

FAILS TO RECOVER FROM BROKEN NECK

Mrs. H. J. Bones, injured when her son, driver, fell asleep, passes here yesterday.

WILL TAKE BODY TO OLD HOME

After nearly two weeks at the Wayne hospital, suffering from a broken or dislocated vertebrae, and paralyzed below the neck, Mrs. H. J. Bones passed away Wednesday afternoon, July 18, 1928, from her injuries. The body will be taken to her former home near Allen, and the funeral service held from Spring Branch church, a Quaker church, near Allen and the Bones home, Friday afternoon. The following morning the body will be taken to Redfield, Iowa, her childhood home for burial.

All that medical and surgical aid could do to ease her suffering were of no avail, and the symptoms during the last few days of her illness appeared to indicate that there might be internal injuries other than in the neck.

Mrs. Crete May Bones had passed her 41st birthday, and leaves husband and 2 sons to mourn her early death. Mr. Bones, who was also quite seriously injured in the accident which was fatal to his wife, is able to be out and about again.

Mrs. Bones was injured two weeks ago while returning to her home at Waterbury very late in the night after having been called here because of the death of her mother-in-law.

Her son, who was driving the car in which the family were riding, fell asleep north of Wakefield, and the machine rolled down a high grade causing the injuries.

A small son escaped unhurt, while the driver suffered a broken wrist.

PRESIDENT ELECT OF MEXICO SHOT

Mexico City, July 17.—General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, was shot down by an assassin known as Juan Escapulario, as he sat at a banquet in his honor at La Bombilla restaurant at San Angel, near Mexico City, today.

The general died almost instantly. The assassin was captured and taken to jail.

Eye witnesses to the shooting which took place shortly after 2 o'clock, said the slayer approached the table at which the president-elect was sitting and asked Governor Aaron Saenz, of the state of Nueva Leon, if he might show some pictures to General Obregon. He pretended to show the pictures, under which he had concealed a pistol, and fired several times into the general's body.

The band was playing at the time and many of those present failed to hear the shots and did not realize what had happened until the general slumped down in his chair.

HOME FROM THE WILD WEST

The first of the week, Wm. Stewart and wife and Wm. Thielman and wife arrived here from a 5,000 mile automobile trip which took them to the west coast, and then north from Stockton, California, to the Oregon line, and then east to their home, where each of the men went on duty, one as city marshal, the other as rural mail carrier, where he has shorter round trips and more of them, and not much change of scenery.

They visited relatives at Hotchkiss, Colorado; Stockton, California; near Portland, Oregon, and at Boise, Idaho. Mr. Stewart had either brother or sister at the places visited, some of them he had not seen for many years. He had also been in much of the country visited in the early 80's and later, about 23 years ago. He could note much growth and development, but always recognized some of the old landmarks.

RAILROAD BALL TEAM AT WAYNE

Tuesday E. W. Blundell, division superintendent of the "Omaha" as the railroad thru here is called for short, informed us that the road officials are just now in addition to other duties looking after the matter of encouraging athletic sports among the employes of the road, and that they already have some 300 of the employees interested in the undertaking. It had been decided to have a Wayne unit, and probably games at Wayne. Each team is togged out in a suit, and the cost for uniform and equipment will be about \$200 for each team. We hope to have more news of this movement in the near future. Wayne should be able to pick a good team.

WORD FROM ACROSS THE WATER

Wm. Gildersleeve tells that word comes from his wife and daughter, who sailed for Europe in June. They are having a very pleasant time this summer sight seeing and traveling. They had been in Ireland, where they landed after a rather quiet voyage, and were in England at the time of writing their last letter. It has been unusually hot in England, where as a rule it seldom has any extreme heat nor is it very cold in winter. There had been a case of sun-stroke one of the hot days, and that is something that seldom happens in that land of moderate climate.

They plan to visit a number of the countries of continental Europe before sailing for home, which will be from port in France when they have finished their travels on that side. Because the Atlantic is wider between the French coast and New York than between New Foundland and Ireland, the home voyage will take a day longer than their trip between lands north of their home landing port.

BEGIN 'SAVE-A-LIFE' CAMPAIGN, AUGUST 1

Free Inspection of Autos Planned—Governor McMullen Asks All Drivers to Co-operate in Safety Movement.

Nebraska will wage a "Save-a-Life" campaign from August 1 to 25 in an effort to reduce automobile accidents and curb the rapidly mounting number of accidental deaths, it is announced today by State Engineer Roy L. Cochran.

Governor McMullen issued a proclamation urging the aid of municipal authorities, motor organizations, insurance companies, luncheon and civic clubs, railroads, Boy Scouts and other officials and groups in making the campaign successful.

A unique feature of the campaign is the plan to give Nebraska motorists an opportunity to have their cars inspected, free of charge, to determine possible mechanical defects.

Several thousand inspection stations at garages in every community in the state, will be selected later to serve during the campaign.

Every automobile or truck owner and driver will be requested to send his vehicle to one of the official stations, where complete inspection of mechanical condition is to be made. The owner is free to choose any official station he wishes.

It is the hope of the campaign's sponsors to reduce recklessness, thoughtlessness and ignorance of traffic conditions and acquaint owners and drivers with the importance of perfect mechanical operation of their cars. Statistics prove that a large portion of accidents are caused by failure of an automobile's safety equipment to function in an emergency, it is stated.

The state motor vehicle department will mail official stickers for cars to inspectors. The stickers will be placed on every motor vehicle which passes inspection insofar as its mechanical safety factors, such as brakes, lights, horns, mirrors, steering mechanism and windshield wipers, are concerned.

If the inspection reveals defects which make the car unsafe, the owner must have necessary repairs made before a sticker can be issued.

