

Attention, Ladies!

You need have no fear of the heat with a permanent wave. I am fully equipped and qualified to give the best wave possible. Ask any of my numerous customers. "Satisfaction" is my motto.

Jo Martin, a post graduate or Marine-ello, with six years experience, and Miss Miller are able and competent assistants.

Please call for your operator by name.

The French Beauty Parlor
Joe Smolski, Prop.

Phone 527
Wayne, Nebr.

Making The Grade

In the class room or in the school of life, you'll find it easier to make the grade if you always feel fit.

Good appearance will add to your capability. You'll look, feel and be at your best if you'll call on the best cleaners often.

Let us help you win!

JACQUES

TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
Phone 463
HATTERS Wayne, Neb.

VALENTINE MAN AND WOOD

LAKE GIRL MARRIED HERE

Frank S. Pitzer, Jr., of Valentine and Miss Mary Virginia Hull of Wood Lake were married here Monday, June 4, 1928 with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the ceremonies.

AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING PLAN
Detroit, Michigan, June 5.—Renewal of a unique series of advertising conferences, in which the automobile dealer is given a voice in the national advertising program of the factory, was announced here today by John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

This company is now in the midst of the largest and most comprehensive advertising campaign ever undertaken in the history of the automotive industry.

The first of the new series of dealer conferences, held under the general supervision of Mr. Grimm, took place here a week ago when dealers selected from the domestic Chevrolet organization met with factory officials to discuss the publicity plans of the company for the next few months. A conference is planned for each of the summer months.

"The object of these advertising conferences," Mr. Grimm explained, "is to keep the home office constantly in touch with problems faced daily by the dealers so that Chevrolet advertising may be guided by actual field conditions and thus prove most effective."

"The assistance given by dealers in these monthly conferences," he continued, "is of invaluable benefit in adding to the efficiency of our advertising. This is particularly true of the newspaper advertising, which, of course, forms the greatest retail advertising force for each individual dealer."

"While every type of advertising, from newspaper, magazine, outdoor and electric spectacular signs to trade papers is discussed, major interest attaches to the newspaper schedule because this makes up by far the largest part of the year's budget. There are now more than 5,500 leading newspapers carrying the Chevrolet message to practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States."

SUGGESTIONS FOR HARMONY
DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

(The following suggestions come to the Democrat for publication, and are said to voice the sentiment promulgated in a Smith outline platform.—Ed.)

We demand a rigid and impartial enforcement of the Volstead liquor law

DRS. SIMAN & SIMAN
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Over Ahern's Store
Phone 110 Wayne, Nebr.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Over Mines Jewelry Store

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

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 163

DR. E. H. DOTSON
Eyeght Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Office phone 129 Res. phone 123
Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women.
Over Ahern's Store
Wayne, Nebraska

by federal agents at federal expense. However, we favor an amendment thereto that will restore to the state the fundamental constitutional right to determine for itself—the percent of alcoholic content of a public beverage with the right to manufacture, transport and sell the same within the state under state supervision.

A commendable endorsement of the great war president who vetoed the Volstead act because it was an encroachment upon the rights of the states.

We agree with the southern planter that the provisions of the McNary-Haughen bill will enable the commission to stabilize the export price of cotton at double the present price.

We commend the western farmer for disavowing any desire to increase the present price of farm products but we agree with him that the provisions of the McNary-Haughen bill would enable the commission to stabilize with the aid of the present tariff on wheat and corn a just and equitable export price on farm products that would lead to a mutual agreement between the producers and consumers of farm products that would lead to a just and equitable equalization fee.

The excessive tariff on steel products is felt in the price of farm machinery, motor trucks and automobiles.

Silver bullion is a product of American labor second only to cotton, a world necessity, and should receive the same consideration.

C. J. RUNDELL.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1928.

One 70 foot steel span, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located at Northeast corner of Section 18, township 26, range 3 east.

One 40 foot steel girder, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between section 21 and 22, township 25, range 2 east.

One 20 foot steel eye-beam, 20 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between Section 14 and 15, township 25, range 2 east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1928.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge and to deposit the same safe near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne County, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1928.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1928, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of said County, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

All bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

The plans and specification as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the state engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

All bids must be on completed work as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1928.

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

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN

Two years ago Governor McMillen was the leader in Nebraska republican politics and was elected for the second time by the skin of his teeth over Charley Bryan. Today he is still governor of our fair state and is the laughing stock of the people of Nebraska and of the politicians of the United States. Why is his position so changed, we ask? Is it because of the egotism of the man? At the beginning of his political career it was reasonably expected that Adam McMullen would be eventually classed as one of Nebraska's valuable men, but giving him the power of governor under the code system has given him an exalted idea of his own importance until he is convinced that he can force any of his ideas upon his party through his organization of appointees.

His idea of a Coxy's army of 100,000 farmers marching to Kansas City to force the republican national convention into declaring for farm relief, (and of course that means Lowden for president) is the latest nutty notion which has seized hold on the governor. Such measures advocated by such a man are doomed to disappointment. The farmers whom he seeks to exploit for his own political advancement will turn him down cold. They are not a rabble of peasants to do the bidding of a czar. Most farmers are probably better posted on the farm relief proposal than is McMullen. Ex-Governor Sam McKelvie says the man has gone wild over the question and that his opinion is, should the measure become a law the benefit will be greater to lame duck politicians than to the farmer. It would cause many new offices to be created to make it operative and that the appointments to these offices is a plum for which this class of politicians would grab.

So far, we have heard of only one farmer who has signified his desire to be one of the army of 100,000. The average farmer has too much dignity and pride to join a mob and besides the progressive farmer is too busy with his own affairs of leave his work and journey to Kansas City for the benefit of a politician about to be out of a job.—Neligh News.

ESTIMATE

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1928, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal year ending May 1, 1929.

Table with columns for category and amount. Includes Light Plant, Salaries, Coal and Freight, Repairs and Extensions, Water Plant, Parks, Library, Bonds, Sewers, Streets and Alleys, Fire Department, Highways, Musical and Amusement Organization, General Fund, and Mortgages.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending May 31st, 1928.

INSPIRING ATMOSPHERE

Off we've wondered about these poets. If their verse comes unawares. Wondered oft but now we know it's Dropped from out the air.