The co-operation of every motorist in Nebraska is asked in the campaign toward the end that there will be no unsafe automobiles on the highways of the state. Those who take advantage of the free inspection service will go a long way in aiding campaign sponsors to save lives and prevent accidents, it is pointed out.

It is stated that inspection of drivers is not enough, and that the vehicle they operate also should be in safe condition to prevent injury to the driver and other persons.

A number of other states, including Iowa, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania, have conducted successful "Save-a-Life" campaigns, and still more are planned.

LLOYD TEXLEY MOVING HERE FROM CARROLL

The Lloyd Texley family are moving here from Carroll, and will live in the Baker residence on Nebraska streets according to reports.

Mr. Texley opened the Texley garage here early this spring, but did not move here until this week.

Wayne Citizens Attend Sixth Annual "Commonwealth Conference" at Iowa City

Political Issues of 1928 Subject for Discussion of Visitors From Twenty States.

PROMINENT MEN TAKE PART

Several citizens of Wayne—Prof. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, James Britton, Valdemar Peterson and Prof. Maynard of the Wayne high school motored over to Iowa City last week to attend the sixth "Commonwealth Conference" at the University of Iowa. The idea of the conference is to discuss the political issues of 1928. The following item of the conference was submitted by Prof. Lewis in response to a request from the Democrat.

furnish an open forum for the discussion of problems of citizenship. The conference this year was participated in by people from over twenty different states of the union and had as its theme, the "Political Issues of 1928."

Among the scholars taking prominent part in the discussions were Professors W. B. Munro of Harvard, Milton Conover of Yale, A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, Frank H. Knight, University of Chicago, J. R. Hayden of the University of Michigan and Thos. H. Reed of the last named institution. Some of the most prominent speakers other than university professors were Mr. Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register, H. M. Havner, former Attorney General of Iowa, Congressman T. J. Dickinson of Iowa, and Judge Martin J. Wade, Judge of the United States District Court.

The discussions which aroused keenest interest were those relating to farm relief, control of public utilities, the party system, and prohibition.

If one might judge of the temper of this conference it was decidedly for farm relief as exemplified in the McNary-Haugen bill, for prohibition, for retaining Muscle Shoals and building Boulder Dam, and for considerable modification of the existing party system.

Possibly the most lively discussion occurred over the question of prohibition and the sentiment seemed more evenly divided on this question than on any other. Perhaps the most telling arguments advanced on the side of prohibition were: that there was no such thing as local option in practice, that is, liquor was never known to confine itself to any boundaries, and that the free use of intoxicants was utterly unthinkable in view of the extended use of such inventions as the automobile and the airplane.

The most impressive argument of the opponents of prohibition was that the law cannot be enforced.

On the subject of farm relief, the argument was distinctly one-sided. Nearly all of the speakers could see no essential difference between farm relief and relief for manufacturers, in the shape of protective tariff. While the correct solution might probably be that of abolishing special governmental aid to both manufacturer and farmer, a sudden reduction of tariff would disarrange economic life and hence the only alternative seemed to be to raise agriculture to a parity with industry. The great benefit of the McNary-Haugen measure would lie in the stabilizing of prices and the cutting out of the great profits of mere speculators.

The most illuminating idea expressed as to the relation of the government to public utilities was that of Prof. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University, an expert on city government and management. He advocated government ownership and control of some units of power production for example, as pace-setters for private concerns. Let the government own and operate Muscle Shoals, for instance, in order to set a standard of prices for private concerns. Mr. Hatton said that he had had conclusive proof of the beneficial effects of such pace-setting. In other words, he advocated some public ownership as a means of regulating private enterprise.

CRADLE

FINN—At Carroll, Wednesday, July 18, 1928, to John Finn and wife, a son.

GIFFORD—Tuesday, July 17, 1928, to Cecil Gifford and wife, a daughter.

AUKER—At Sioux City, Sunday, July 15, 1928, to Irvin Auker and wife, a son.

T. B. TEST OBJECTOR CHANGES ATTITUDE

The Following Item From Cedar County News Tells of How Owner Became Convinced.

TEST PROVED TO BE CORRECT

(Cedar County News)

"I am surely glad that my cattle were all tested for tuberculosis, even if I did lose seven out of ten head," said Arthur Hammond, widely known young farmer southwest of Hartington, who went to Sioux City and witnessed the slaughter of the animals.

"If every farmer would follow reactor cattle right to the slaughter pens and see the large T. B. spots on the lungs and liver even though the animal appeared healthy, then there would be little if any objection to the testing," continued Mr. Hammond. "I should know because I was one of those who kicked loudest for a time but it was because I had been misinformed.

"When my cattle were tested seven out of ten reacted and most of them appeared to be my very best cows. Naturally I felt badly and objected when they wanted to ship them in for slaughter. In fact I kicked hard and refused to permit them to be branded, because I rather doubted the ability of the state men to make such an accurate test, particularly when the cows looked so good.

"I asked a Hartington veterinary to make a re-test and see if he would find the same animals affected. This was agreed to with the provision that if he picked out the same cattle I was to pay the cost of both tests while if he failed to do so both tests were to cost me nothing. After considering the matter I reluctantly agreed to ship them in, provided I was permitted to examine them when they were slaughtered. Just to show how hard I opposed condemnation I would say that a special man was sent from Lincoln to assist the local man.

"Finally the cattle were shipped and I went along. Ordinarily they had not planned to slaughter T. B. reactors the day I was there but when I explained matters I was told to pick out my cattle and they were rushed thru the killing pens and I watched every one.

"One was so badly diseased that it was fit only for tannage. When she was slaughtered and the carcas was opened before our eyes, many of the glands and especially those used in the production of milk were infected and looked like large yellow lumps of butter. The other four animals had large spots on the lungs and liver, the tuberculosis not being so far advanced, but possibly their milk would be just as dangerous for human consumption. We use a great deal of milk, I drink a glassful before going to bed each night. The kids always have been healthy and I tell them now that they ought to be healthier than ever since we got rid of the reactors.

"I have not yet had a final report on the animals so I do not know what my net loss will be, but if it was several times as much I would want to know that my herd was rid of stock afflicted with the disease. The packer will pay for the parts fit for food. Of the difference between that amount and the appraised value the national and state governments will each stand one-third and I'll lose the balance. But I feel myself very lucky," continued Mr. Hammond.

I heard of a case over in Iowa where 40 out of 50 cows in a large dairy herd was condemned and during the past year that owner had lost two children. It is far cheaper to get rid of the cows than to take a chance with human life," concluded Mr. Hammond.

MRS. H. C. PETERSON FRACTURES AN ANKLE

Last week, Mrs. H. C. Peterson made a misstep on the stairs, and fell turning a foot under in such shape as to break a small bone in the ankle and also badly sprain that joint. She has been confined to her bed by the fracture for a number of days, but this week with the aid of crutches, she is beginning to get around the house a little, and from now on improvement is expected to be faster than for the first week.

HOME FROM TRIP TO WEST

About six weeks ago Dr. C. T. Ingham and family left for an auto trip to the west coast, the Doctor going as a delegate from the Wayne Kiwanis club to the international gathering of delegates of that order, which met at Seattle, Washington, where they spent a week. They also visited at Portland, Oregon, and here they met and greeted Rev. Beard, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. He is now pastor of the Mt. Tabor church of Portland. At Seattle they met Dr. Donahay, a former resident here, an eye specialist, who took a Wayne girl, Miss Clark from us as his wife. They also met others from this part of the world, among them Dr. Wheeler, a brother-in-law, we think.

On their return trip they stopped at Salt Lake City and visited daughter Ruth, wife of Dr. E. H. Summers of that city. They also stopped at Estes Park in Colorado, while coming home. They had a very pleasant trip, and drove about 5,000 miles, seeing many sights of national interest.

L. HOFELDT DRIVES CAR OFF BRIDGE

Lands UP-Side-Down in Creek When it Goes Off Bridge One Mile West of Wayne.

Leslie Hofeldt drove his car off the bridge, about a mile west of Wayne, Tuesday, when he turned his attention to Mr. Owen who was harvesting grain near the road, and the car left the bridge.

Mr. Hofeldt was driving slowly, it was reported but neglected to turn his attention to the road soon enough, and the car missed the bridge, striking the railing and landing bottom side up in the small creek.

The driver escaped without injury, but his Ford Sedan was badly damaged. All glass was broken, and the car otherwise generally wrecked.

Mr. Hofeldt was very fortunate to escape without injury, it was said, and believes the closed body which supported the weight of the car may have saved his life.

PHILIPPINE MISSIONARY VISITS HERE OVER SUN.

Mable Christensen, who has spent the last five years as missionary in the Philippine Islands, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Wayne and Wakefield. She was accompanied by her father and they left Tuesday for their former home in northern Minnesota, where they plan to spend a month or more.

Miss Christensen is working with the Christian Missionary Association and has spent most of the five years opening up bible schools in the islands. She is now home on a year's leave of absence. She told of her work at a number of gatherings here and at Wakefield, which were reported to be most interesting.

MORE AUTOMOBILES HERE

Tuesday while looking around the freight depot, we noticed some new autos in the yard between the tracks, and then noticed that a force from the Baker garage were busy dragging a car of Whippets out, and Joe Baker, the proprietor said they were just unloading their 8th car load of that make and each car load had contained five autos, so this shipment must make 40 cars of that make this season.

Joe said that he is expecting a car of the new model Nash, which are some weeks overdue—and buyers are waiting for a part of them as soon as unloaded. The car industry seems pretty brisk this spring.

THE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Quite a crowd of people of this vicinity recently "coughed up" 50 cents to attend an entertainment from which they came away rather freely making light of the program. And yet, a great many people by sheer neglect, missed what doubtless was a better musical program than was free of cost. Perhaps it was neglect of the newspapers to properly call to the attention of the public the fact that the Wayne Band is giving a really splendid program at the park each Thursday evening. Attend the one tonight, and give yourself credit for a half a dollar for each member of the family—children half price. Just try that from now until the season closes.

ASSESSED VALUE OF WAYNE COUNTY

Of this Wealth \$931,610 Is Intangible Property, \$5,436,510 Personal, \$33,751,635 Real Estate.

Those are the figures we find as totals on the summary of the work of the precinct assessors as furnished to County Assessor Wm. Assenheimer. In livestock, which is one of the big items of wealth in the county, values decreased in hogs and horses as compared to the 1927 total, and increased in feeding cattle. The intangible, class A was reported at \$507,975; class B, \$423,635.

Capital invested, elevators, etc., \$4,530. Motion pictures, \$530. Oil dealers \$13,675. Improvements on leased land, etc. \$44,910.

Live Stock
Cattle all kinds, 33,674 head, valued at \$1,652,135.

The yearlings numbered 10,104 and valued at \$276,905.

Two-year olds, 4,590, valued at \$200,260.

Three-year olds, 494, with value at \$26,940.

Milch cows, 5,332, valued at \$336,435.

Fat Cattle 9,622, valued at \$626,935.

Registered bulls, valued \$6,305.

Bulls (not registered) 537, valued at \$30,710.