For living close to Packers' Row

In line with southern breeze, One poet's ink proceeds to flow, Inspired in lines like these:

"Nostrils quiv'ring, lung inflated, Smoky odors everywhere, Strain to catch a smell of pasture, Breathe of unpolluted air."

These four lines with more attached We read and pondered on, And underneath we truly scratch, Your brother—

OMAHAN.

FIGURING IN MILLIONS

(Lincoln Star)

The congress which is drawing to a close was not a piker when it comes to spending. The nine yearly supply bills, and two deficiency measures, passed at this session carry a total of \$4,642,293,897.57—the largest amount appropriated for the conduct of governmental affairs since the huge outlays necessitated by war.

For the thoughtful citizen the growing appetite of the federal government for tax funds is a matter of grave concern.

Eighteen years ago, in 1910, appropriations by congress for all of the activities of the federal government aggregated \$645,191,676. Expenditures for that same year were \$659,795,391, or approximately \$7.30 per capita. Expenditure exceeded appropriations by a paltry \$15,000,000. The congress which will close its labors shortly appropriated more than seven times as much for governmental needs as the congress of eighteen years ago. Population today is estimated at 120,000,000. In 1920, the last official federal census, America had 105,710,620 people. Ten years before or in 1910, the population of the United States was 91,972,266. Increasing at the rate of about 15,000,000 people every decade which is a gain of about 16 per cent, governmental expenditures increased more than 700 per cent.

There is substantial foundation for the deep alarm which is being shown over the increasing burden of government. Granting that we have a third more people now than we had in 1910, which is an increase of approximately 33 per cent, why should it cost over 700 per cent more to administer the government? The first billion dollar American congress was in 1917, the year America entered the war. There has not been a year since then that congress has appropriated less than three billions and a half. Now that astounding increase in national expenditures cannot be placed to the door of war entirely.

The present congress appropriated \$3,253,540,162.04 for the current activities of the various branches of government while it approved expenditures of \$1,383,753,735.53 for fixed charges, including interest on the public debt.

The uncontrovertible fact is the American people have gone wild upon government.

They have added to it until government at Washington is imposing a per capita debt upon every man, woman and child in this land of \$38, instead of \$7.30 in 1910. Have we added to the sum total of human happiness through our effort to alleviate frailties and weakness?

There is no nation in the world today where bureaucracy is more firmly entrenched than it is in the United States. The number of boards, of bureaus, and of special commissions created at Washington is astounding. Many of them were authorized for temporary emergencies but they are still in existence, and in most instances they have greatly elaborated their activities. They have put thousands of people upon the public payroll, who must be paid salaries, and who must be furnished with supplies and equipment. Many of these agencies cannot justify their existence. They are engaged in lines of research and investigation from which the public derives little or no good. That is the reason why it is costing the people of the United States seven times more to administer government than it did eighteen years ago.

Ultimately the craze for law must be cured or it will crush the economic life of the United States. There is a limit to taxation. It is not possible for any people to divert a constantly increasing proportion of their earnings in productive pursuits to the support of government without seriously crippling or destroying the economic fabric of the country. One of the real troubles with agriculture today is the high burden of taxation. One of the pressing problems of business and industry is the huge sums which must be paid for the support of government. One of the sources of great distress among people generally is the heavy load of governmental costs. Bureaucracy in nation and state

needs no encouragement. It is ever alert and aggressive in establishing and maintaining itself. The people must be on guard against it unless they want the record of these last eighteen years re-enacted in the next two decades.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 2, 1928. The City Council met pursuant to adjournment in the Council Rooms in the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to wit: Mayor Orr, Councilman: Bichel, Lewis, Miller, Wright, McClure and Strahan. Present, W. S. Bressler, Clerk.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Orr.

The Council proceeded to consider

the bids on the new power house. Motion was made by Bichel and seconded by Miller that the bid of Coomer & Small Co. for the furnishing of all material and building of the new power house as per plans filed May 8, 1928, be accepted. Motion carried.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Motion by Wright and seconded by Strahan that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to enter into a contract with Coomer & Small Co., of Sioux City, Iowa, for the building of the new power house. Motion carried. Motion by McClure and seconded by Lewis that the bids of J. August Johnson, Homer Seace and Beckenhauer Bros., be rejected. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST: W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk

W. M. ORR, Mayor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 29, 1928.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Rooms in the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen: Lewis, Miller, Wright, McClure and Strahan. Absent, Bichel. Present, W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Orr and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Table with columns for item, amount, and balance. Lists various supplies and services like W. A. Hiscox, light department supplies, Barada & Page Inc., 5 gallons Carbon Tetrachloride, etc.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

May 1, 1928 Wayne, Nebraska

I hereby certify that the following is a true report of the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the period from November 5, 1927 to April 30, 1928.

Table with columns for Funds, Balance, Receipts, Paid Out, and Balance. Includes Light, General, Library, Park, Fire, Amusement, Maint. Sewer, Roads to City, Paving District No. 1, etc.

\$190,959.18 \$100,989.18

We, your finance committee, submit the above statement of collections and disbursements of the city funds, handled by O. L. Randall, as City Treasurer from the 5th day of November 1927, to the first day of May 1928, and recommend that the above report of the Treasurer be approved.

Finance Committee: B. F. Strahan, J. G. W. Lewis. Motion was made and seconded that the above report of the City Treasurer and Finance Committee be approved. Motion carried.

The following estimate was read to wit:

ESTIMATE

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Fall Army Worm Is of Interest

Often Dispersed and Breeds Through Greater Part of United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
One of the few insects that frequently disperse and breed through the greater part of the United States, only to perish at the end of the summer season, the fall army worm, is of great interest to students of economic entomology and of pure biology. When the fall army worm is spreading from field to field and from state to state, the insect is of great interest and a matter of dread to farmers. Philip Luginbill of the bureau of entomology, in Technical Bulletin No. 34-T, "The Fall Army Worm," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a history of recent depredations by the insect, estimates the damage done, explores the life history of the insect and suggests repression by mechanical, chemical, and natural means.