Yearling colts, 241, valued \$5,895.

Two-year olds, 290, value \$11,590.

Three-year olds and over, 3,777, value \$319,030.

Ponies and plugs, 3,201, value at \$105,210.

Stallions, 8, value \$800.

Yearling mules 40, value \$1,040.

Two-year old mules, 46, value \$2,250.

Three-year or over, 695, value \$59,420.

Jacks, 4, value \$400.

Total mules, 785, value \$63,110.

Dogs owned, 1,312, value, \$13,260.

Poultry, 10,331 dozen, value \$51,320.

Hogs, all ages, 50,911, value \$521,570.

Sheep and Goats, 2,016, value \$14,230.

Stands of bees, 178, value \$890.

Bushels of wheat, 320, value \$320.

Bushels of rye, 125, value \$65.

Bushels of corn 932,565, value \$560,175.

Bushels pop corn, 5, value \$5.

Bushels oats, 186,360, value \$74,980.

Bushels barley and spelt 500, value \$295.

Bushels of grass, Alfalfa, clover seed, 173, value \$425.

Bushels potatoes, 3,910, value \$3,910.

Tons hay and alfalfa, 6,911, value \$30,105.

Farm Machinery, value \$481,590.

Tractors, etc., 376, value \$117,320.

Thrashing machines, 95, value, \$21,970.

Bicycle, tricycle 2, value \$15.

Nursery stock, value \$1,200.

Automobile and trucks, 2798, value \$573,470.

Household goods, value \$34,580.

Pianos, 727, value \$65,275.

Organs and other musical instruments, 49, value \$1,175.

Phonographs, 315, value \$4,865.

Cameras and kodaks, 18, value \$125.

Watches and clocks, 870, value \$6,675.

Jewelry and diamonds, 128, value \$5,260.

Firearms, 382, value, \$2,875.

Radio and equipment, 905, value \$32,405.

Billiard tables and bowling allies, 62, value, \$2,635.

Type setting machines and printing equipment, 7, value \$9,535.

Moving picture machines and equipment 2, value \$2,400.

Good Mds. and Mfg. articles, value \$385,835.

Office and store fixtures, value \$40,100.

Safes, 111, value \$2,135.

Scales, 30, value \$1,970.

Type writer and adding machines, 105, value \$2,820.

Cash Registers, 56, value \$2,945.

Post office equipment, value \$1,855.

Law and medical books and surgical instruments, value \$5,360.

Tools and machinery, value \$18,330.

Articles purchased, value \$100.

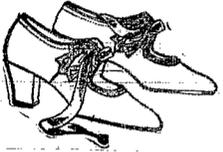
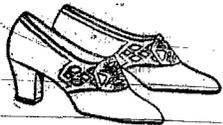
All other property, value \$35,040.

Other items, telephone, telegraph, and other items \$93,970.

Wilbur Coon Shoes

(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)

No Slipping Heels
No Gaping Sides
No Wrinkles at the Arch



THOSE are things a woman notices about her Wilbur Coon Shoes. So different from other shoes! Special measurements, built in at the factory, are the answer, of course. They assure glorious comfort from the first. More than 200 fittings, 1 to 12...AAAA to EEEEE. One of them is yours.

STYLISH STOUT SOLES

Ahern's

SLENDER FOOT ARCH FITTER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Modern rooms for rent, 10th and Lincoln, Mrs. H. Stallsmith.—adv.
Old settlers of Madison and Stanton counties met at Riverside park Sunday last in an annual picnic.

L. C. Gildersleeve was at Crystal Lake last week, working about the waterfront of their property on the lake shore.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and Mrs. Boyd Dewey were over from Winside the last of the week, looking after bargains.

Mr. Carl Carlson of Carroll was at Wayne Friday, coming for his daughter who had been attending summer term here.

Old settlers of Holt county are to picnic for two days, beginning August 10, at Morrow's grove just south of Meek postoffice.

Mrs. Wallert from Council Bluffs, who spent a week or ten days visiting Wayne relatives and friends, left for her home Monday afternoon.

At Norfolk they are advocating the organization of a girl band, and they have nearly two dozen young ladies who are applying for membership.

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

C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Balcom and children from Sioux City were here last week visiting at the home of L. A. Fanske and daughter.

A. P. Gossard was on the sick list last week, but is reported better and back on duty at least part of the time now. A summer flu was what they called it.

The farmer union picnic the 29th, on the old Lon Hunter place southeast of Wayne are promising a good speaker for the occasion. We may know who for the next paper.

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

Miss Jewel Fanske from Omaha, and her brother, Edward Fanske from Greeley, Colorado, were here last week visiting at the home of their uncle, L. A. Fanske and family.

R. H. Fletcher, former superintendent of the public school at Lynch, has been elected to superintend the Ponca schools. I. A. Clark is to teach English and athletics there.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve were at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, the first of the week, and her daughter, Miss Helen Reynolds, who has been at that resort for a few weeks, returns with them this week.

There will be a hearing at Yankton, July 30 before Examiner Mosler of the interstate commerce commission on the application of the Yankton, Norfolk and Southern railway to build from Yankton to Norfolk.

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

Mrs. C. A. Malteur and daughter, Miss Alice, who had been spending two weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Vogt and brother Ernest and friends of other days, left for her home in New York City Friday.

Walter Lerner came home from Rochester last week, and reports that Mrs. Lerner is getting along very well following her operation, and he thinks that she will be able to come home within a week or ten days at the most.

Wm. Beckenhauer and family left Tuesday morning for an outing. They planned to visit at Superior and other points in Nebraska, and then go on to Colorado, where they will visit Denver, and motor out into the big hills west of that city.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen, M. D. All calls promptly answered.