Cannot Endure Cold Weather.
The fall army worm cannot live through cold weather. In the United States it winters only in southern Texas and southern Florida. However, on numerous occasions it has spread over many of the southern states and at one time or another has invaded all the Atlantic coast states south of New Hampshire, all the Ohio valley, the Mississippi valley north to the neighborhood of Minneapolis, and has extended its range westward approximately to the Rocky mountains. It feeds on a large number of valuable plants, does serious damage to crops, and migrates northward in waves in seasons when the outbreak is serious. The larval forms do the damage to crops. The advance is made by the winged adult.

Preventing Injury.
The best method of preventing injury in northern states is to prevent multiplication of the early stages of the insect in the southern fields. When fields are infested farmers may help their own crops by control measures, and at the same time prevent the northward spread of the pest. When the worms have stripped one field they may march to another. Thousands may be killed by plowing a deep furrow across their path and dragging a log through the furrow. Similarly a roller may be used on lawns or on a hard road. Several sprays, dusts, and poisons have proved effective. Birds are active enemies of the fall army worm, and several insects, also, prey on it. Skunks, frogs, and toads eat many.

Technical Bulletin No. 34-T gives in full experimental studies on the life history and the bionomics of the insect. It will be of interest principally to entomologists and biologists. It may be obtained while the limited supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

How Many Cabbage Plants Are Required Per Acre?

The question is often asked how many cabbage plants are required to set an acre where they are placed three feet each way.

It is very simple to figure this for any planting distance. The distance between the rows is multiplied by the distance between the plants. In the case of cabbage where it is set 3 by 3 feet, we will multiply 3, the number of feet between the rows by 3, the number of feet between the plants in the row, giving us 9 square feet. The figure is divided into 43,560 square feet (the number of square feet in an acre). Cabbage set 3 feet by 3 would give us 4,800 plants per acre, assuming that the acre is full to the margin. The square acre contains little less than 209 feet on all sides.

Square of Sod Pleases

Chicks and Broody Hens

A square of sod, dirt up, in the brooder will give chicks a good time picking at the bits of soil and gravel adhering to the roots, and scratching like old hens to get it. A square of sod makes also the best base for a nest for broody hens. Take a box not less than 12 by 16 inches. Fit some newspapers in the bottom, and on top of that place a piece of sod dirt up, and mold the nest to fit the body of the hen and prevent the eggs rolling into corners. If the box is set on a cement floor, put slats under to allow the free passage of air. Three days before setting the hens, treat them with sodium fluoride for lice.

Agricultural Squibs

A muddy barnyard is a fine breeding place for flies. Good drainage is the solution.

Cutworms can be controlled with poisoned bran mash, scattered in the late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 15 pounds to the acre.

On rainy days repair that piece of machinery you need later on. It will save time when the machine is in the field. A stitch in time may save the wheat.

Cutworms cut off many plants in the spring garden. They may be poisoned with bait placed near the plants.

"Tomato Yellows" Is Name Now Favored

Word "Blight" Is Not Truly Descriptive of Ill.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Tomato growing, formerly in the West, and more recently as far east as Iowa, has been made difficult and sometimes impossible by a disease known sometimes as "western tomato blight" and sometimes "western yellow tomato blight" and again by some other combination of the names. Michael Shapovalov of the United States Department of Agriculture urges that this disease should be known generally as "tomato yellows," a descriptive name that has already been used in some scientific reports on the disease. The word "blight" is not truly descriptive, because tomatoes are subject to other blights, and there have been instances where western growers have ordered "blight resistant plants" only to find them resistant to another blight, but not to the disease caused by the transfer of the yellow virus from a sick plant to a healthy plant by means of the beet leaf hopper, the same insect that carries a somewhat similar disease, the curly top of beets.

In favor of the change in names from those that are inexact and cumbersome to one that is exact and simply descriptive, this pathologist emphasizes the need for active control work which can be applied by growers. Some experimenters are trying spray to repel the insects, others are trying to perfect methods of growing that will protect the plants or enable them to withstand attacks. The bureau of plant industry has had considerable success in protecting tomatoes with shade from cloth tents or from sunflower plants. In this leaflet, Miscellaneous Publication No. 13-M, "Yellows a Serious Disease of Tomatoes," which may be obtainable on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the author does not go into the details of the protective methods, but urges primarily the adoption of the name, "tomato yellows" as a substitute for other less descriptive names.

Planting Disease-Free Seed Always Profitable

The loss caused by planting diseased seed which results in lower yields can be prevented if certain practices are followed. During the past several years farmers have been urged to test every ear of seed corn with the modified rag doll in order to detect and discard those ears which were infected with dry rot molds. This method has proved its worth because it has insured the use of nearly disease-free seed corn which in the average will yield five bushels per acre more than planter box corn that has not been so carefully tested. It has long been recognized that this method, even though effective, is laborious and never will be used by more than a small percentage of farmers. For the commercial seed grower, handling hundreds of bushels of seed, it is impossible to test each ear separately. This drawback to the method does not eliminate its value. The individual ear test has demonstrated the importance of using nearly disease free seed. The problem now is to utilize other methods in securing such seed.

Life of the Harness Is Protracted by Lubricant

Oiling harness twice a year will greatly increase the period for which it can be used. Leather is composed of interlocking fibers which become brittle when dry but are elastic and of great tensile strength when containing sufficient oil, say members of the farm staff of Minnesota university. The harness should be taken apart, thoroughly cleaned with a dry brush, then placed in a wire basket and lowered into a ten-gallon can into which five gallons of lukewarm harness oil has been poured. Leave for ten or fifteen minutes or until bubbles cease to rise to the surface. Lift out and leave in wire basket above the can until draining ceases. Then wipe all parts with rags and reassemble them. It is said that harness so treated will seldom need repairs and will last twenty years or more. Washing the harness and allowing it to dry before dipping is even better, but the essential thing is to get the harness oiled.

Manure Spreader Useful Implement on Any Farm

The farmer who tries to run a farm economically without the use of a manure spreader is making a mistake. This is one implement that every farmer ought to possess, even though his farm may be only a small one. Manure that is allowed to pile up under the eaves of the barn, with the most valuable fertilizing elements leaching away, is worth only a fraction of that that is hauled out promptly and distributed evenly over the land. If any leaching is done, let it be done in the field.

With spreading of manure by the use of forks it is impossible to get uniform distribution. The manure spreader tears up the manure and spreads it in an even, uniform strip down the field. The maximum value of the manure is thus derived.

The labor-saving feature of the manure spreader is another tremendous advantage. With it the actual labor of handling the manure is reduced by at least 50 per cent and besides, time is saved.

Men of Genius Noted for Large Appetites

It would appear that the man of genius usually requires a large supply of substantial food. Intellectual work demands full nutrition to repair the waste of brain tissue. Scott was wont to attribute his extraordinary capacity for continuous work to his good digestion and the wholesome restraints of his appetite in his youth. "I have as keen an appetite now as any man," he said, "but I know when to stop."

Mirabeau is said to have been an enormous feeder, eating as much as a meal as would suffice three ordinary men. Talleyrand was also a noted eater. Goethe and Napoleon ate large quantities of food, but cared little for the quality. Bismarck was noted for his appetite, which was insatiable, but his food was of the simplest.

Many stories are told of the gross delight in food shown by the two Dumas, father and son, one of which is that the younger, being overtaken by a storm, took refuge in a hotel near Paris. Twenty-four turkeys were hanging upon the spit.

"And all for a single traveler," explained the host.

"It is my father!" exclaimed Alexandre, junior. And he was right.

Ambidexterity Not a Thing of Importance

For the last 30 years systematic attempts have been made to teach children to use both right and left hands indiscriminately. But the results have been, amusingly unsatisfactory. The explanation apparently is that the power of the hand is intimately associated with the unfolding of the cerebral centers which regulate language and are located on the left side—that is to say, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of the right hand and arm. The examination of thousands of human skeletons has demonstrated that in all cases in which the right arm is better developed than the left there is evident a correspondingly satisfactory development of the left side of the brain. It follows that left-handed persons must have less linguistic ability than the right-handed and that children obliged to use both hands indiscriminately will have diminished power of ready speech and an ability markedly less in learning and retaining language.—Washington Star.

Left Immortal Work

Peter Mark Roget, who compiled the thesaurus which bears his name, was an English physician and scholar, born in London, 1779, died in 1839. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh and removed to Manchester where he became physician to the lunatic asylum, the fever hospital and the infirmary. He settled in London in 1808, and was long secretary of the Royal society. Among his works are "Animal and Vegetable Physiology" (1834) and "A Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" (1852), which passed through 28 editions in the author's lifetime, was edited by his son in 1879 and became a standard work of reference.

Famous Catacombs

The catacombs of Paris are vast excavations extending under the city of Paris, formerly subterranean quarries which furnished the building material for the city. In the latter part of the Eighteenth century some portions of the city began to sink, and it was necessary to strengthen the roof of the quarries with masonry. In 1787 the bodies removed from other burying grounds, and it is estimated that upward of six million bodies are now preserved in them. The bones are arranged in varied designs along the sides of the galleries.

Simple Happiness Rule

A famous singer recently told how four other great singers, who were to sing together at a gala occasion, quarreled over the question as to who should go first on the stage. All four were rich and famous, yet they made themselves miserable about such a little thing. The girl who is wretched if she sees another honored before her, will sooner or later ruin what might be a happy life. "In honor preferring one another" may not be an easy rule to follow, but it will surely bring peace to the mind and heart.—Exchange.

Earliest Newspapers

It is hard to say just when newspapers began, for the first papers, or pamphlets, publishing news did not appear with any regularity. They appeared when there was something important to tell. For instance, there was a French pamphlet published in 1492 telling of the surrender of Granada by the Moors to Ferdinand and Isabella. Possibly there was another edition when Columbus discovered America, but no record has been found of that.

What Appealed to Him

An Aberdonian received a letter from his son, who had emigrated to Canada. It read:

"This is a perfect spot. How you would love the view of the mighty, rolling prairie, backed by the glistening white peaks of the Rockies!"

His father replied, "I am very well content with the view at home here. From my front window I can look out to the head office of the North of Scotland bank, and from the side window I can see no fewer than four hotels."

Petroleum Used by Builders Long Ago

Petroleum products were well known to the ancients, according to the youngest son of Lord Lempitt, a Scottish laird. Speaking before the Royal Aeronautical society in London, Lempitt said, "We read in the Bible the account of the building of the Tower of Babel and learn that 'Slime had they for mortar.' The slime was bitumen."

He further mentioned that Pliny and other ancient writers have referred to the use of "Sicilian oil" for illuminating purposes. The Dead sea, originally named the Lacus Asphaltites, provided bitumen, which was sold to the Egyptians for embalming purposes. In the East the petroleum industry was a growing concern long before the Christian era. Earlier than this the Chinese and Japanese had sunk oil wells and ventilated the shafts by means of bellows. In Japanese history it is related that "burning water" was found in the reign of Tenjiteno, or about 1,260 years ago.

About the year 1600 a Japanese named Magara found oil which he subsequently distilled. The product was sold as an illuminant. It is thought this was the first instance of an attempt to split up the crude oil into its component parts.—Kansas City Star.

Majority of Mankind Too Easily Excited

There are clubs and societies for every conceivable purpose under the sun, yet one of the most obvious needs of Americans today is left entirely uncovered. What we need is a don't-get-excited club whose object shall be to keep people from coming to the boiling point when it isn't necessary.

The trouble with most of us is, we get too excited over little things and not excited enough over the big ones. Agitation, loss of temper and surrender of self-command over the trivial annoyances of life are a sheer waste of time and energy. In most human affairs more can be accomplished through poise and placidity than through effervescence and seismic phenomena.

If a don't-get-excited club could be so organized as to conserve all the human voltage that now goes to waste through needless excitement it would mean that mankind had reached the suburbs of a new era.—Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine.

Plea for Tolerance

What is abhorrent to you may be not only justifiable conduct to another, but actually praiseworthy. That is where the spirits of tolerance and charity come in. We can't all think alike, any more than all trees can bear similar foliage and fruit. We are all inconsistent. Not one of us acts according to the standard his best self sets.

Besides, we are all more or less like the man in the fable, who carried two wallets over his shoulder, one in front and one behind. The one behind contained his own faults, the one in front his neighbor's. Can it be wondered that he was always conscious of his neighbor's faults and forgetful of his own?—London Tit-Bits.