While diving in the Kay-pool Sunday Charles Senter struck the bottom and cut his nose quite severely. He had just returned from the Minnesota lakes where he could dive as deeply as he chose and for the moment forgot where he was, it is reported.

Harold Boyce of Mason City, Iowa, where he is one of the valued instructors of the city schools, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce. Harold had been at Lincoln attending the university for a six week term.

Many of the leading oil concerns of the land are reported to be forming an agreement among themselves to make all oils true to name in quality—and uniform in price, we assume for grades of like quality. That will be fine, except, perhaps it is sort of preliminary to bigger dividends.

INVEST WISELY AND WELL where your money earns 5 to 6%, may be withdrawn when needed, and is guaranteed by the association. ROPER LOANS, West Point, Nebr. (formerly Dodge, Nebr.)—adv. J5-4t.

Hans Madsen, one of the old settlers of this county, celebrated his eightieth birthday Sunday. Although Mr. Madsen is one of the oldest men in Wayne, he enjoys good health and is about the city nearly every day. He is busy with a box of "stogies" that his son Carl furnished for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Horrell, who V. A. Senter, who since selling his clothing store interests, has been working in the men's department of the Golden Rule store, is taking his vacation this week. Mr. Senter said he was not planning a very extensive trip, but planned to spend the week visiting with relatives and friends not too far away.

formerly lived near Wayne, returned here last week after five years absence, spent in Pennsylvania, where they lived before coming west. They were at Blacklick in the Keystone state while away from here. Mr. H. hopes to find a farm place, as he had before moving east.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carhart and daughter Miss Elsie left early Saturday morning for a couple of weeks camp life in Minnesota, at Eagle Lake near Park Rapids. R. B. Judson and family were on the same trail at the same time, and if fishing is good, they will have plenty of them in the frying pan.

Thos. Moran from Omaha was here Sunday, coming up to take his little daughter Marjorie home with him, the little lady having been visiting

her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Huntermer for a week or so. Mr. Moran has a responsible position at Omaha with the Northwestern railway folks, checking cars in and out over their lines.

Chas. Gildersleeve, wife and daughter Helen, left Tuesday to visit their farm lands near Dalton, where Mr. G. will stay and participate in the harvest of a grain crop and the marketing of the same, or housing it until a less busy time, perhaps. Mrs. Gildersleeve and Helen plan to go on to Denver and there visit her sister, Mrs. Gearhart.

The Dixon State bank is paying a 25 percent dividend this week, and that makes about 54 per cent of the liabilities, according to report. It was taken over by the guarantee fund commission December 13. Then the State Bank of Laurel at the same time began the payment of a 40 percent return to depositors, and the two concerns are distributing about \$90,000 in Cedar county.

Webb Rice of Norfolk was named as president of a new A1 Smith club organized in that city Friday last. Congressman Howard spoke to the members of the new club, and quoted a few facts as to the history made by the two national conventions as related to fair treatment for agriculture. We hear it suggested that Wayne should organize a Smith-Robinson club in the not distant future.

Harvest is getting under way in the great wheat producing district in the northwest part of the state. It is reported that there has been a great increase in the acreage in Box Butte county, over last year, and yield promises to be good. The use of many combines in the big grain fields of the state will speed the harvest up, and at the same time call for less help than when the harvest was by a slower method.

According to their annual report, the Hartington building and loan association has just closed a successful year, the stockholders having a dividend of 11 per cent. Stock in a well-conducted building and loan organization is a good thing for the owner of same; but as the borrowing share holders pay the interest, it does not seem that it is always economical for them. Still, it has its advantages for the borrower, as well as the other stockholders.

Judge Bryant assessed a fine of ten dollars against Edward Sohler of near Coleridge for neglecting to observe the stop sign at a highway crossing. The costs were a little more than \$12. By neglecting to stop, the offender hit a car driven along the federal road, and complaint was made. There are violations of this law in Wayne vicinity, but we do not suppose they will be noticed until some accident results. But drivers should realize what it might mean to get caught with big damages to pay in event of accident, in addition to the fine.

The editor is a believer in the good work which the creamery is accomplishing in Nebraska; but the Monday paper seems to have gotten the report of production at Orleans a little strong. Four car loads of butter from the cream received in one day, and valued at \$33,000 looks a little strong for one creamery, and we incline to believe some one has figured wrong, and hitched on too many figures. A cream station man says cream as it comes to him at Wayne averages to test from 30 to 40 percent butter fat, and that makes their story look a little bit misfigured at some point along that line.
ROOM TO RENT—Apply at 702 Main Street or phone 77.—adv.

Mrs. Wright Rice from Dixon was visiting here Monday and Tuesday, while on her way to Norfolk.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer was a passenger to Sioux City Sunday, visiting a day or two there with her sister.

Miss Ada Cash, who spent a fortnight at Omaha visiting friends, returned to her home here at the C. O. Mitchell home Monday evening.

A number of the railroad bridge crew went to Norfolk Monday evening, where they are making some new housing for the railroad company.

Miss Dorothy Beckenhauer of Wakefield left from this station Sunday afternoon to return to Morningside, where she is attending school this summer.

Misses Helen and Margaret Jones, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, went to Randolph Monday evening for a short stay at the home of C. W. Dowling of that place. They plan to return home today.

Wm. Dolan from Portland, Oregon, was here last week for a short time, a guest at the Gem Cafe, greeting his uncle, P. M. McGuigan of that place. The young man had been visiting in Minnesota, and was accompanied here by another uncle, Thos. McGuigan of Austin, Minnesota, and when they left Wayne the Wayne brother accompanied them for an auto ride to the west coast.