Elephants Were Lightest

The true dance brings the highest possible bodily perfection. Through it one can attain perfect poise. It is not a question of weight. A few years ago, in the Hippodrome, I saw a troupe of dancers. They were little girls, none over seven. Yet their little bodies were tense and rigid, and they came down bump! Then came some performing elephants. The beasts weighed thousands of pounds, yet as they danced from side to side, no one could hear the sound of their feet. The animals had poise. . . . They were at ease, and they had natural understanding of the laws of balance and movement.—Edwin Strawbridge in the Dance Magazine.

Canvas Modern Buckskin

The modern hunter uses canvas where Daniel Boone and the old-timers would have used the skin of some animal, according to a writer in Field and Stream. "Canvas is in reality a substitute for skins," he writes. "Its principal uses are for clothing, shelter and equipment. The pioneer wore trousers, moccasins, and a shirt or a jacket made of buckskin. The modern hunter sallies forth clad in a canvas cap or hat, canvas gloves, canvas hunting coat, canvas trousers, canvas leggings, and sometimes canvas-topped shoes."

Abuse Doesn't Prevent Use

The abuse of anything does not invalidate its genuinely ethical use. As long as we are what we are, that is, as long as we have vermiform appendices in our bodies and evil in our souls, some of us will abuse anything. That inevitable abuse will never be an ethically valid reason for denying, much less for attempting to prohibit, the ethical use of that same thing, whether that thing be alcohol or sex or money.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Famous Coach Neglected

That the coach of Henry Grattan, the Irish statesman who procured in 1782 the passing of legislation which made the Irish parliament independent, is lying neglected in the open behind the National museum, Dublin, has been revealed by admirers of historic things. The coach was evicted from the museum when the Free State parliament took possession in 1922.

Sample of Tact That Made Blaine Famous

One year James G. Blaine visited Homburg and the prince of Wales at once invited him to luncheon. Blaine's retort to a question delighted every American in the place. One of the guests was the then duke of Manchester, an old man and a great Tory. When the duke grasped that Blaine was a leading American and had been a candidate for the Presidency of the United States all his old Toryism was aroused and he was back in the days of George III. To the horror of the prince the duke said to Mr. Blaine: "The most outrageous thing in all history was your rebellion and separation from the best government on earth." He said much more before the prince could stop him.

Blaine, with that grace and tact for which he was so famous, smilingly said: "Well, your grace, if George III had had the sense, tact and winning qualities of his great-grandson, our host, it is just possible that we might now be a self-governing colony in the British empire."

The answer relieved the situation and immensely pleased the host.—From "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey M. Depew.

Found Pleasure Only in Business Triumph

The American business man, taking his vacation abroad, is one of the most depressing sights of the Riviera, according to Lloyd Morris, writing in Harper's.

"I recall an American whom I met on the terrace of a restaurant in the hills back of Nice," he says. "His wife had inveigled him into taking a winter holiday; it was so much more smart, she said, than a summer vacation. They had come to the Riviera for the winter. I inquired whether he was enjoying it. 'Enjoying it? H—, no!' He spat expressively. 'But I'll tell you,' he added, his eyes lighting up, 'back home my factory has just sold a thousand beds. New hotel in Cleveland. Had a wire today.' He stared off into the distance. He didn't see the vineyards in the valley below, or the blue Mediterranean, framed by hills. And when he added wistfully, 'I wish I was there now,' I knew what he saw—a thousand beds, in crates stamped with his name, on the shipping platform of his busy factory."

Promoted Copyright Law

Noah Webster, the dictionary maker, was the first American to benefit by the copyright laws. In 1783 Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." He described it as "an elementary book for facilitating the acquisition of our vernacular tongue, and for correcting a vicious pronunciation which prevailed among the common people." The first part was known as "Webster's Spelling Book." It is still in print and has sold over 60,000,000 copies. Shortly after the publication of this book Webster made a tour of the southern states in the interests of a copyright law. The federal copyright law was passed in 1790. It was especially appropriate that the first author to take advantage of this law should have been one who labored to promote it.—Mentor Magazine.

Police Woman in Society

The police force in a New York suburb includes a woman, whose modest home is filling up with bridge prizes. She is playing bridge somewhere almost every day. All she has to do, ordinarily, is to report by telephone every few hours. That's trisome and interrupts the game, but she does it. "This is Louise," she says to the officer on desk duty. "I'm down at Mrs. Cadwallader Smith's. Nothing doing, I hope."

"All right, honey," answers the fatherly voice from the other end. "On with your play. Hope you win the mother-of-pearl blackjack."—Kansas City Times.

Good Bargain

"Isn't that a new coat, Mandy?" asked the clerk in a small town store of a seemingly happy customer, a large, good-natured colored woman who recently had been married for the third time.

"Yes, sir, this is a new coat. This is a present to me from my new man," admitted Mandy.

"And what did you give him?" asked the curious one.

"Me? What did I give him?" I give him nothing 'cept just me. I just give him me."

Composition of Marl

The term "marl" is used in a general sense for any soft, earthy and crumbling strata or deposits. In a more specific sense, however, the term is applied to an earthy, crumbling deposit consisting of lime, clay and perhaps sand. Chiefly it consists of clay mixed with calcium carbonate in varying proportions. It is used as a fertilizer on soils deficient in lime.—Exchange.

Calls U. S. Sleep Walker

A day is near when America, with its mighty resources and dormant brain and soul power, will actually be done with intellectual sleep walking.—American Magazine.

Males as Loud Speakers

Ask a man for information, says a woman critic in the American Magazine, and no matter what the subject, nine out of ten of them will have a beautiful time enlightening you on 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 Gergenti, near Naples. The mosaic was originally discovered in 1890, 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 555 feet 10 inches, decorated with geometrical designs, roses, stars and vividly tinted yellows, reds and blues. The mosaic weighs four tons and measures 290 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 but 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 Delineator.

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.

Esquimo Lamp

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 30 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.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
Our Sunday services begin with the Sunday school session at 10 a. m. The session will open with music by the orchestra, devotional service led by the Superintendents Mr. C. B. Wright and Prof. K. N. Parke.
Classes for all ages for the study of the lesson. Dean H. H. Hahn will welcome his class, all college students and young people in the city who do not attend Sunday school elsewhere.
A Children's day program under the direction of the Sunday school will be given at 11 o'clock. Children will be brought for baptism at this service.
Union services directed by representatives of the Boy Scouts of America and in the interest of the Boy Scouts will be held in this church at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting, senior and high school, will be held at 7 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the students and faculty of the summer school to all the services of this church.