J. W. Schurholt, local manager of the Fairmont cream station was at Sioux City Sunday, going with a truck load of cream from Wayne and Winside. He reported that the cream business is lively there, and that the trucks bring much to that place. While there he had a few things to consider as to future business here, and will doubtless be telling of them from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sisson from Ainsworth were at Wayne last Thursday and Friday, coming for their daughter, Miss Beryl, who had been attending the sessions of the summer school the first six weeks. The young lady had been teaching for some several terms, and is going to get added qualifications for continuing that good work. Mr. Sisson said Wayne was a good town in the midst of a goodly land, or words to that effect, but added that the place seems to be at least forty years behind the times in hotel facilities. Evidently Mr. S had not seen the new one now so nearly finished—or he would have given credit for wakening at least to the public need and moving to fill the long neglected need. But he liked the place regardless of its short comings; and it is right and proper for the stranger within our gates to tell us of the good and the bad as he sees it.

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

Quality

Don't forget that when you buy groceries from us you get only the very highest quality goods. We carry a full line of the best quality groceries we can get.

Prices

Our prices are as low as can be offered on strictly high class groceries. If you care for quality, you can get it at our store, at no extra cost.

Service

Just phone us your order. We give prompt and courteous delivery service, at any time.

Extra Special

for this week.

Fruit Jars

Pints - - - 75c
Quarts - - - 85c
Half Gal. - - \$1.15

Cookies

Special assortment of fancy harvest cookies
2 lb. caddy 48c

Phone 134

MILDNER'S

Everything in Canning Supplies

Master James Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston, was at the local hospital Monday where he had an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. He was able to return home next day and is improving nicely.

Only Two More Days!

Saturday, July 21, is the final day of our Mid-Summer Special Prices on cleaning and pressing.

BRING YOUR CLOTHES in before closing time Saturday and benefit by this opportunity to save.

Special savings are offered in men's suits with extra trousers, men's top coats, ladies' spring coats, ladies' plain wool dresses, ladies' and men's hats.

JACQUES

TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Salon Body Designs

The new Salon Body design for the new "400" series was developed after extended personal study by Mr. Nash himself of the latest creations by European body artists of international fame.

Original ideas in body artistry were co-ordinated with the most modern developments revealed in foreign and American Salons.

And the Salon Nash design is the perfected result—a new body type of the most modern beauty.

It could fittingly adorn a chassis priced at many thousands of dollars. Nash invested a fortune in dies and machinery to create it. But you may avail yourself of it on a line of cars notably moderate in price.

In body design, as in other important features, Nash has again outstripped all competition. The World has a new and finer motor car—with a radically new and finer type of body.

NASH

New "400" Series

Phone 268 Baker's Garage Wayne, Nebr. Phone us for a demonstration

Winside News

Louis Kahl and Twila Neeley drove to Lincoln Saturday for Mrs. J. G. Neeley and daughter, Rosemary, who returned with them.

Mrs. Murilla Ackley of New Haven, Connecticut, arrived here last week for a visit with her brother, Dr. B. M. McIntyre.

The Social Circle held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Gray as hostess. Fifteen members and four guests were present. The members responded to roll call by describing their wedding or graduation dress. Mrs. Mary Reed read a paper on "My dresses" and Mrs. Geo. Pinion read a paper "The Hitchers and the Pullers." The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. I. F. Moses as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lound of Virgil, South Dakota, spent a few days last week visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham drove to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Joey Longnecker attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church in Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Rander and daughter Ruth left for their home in Sioux City Friday. Miss Fern Rander accompanied them home for a short visit.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday

TIM MCCOY in
THE ADVENTURER
CHAS. CHASE COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday

ONE DAY ONLY

MADGE BELLAMY in
SOFT LIVING
VANBIBBER COMEDY

Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

DELORES DELRIO in
RAMONA
ALSO COMEDY - NEWS

Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

LOIS MORAN in
THE SHARP SHOOTERS
IMPERIAL COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND
SUNDAYS

The Dog Days of August Are Coming

Prepare for them by having a

Permanent Wave

Satisfaction Guaranteed For Normal Hair

We are equipped and qualified as no other shop in northeast Nebraska, and our best recommendation is to be found in our hundreds of satisfied customers.

For The Remainder of July Only

\$10.00

for the best wave obtainable

French Beauty Parlor

Joe Smolsky, Prop.

Phone 527 for appointment

Wayne, Neb.

Arthur Johnson returned to the navy after a ten days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stevens and daughters, Merl and Berl of Macedonia, Iowa, spent the week end at the G. A. Lewis and Herbert Moss homes. Miss Evelyn Stevens who has been here the past week accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burton and children of Friend, visited at the Herman Podoll home on their way home from Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Binkerd and children of Fullerton visited at the C. A. Jones home Friday on their way home from Sioux City.

C. A. Brick of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent Thursday night at the Hornby Bros. home.

I. O. Brown, Tom Pryor, Clint Foutman and son Verne returned Friday from a fishing trip at Lake Andes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Koch were in Wayne Saturday, their son David returned home with them for the week end.

Albert Lambrecht received several bruises and scratches on Friday when his team ran away. He had left a tug unhooked and started the team. The tongue came down and he was badly bruised before the team was stopped.

Vance Dewey, who has been visiting here several days, returned to his duties at the Great Lakes naval training station Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Moses and Mr. F. E. Moses of California were entertained for dinner Saturday by Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Moses, Mr. F. E. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chubb of Lincoln had a picnic dinner together at West Point Sunday. Mr. F. E. Moses accompanied the Chubb family to Lincoln and will leave from there for his home in California.

Ruth Rehmus, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Remus, who lives six miles east of town fell last week while playing and broke her arm at the elbow.

Geo. E. Moore was sixteen years old Sunday and celebrated the event with a birthday dinner with a large birthday cake with sixteen candles. Harold Jensen was a guest.

Chas. Brewer and daughter June of Omaha were guests at the Clint Troutman home from Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Omaha are guests this week at the home of Dr. B. E. Katz.

Mrs. Martha Wickert of Norfolk visited at Herman Podoll's Thursday. Saturday was the birthday of Herman Podoll and 65 invited guests were present to help him celebrate Saturday evening. The time was spent with cards and dancing. Mrs. Podoll served a two course luncheon.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Myrtle and Miss Bess Leary as hostesses. The regular business meeting was followed by bridge and the hostesses served a two course luncheon assisted by Miss Edna Drevesen and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey.

Earl Jackson and Miss Laura Dover were fishing at the Elkhorn near Stanton Sunday.

Doller Richer and family were in Sioux City Sunday.

Geo. B. Gordon made a business trip to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Rew entertained a number of little folks Thursday afternoon in honor of Marian's sixth birthday. Games were played and lunch was served on the Sam Rew lawn, about a dozen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leary of Platte, South Dakota, visited a few days

last week at the David Leary home. Clarence Rew and the Misses Bess and Dorothy Rew drove to Lincoln Sunday.

The Coterie club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Henry Wacker as hostess. The time was spent at bridge. Mrs. L. W. Needham was the winner of high score and Mrs. John Byere the winner of the guest prize. A dozen were present. The hostess served a two course luncheon.

NEBRASKANS GIVE ACCOUNT OF TRIP

Many of our young readers are deeply interested in the stories of the three lads from Albion who won the championship in stock judging, and a trip to England, and we are giving parts of the letters written for the State Journal, one from Russell

Hughes follows, and one from M. L. Flick, who with his wife accompanied the boys on their trip:

"Friday morning, June 15, we arrived in Montreal and found that our baggage had been delayed which worried us a little as there was only one more train that day coming from New York and we were to board the steamer sometime that night. After breakfast our interests turned toward the steamer we were to sail on, so we went down to the place where it was tied and looked it over. It looked pretty big to us but some of the largest ocean liners are over three times as large.

Find Montreal Interesting

"In the afternoon we took a bus tour of the city. Everything in the residential section of the city or one part of the city is built of either brick or stone so it is never bothered by fires. One church on the tour was under construction and when it is completed will be the largest in America. We also visited the St. James cathedral, at present one of the largest in Canada. The fur store we visited had at the time over \$1,000,000 worth of furs in stock. There were all kinds of furs made into many different articles.

"That night we went on board our boat, it is named 'Doric' and is operated by the White Star line. At 8:30 p. m. the last train came in from New York and brought our baggage so we got settled and were ready to enjoy the voyage.

"The morning of June 16 we were awakened by the movement of the ship, the engines made our part of the boat vibrate quite a little when they are pulling hard. At 8 o'clock daylight savings time, we ate breakfast. It was our first meal on a boat. We didn't like the meals for the first two days but from then on the food kept getting better. On the St. Lawrence the water is smooth and there is no motion of the ship so we wondered how anybody could get seasick.

"Before reaching the city of Quebec you have to go under a bridge. It didn't look very high and we thought it would hit the smokestack and masts but it cleared the top of the mast about ten feet. We saw the high banks of the river and the pass where General Wolfe led his army up onto the heights of Quebec.

"The boat stopped at Quebec to load on some more passengers and some mail and baggage.

Foggy Days Experienced

"Sunday we passed thru the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It rained most of the time and was pretty foggy until the next day. We noticed that the weather was getting colder some of the time there was no land in sight. We saw a sea lion about thirty yards from the boat.

"June 18 we passed thru the Strait of Belle Isle, into the ocean and by night we were out of sight of land. The day was stormy and in the afternoon the water was rough. We were the second ship thru the strait this year and there was plenty of ice. The ship went slowly because of the fog that came on toward evening and the icebergs were very plentiful and large. Some of us were absent from the table that night and we were kept awake by the fog horn.

"The next few days were all somewhat the same with deck games and some amusement in the lounge at night. Tuesday all were sick but Mr. Plack and Jesse, but Wednesday we got in better seas and we all enjoyed the sunshine. In the afternoon there were several athletic contests and we won our share. Jesse and I were in the finals in one race but we couldn't get around very handy on the slippery deck so we lost it. Joe and I won the three legged race but we had to run three times to do it, each time about seventy yards, and when we finished we were pretty tired and lame.

Team Places In Games

"Our side won the rope pulling contest or tug of war. On our side was Mr. Plack, a man from Michigan and we three boys. We had to pull twice, the second time the other side tied their end of the rope and we nearly pulled the ship over. Jesse won the rope skipping contest but it made him work to do it. In the finals he went

nearly fifteen minutes. Track experience comes in handy once in a while.

"Thursday we ran into another storm and some of us were sick again; those who were not seasick were weary of the ocean so there was not much going on that night.

"Friday was rough most of the day but later in the day it got a little more quiet. That night we were not feeling any too well but we went down to the lounge and they awarded the prizes. Jesse got a match box and Joe and I each got a knife with a picture of the ship on one side. There was supposed to be a carnival dance but it turned out to be community singing.

"Saturday morning we packed our suit cases and a little before noon we saw land, so everybody began to feel better and the water was not nearly as rough. At 2 p. m. our heavy baggage was collected and piled ready to be unloaded. Everyone was on deck watching land until 5 p. m. Then we met a small passenger boat, that we changed to. The Doric does not go to Belfast because they would have to pay to bring in the ship, a pilot would have to take charge of it out quite a ways and then the ship would lose time in going to Liverpool.