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Sunday school begins promptly at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11, sermon by pastor, subject "Plow Corn."
Young People's meeting at 7. All young people not attending other such meetings are invited. Inspirational and informing. Worship and fellowship.
Evening service at 8. The second of a series of sermons on "What Shall I Believe?" Subject for Sunday evening, "What Shall I Believe About Jesus?" There is no denying the importance of belief, and it makes a world of difference what we do believe. Character is determined by the belief we hold. Think it over and come out to hear these discussions.
All students attending the State Normal are cordially invited to attend every service. Locate the church of your faith or choice and regularly worship there.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school. Classes of all ages. Special invitation to college students. We call the attention of men to the men's class. Mr. W. R. Ellis will present "The Trial of Jesus" from a lawyer's viewpoint.
10:30 Children's day program. Please notice the hour and come at 10:30. The school has a fine program for you. There will be a special offering for aiding weak Sunday schools.

8:00 A. union meeting at the Methodist church in the interest of the Boy Scouts of Wayne. The boys will put on some of their work and a special Boy Scout worker will address the meeting. Come, everybody and get behind the scouts.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
No preaching service; the pastor will attend the conference at Bloomfield.
The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Vollers of Concord, June 7th.

SCHOOL NEED PUBLICITY MORE THAN SPORADIC PROPAGANDA

(By Everett M. Hosman, Secretary Nebraska State Teachers Association)
Publicity for the public school service is of very great importance, especially in these times when there is a tremendous competition for good will and public funds. To most people, the school is just a cause for high taxes, a place to send children, and a teacher. The school is a good thing to have in the community, but just why? Perhaps because it is indigenous, just like sunflowers, Russian thistles, street cars, or policemen. To most people, schools exist in the community by reason of tradition, and, fortunately, by reason of a simple faith people have that they are good for society. Notwithstanding the constantly increasing school budgets, frequently understood as evidence of a continuation of this faith, the future holds some unpleasant possibilities unless those in charge of the schools, realize the need of interpreting this rapidly growing function of public education.
A **Risen Competition for Public Funds**
Within recent years, the demands for public funds have increased by leaps and bounds until the tax voting legislatures are confronted by the frequent charge that the limit has been reached (and any addition to our already overloaded tax burden must necessarily result in slowing down business, if not disaster.) Editorial writers, without exception, refer to the present tax situation as "staggering," "stupendous," "an orgy of spending," "almost unbelievable," and other such phrases calculated to strike fear in the heart of the man who wants votes.
Even more than the competition for

public funds, is the extended and studied effort to secure "good will," that intangible asset which frequently is worth more than the entire capital stock and surplus of a going concern. Public utilities, private business concerns, reform organizations, political parties, and even churches are giving serious attention to this problem of securing good will. Big business is exceptionally clever at it, and spends millions of dollars annually, through highly trained experts, in establishing favorable impressions with the public at large.
Public Schools Are Not Understood
Perhaps there is no more misunderstood service in a community than that of the public school. In spite of the fact that it is the subject of much free space, somehow or other, the stock holders, (taxpayers) just don't seem to understand what it is all about. Why should we spend such a staggering sum as \$80 per year to furnish school privileges for each boy and girl in the community?—It is difficult to understand that a superintendent with an invested capital of \$10,000 or \$12,000 (professional training) and a family to support should be paid a salary of \$3000 per year; that a teacher who must spend \$480 for board and room, \$200 for clothing, \$100 for doctor and dentist bills, \$200 for travel, books, summer schools, \$200 for insurance and savings should have an annual income equal at least to that of a day laborer; that adequate playgrounds are desirable; that a school nurse is a necessity; that good books are preferable to rotten and salacious magazines; that wholesome activity is better than idleness.

Publicity Must be Simplified
To change this state of affairs, it is necessary that schools and school people recognize the part that "publicity" is playing in the life of people today. There is no reason why the school is not subject to the same influences that operate in other public and quasi-public institutions. First, those entrusted with the care of the school must recognize that they are, essentially, stewards of a great trust. Their work is not completed until they have put the ten talents to work and "reported"—Lo! here are ten talents more. Too many school people think that the dear public is a harsh master, reaping where it has not sown, and accordingly bury their talents in the earth. They also do not desire to stir up any unnecessary interest. Now to be specific. What are some of the factors or elements in school service which offer publicity possibilities? Customarily, finances are thought to be of greatest interest to patrons and other members of the community. However, natural this assumption might be, it is erroneous. Perhaps the tendency to let the financial phase of the school monopolize the little effort that has been made along publicity lines, has focused the attention of the people upon the dollar sign of the school, rather than the service it has rendered. Until recently, thanks to Lindbergh, most of our high school graduates were committing suicide, going to jail, becoming booze hounds, and bootleggers. The achievement of its product, the loyalty and devotion of its employees offer much more appealing publicity material than can be found in financial reports.
Do Americans really know the great ideals which are the foundation stories of our present school system as we have it today?
Do We Know Our Educational Patriots?
Great characters who have played a prominent part in educational growth should be more frequently brought to the attention of people. If any man ever made a contribution to the security and perpetuity of the American nation, it was Horace Mann. How many people in your community have ever heard of him, and yet public education owes more to Horace Mann for its recognition in the American scheme of things than perhaps to any other single individual. Some day America will recognize Horace Mann Day as a holiday, even as it does Columbus Day, Washington and Lincoln's Birthdays. The lives of other men such as Rousseau, Hobart, Pestalozzi, should be made familiar not only to teachers but to boys and girls and adults. Our own Henry Barnard should not be forgotten.
Then there have been great scientific discoveries which have given direction to our educational growth, just as there have been discoveries and inventions, which have influenced the life of commerce, industry and agriculture. It will be a great day, when the United States puts education on a par with other great interests and recognizes that interest with a Secretary of Education in the Presidential Cabinet.

Publicity Too Much Propaganda
It is true, that schools are now recognizing the service of publicity more than formerly. It is also true that most of the present day publicity is too largely propaganda, designed to meet present needs, and is there-

fore largely a matter of expediency. What is most needed is that through the medium of publicity we drop back for a moment and catch up, and, as some one has said, "sell the public something they have already bought." Unless we do, public education will be sooner or later caught in a reaction and will be riding to a slump.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR FURNISHING VEHICLES FOR USE OF THE POSTAL SERVICE.
Wayne, Nebr., June 6, 1928.
Proposals will be received at the office of the postmaster until June 16, 1928, for the hire of vehicles without drivers on an hourly basis for use in the collection and delivery of mail and relay of mail to carriers during the quarter year ending September 30, 1928.
Number and type of vehicles required 1 truck, covered, one ton capacity.
Estimated hours of service per day: Week days 4 hours, Sundays none, Holidays none.
Estimated hours of service per quarter 304.
The owner of the vehicle will be required to keep it in satisfactory condition at all times and to bear all necessary expense in connection with the operation and maintenance of same.
Blanks on which to submit proposals will be furnished on application to the postmaster.
C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

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.

ELECTION
Josephus Brown, Squire of the town,
His friends thought him perfect—
On his renown,
Thought none could frown.
They'd run him for election.
"You cannot fail,"
They all assail—
Fair arguments they bring,
Joe did relent,
And with consent,
Threw hat into the ring.
Then one and all,
On him folks call,
To learn his predilection—
If he's "wet" or "dry"
Some give a sigh,
"And favors he protection?"
Without a doubt,
They will find out
Just what is his belief.
Ask those who toll
Out in the soil,
"Is he for farm relief?"
Be he democrat,
Or a stand pat,
Or yet a G. O. P.,
Or socialist,
All do insist,
"The man must perfect be."
If he's too thin,
Or long of chin,
They won't escape detection—
If he's too stout,
Cartoons will flout
Him long before election.
Said Squire Brown,
Pride of the town,
"To gain a high position,
I did not know
That one must go
Through fire and inquisition.
"If serenade
And hand grenade
Of battle's just begun—
No wonder then
That there are men
Who 'do not choose to run."
CORA IZOLA ANDERSON.

Combine Has Advantage, Saving Grain and Labor
Besides saving an immense amount of labor in the harvesting and threshing of grain, the combine also has the advantage of wasting less grain than any other method of harvesting. Every farmer knows that there is a certain amount of grain lost behind the cutter-bar of a binder, as well as some shattering in the binding mechanism and when the bundles are dropped. A further loss occurs in shocking, still more in loading and unloading, and there is always some waste around the threshing machine, besides the small amount which usually goes through with the straw unless the machine is very carefully operated. The total loss with the binder method varies, of course, with the condition of the grain, but it is always appreciable.

Agricultural Hints
The cutworm, cabbage worm, flea beetles, and plant lice are perhaps the greatest insect enemies to the cabbage.
Celery wants a good rich soil, and if the ground is well soaked with water before setting out the plants, they'll take hold much better. Cut the roots back a third.
Reed Canary grass is a rank growing, coarse stemmed grass variety. It is not as nutritious as other grasses, but dairymen find that its greater productivity more than offsets this deficiency.

Tuberculin Test Is Not Harmful Treatment Cannot Possibly Cause Either Abortion or Sterility.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"The tuberculin testing of cattle cannot possibly cause either abortion or sterility." This statement by Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is a reply to assertions sometimes heard that tuberculin when injected into a cow may cause her to abort or become sterile.
Record of One Cow.
At a recent hearing before a congressional committee, Doctor Mohler reported extended observations on this subject in answer to the inquiry of Congressman L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa. "The bureau has the record of one cow," Doctor Mohler stated, "which received over 1,100 cubic centimeters of tuberculin at one time, and that cow lived to be eighteen years old and was never known to abort." The cow produced many healthy calves during that time, Doctor Mohler also explained.
"Furthermore," he continued, "no cases have been recorded in the literature on the subject which would lead even to the suspicion that either abortion or sterility is caused by the injection of tuberculin. I have personally injected large numbers of pregnant cows with from 30 to 80 drops of tuberculin subcutaneously, which is the old method of injecting tuberculin, and have yet to see the first cow sink her calf as the result of the test. With the modern method of intradermic testing which is followed in over 95 per cent of our work, only two drops of tuberculin are injected into the fold of the tail. The claim that such a small amount of tuberculin will produce abortion or sterility is purely a figment of the imagination and without any foundation in fact."
Tested Annually.
"For instance, annually in the shadow of this Capitol building," Doctor Mohler continued, "there are two government-owned herds averaging from 150 to 250 cows each, which have been tuberculin tested annually and some times semi-annually for at least two decades, and they are free not only of tuberculosis but of abortion as well, despite the fact that the annual tuberculin test is still being applied."
The foregoing statement is supported by the wide observation of pathologists and veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture who have devoted many years of study to animal diseases, both in the course of research work and in herds and flocks throughout the country.

Cultivation of Alfalfa Will Pay Farmers Well
Farmers in many sections where weeds are a problem in alfalfa growing, are reporting successful results with improved alfalfa cultivators. Blue grass and weeds are torn out without injuring the alfalfa, though the ground is torn up considerably. As one farmer remarked, "My field sure looked sick for a few days after I went over it with the cultivator, but in a week or two the alfalfa was in fine shape." The alfalfa roots grow deeper into the soil than the weeds and blue grass, hence are not torn out by the cultivation.
The cultivation is done early in the year, usually preceding or following the first cutting. Unless the season is very unfavorable, the second and third cuttings are thicker and weed free, according to those who have followed the practice of cultivating their alfalfa, while the life of the seedling is greatly prolonged.

Heavy Toad Migration Due to Wet Weather
An unusual number of migrating toads is attributed by biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture to an extraordinarily wet season. There is on record a migration of thousands of these little amphibians along seven or eight miles of the Dallas-California highway on the east shore of Upper Klamath lake, Oregon. The toads were all moving in one direction across the road and automobiles were killing them by the hundreds. The live ones were hopping over the dead ones and continuing their journey. The dead toads probably furnished food for crows and magpies, as there was scarcely a toad carcass to be seen when the same region was visited a day later.
These toads, upon emergence from their winter hibernation retreats, proceeded to the shallow edges of some lake, pond or stream, and the female begins laying from 4,000 to 15,000 eggs. The hatching period depends upon the temperature, usually requiring from three to twelve days. The transformation of a tadpole to a young toad takes place some time between fifty and sixty days after hatching and under abnormal conditions has required two hundred days. The newly transformed toads leave the water and many of them perish before they find some sheltered retreat. Under certain conditions literally thousands of these young toads emerge from the water at the same time.

Dainty Feeding Not Possible With Gull
Gluttony a vice? Not so to the river gull of black-tipped wings. In the Northwest it swoops down and snatches fish from the very hands of anglers and, fighting off thousands of its fellows, proves that gluttony is a virtue enabling the one that can most speedily swallow to survive. Whole flocks of these bold and ruthless birds hover around the salmon fishers and watch their twitching lines sunk deep in the Columbia, says a writer in the Portland Oregonian, and 20 will sometimes strike for the flopping prize. The victor must swallow quickly as he darts upward beating off the buffetings of his greedy rivals. Sometimes he must swallow a fish so large that in its new position it destroys his aerial balance and down he goes to the waves. The Indians of the Northwest have a legend that a giant once became so annoyed with the winged robbers that he caught a whole flock of them into his campfire. Hence, they say, the black-tipped wings.

Silly, Don't You Know!
The employer was very annoyed at an accident that had damaged one of his moving vans.
"Look here, Leary," he said, "just tell me what happened."
"Well," replied the driver, "I was driving my van up the street when a car shot out of a side turning. I pulled up dead, and a chap in a big car ran into the oack of my van."
The employer nodded briefly.
"He jumped out," continued the other, "and shouted: 'Why didn't you put your hand out?'"
"Put on my hand," I says "if you couldn't see the van, how could you see my hand?"—Cleveland News.

Running Water
One's desires and affinities go out toward the full streams. How many a parched place they reach and lap! one's memory! How many a vision of naked pebbles and sun-baked banks they cover and blot out! They give eyes to the fields; they give dimples and laughter; they give light and motion. Running water! What a delightful suggestion the words always convey! One's thoughts and sympathies are set flowing by them; they unlock a fountain of pleasant fancies and associations in one's memory; the imagination is touched and refreshed.—John Burroughs.

Old Prejudices Upset by Tests Argument Is Found in Value of Oversized Potatoes for Seed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"Phases of the moon and position of the horns still govern planting operations, particularly of potatoes, in many sections of the country. The light or the dark of the moon, or whether the horns point upward or down are of no concern to horticulturalists of the United States Department of Agriculture, but they are interested in providing information looking toward settlement of some of the other disputed questions dealing with potato planting.
William Stuart and several assistants report on experiments in potato planting carried on in leading potato-growing districts, Norfolk, Va.; Presque Isle, Maine; Greeley, Colo., and Jerome, Idaho.
Merits of Potato Sets.
Growers have long disputed the comparative merits of potato sets cut from the stem and from the seed end of the tubers. Some previous experiments seem to have indicated considerable superiority for one end or the other. The seed values of the two ends probably differ somewhat in different varieties. Results varied with the weight of the set, according to numerous tests, and the data as a whole seem to indicate that as the weight of the set increases there is a greater response from the apical (seed) set than from the basal (stem) set.
Another fruitful source of argument is found in the value of oversized tubers for seed. Most growers of seed potatoes have a strong prejudice against using large-sized tubers. After three years of experiment the investigators conclude that "sets from oversized tubers are evidently as productive as those from normal-size tubers, and in seasons when a considerable proportion of the seed stock grows too large to satisfy commercial demands it may be recommended for seed purposes. The chief objections that have always been raised in regard to oversized tubers are that there is more wastage in cutting, involving a larger quantity by weight to plant an acre, and in addition that they are slightly more difficult to cut."
Use of Immature Seed.
Several experimenters have claimed great advantages from the use of seed dug when it was somewhat immature. Departmental experiments at three stations were inconclusive. At the Idaho station the increased yield from immature seed ranged from 77 bushels an acre for one variety to 180 bushels an acre for the best of three varieties.

Italian Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed Worthless
Results of tests conducted at several experiment stations show conclusively that red clover and alfalfa seed from Italy are unfit for use anywhere in the United States. Alfalfa seed from South America also has been declared unfit for use in certain parts of this country. It now begins to appear that a similar study of adaptation must be conducted with red clover and alfalfa seed from different sections of the United States and adaptability areas located and defined. It has been discovered now that red clover seed produced in the Willamette valley, of Oregon, produces less hardy plants than seed produced in Wisconsin, Michigan or Minnesota and may prove to be as undesirable as Italian seed.

Grasshoppers Have Well Balanced Mineral Bodies
You have, no doubt, observed, and often heard people remark about chickens and turkeys doing so well where they had range and had access to a lot of grasshoppers. Do you know that a grasshopper's body, when chemically analyzed, shows that its body is made up of a perfectly balanced mineral mixture? The grasshopper's body contains a large per cent of vital minerals, and that's the secret as to why chickens and turkeys do well on them, and are always seen chasing grasshoppers. The same is true of other bugs and worms—and is one of the main reasons why poultry do so well on free range.

Dahlia Mexican Flower
The dahlia was first discovered in Mexico in 1615, where it was growing in the wilderness of the Sierras in myriads of colors. The Spanish botanists, Cervantes and Cavanilles, were the first to appreciate the greatness of this flower. Seeds of the dahlia were received at the royal gardens at Madrid in 1789 by Abbe Cavanilles. The first of these seeds flowered in 1790, producing semi-double flowers which were named after Dr. Andrew Dahl, a Swedish botanist.

His Reason
"What on earth made you get such an enormous kennel for that tiny dog of yours?" asked the clean-shaven man.
The other turned about and inspected his dog's kennel. Then he swung round and faced his questioner, an artful smile hovering round his mouth.
"Well, between you and me and the gatepost," he began, "it's because I sometimes come home late and my wife locks the door!"
Pigeon Got Through
A homing pigeon was liberated with an important message at Grand Fre during the World war, at 2:35 p. m. during intense machine gun and artillery action. This bird delivered its message to the loft at Rampton, a distance of 24.84 miles, in 25 minutes. One leg had been shot off and the breast had been injured by a machine gun bullet, but even under these conditions the bird delivered the message.

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