"Before boarding the small boat they had to stamp our passports and check our landing cards. At Belfast before we could get our baggage it had to be inspected and marked.

"When entering the city we saw the ship yards where several ships are under construction. We met Mrs. Campbell on the boat and she had our reservations in a hotel so we took a taxi from the station.

"All automobiles have right hand drives and everything keeps to the left side of the street. Most cars are made by some European company and there are a few Fords.

"In the morning we leave for Ayr, Scotland, where we expect to get in touch with Mr. Bone, secretary of the Ayrshire Cattle association. We plan to visit a number of herds there. Jesse will write next week's news.

RUSSELL HUGHES.

"Dear Friends: At last we have arrived at Belfast. We are in a good hotel near the business district. Our ocean voyage was very rough and cold. Every one in the party except Cliff and I were seasick. The boat did a lot of bucking. It was so rough that the propellers would come up out of the water when we went over the waves. The boat made good time and was on schedule. Joe and Russell were the poorest sailors—they did not report at the dining room for a good many of their meals.

"The English stewards were very courteous and tried in every way to make us happy and comfortable. They have quite a problem on their hands as some of the people get very sick and want to climb overboard. Each day they would entertain us with games of various kinds.

Land A Welcome Sight

Everyone on board was glad to see land today. It was the first since Monday evening.

"Mrs. Campbell was here to meet us and help us past the customs. We rode to the hotel in an old car that had to be cranked. It also had an old bulb horn on it. The traffic drives the wrong way of the street. It looked very awkward to us. We are so far north here that its daylight eighteen hours or more. It is now 10:30 p. m. and the sun has just gone down. This town is the best and largest in Ireland. It seems to be very much alive. Every one walks or rides street cars. Autos are scarce. They are very quaint looking cars. Not made in the States.

"Tomorrow we take a 150 mile drive thru the rural districts of Ireland. We hope to get some interesting facts about their agriculture and livestock. The boys will send in letters of their sea voyage soon. They should be interesting. We are all very happy to

REPORT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1928

of the

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Wayne, Nebraska

Resources

Loans and Discounts \$618,227.37
Overdrafts 520.69
Banking House, Furn. & Fixt. 12,000.00
Cash on hand, and
U. S. Securities 983,344.04

TOTAL \$1,614,092.10

Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund 25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 27,723.84
Depositor's Guaranty Fund 712.78
Total Deposits 1,510,665.38

TOTAL \$1,614,092.10

Reliable, Competent and Willing to Serve Your Every Legitimate Banking Needs.

Rollie W. Ley, President
C. A. Chace, V. Pres.

Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

is but just that she should be honored and have a life of comparative ease in the evening of a busy life.

M. L. FLACK."

OBSERVES 98th BIRTHDAY

More than thirty relatives and friends of Mrs. Nancy Morrison of Coleridge gathered at the Morrison home to honor this pioneer woman. Born in Pennsylvania in 1830 she celebrated her 98th anniversary July 7th. At the age of 15 years she came with her folks to eastern Iowa, when that was a new country, and then in 1880 herself and family moved to the vicinity of Coleridge, when it too was a new country. Thus her life has mostly been that of a pioneer, and pioneer life was one of hardships, and

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if
loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance



Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 60 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Em-

ploy the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 60 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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.

Suddan 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** So. Main
Phone 60

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 Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	\$.88
Oats40
Eggs24
Butter Fat24
Cocks08
Hens15c-10c
Springs25
Hogs	\$.90 to \$1.50

Speaking of that noted Iowa insurgent, Brookhart, the *Mobile Mail* of that state asks: "By whom was Smith Wildman Brookhart tamed? He has 'kissed the hand that smote him' and is now in captivity in the camp of the standpatters." And thus another idol has fallen.

According to a republican lawyer talking to an Iowa republican state convention, the farmer will not need to fear Hoover. Why should he fear him, if he wants to vote for him because he is on the ticket. That is the Iowa trick in politics. Whip 'em into line for the ticket, right or wrong. Iowa spell binders are always long on glittering generalities.

The courts and tax commissioner and the members of the board of equalization have reduced the railroad assessed valuation about \$23,-

000,000 and as the cost of government keeps growing, at least is not decreasing, it will mean a bit more tax on the other property of the state. This only tends to emphasize the fact that our unjust tax laws should be amended or rewritten by the representatives of the producing and laboring classes, rather than by the following and corporate interests that have been evading a fair share of the burdens of government for so these many years. A change in the constitution when our constitution was rewritten seems to have been made largely in the interest of that class of citizens and their holdings.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

According to quotations from dependable sources quoted in the *Lincoln Star*, regarding the campaign funds for the Hoover campaign, the big woolen mill people are telling that they are not contributing to the election of Hoover until they know his position on the tariff on wool and woolen goods.

The editorial then goes on to quote of other days—as far back as 20 years when Taft was the candidate. He promised a tariff on wool and congress delivered the goods, and the president Taft who signed the bill, and was quoted later as saying that the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was "undefensible" especially as to the wool schedule. The same interests financed the Harding campaign, and the Coolidge slush fund, and they will evidently be glad to do it for Hoover, if they can tie him to the same kind of tariff program.

HOLDING ILLINOIS (State Journal)

The tendency in Illinois to reform, as demonstrated by the results of the primary there, has encouraged the democrats to make a strenuous fight for the Illinois presidential vote. They point out the horrors of the Thompson-Small political activities in that state and urge self-respecting voters to swing to Smith.

They do not seem to recognize the fact that Illinois can reform without dropping from the ranks of the popular party in that state. It does not dawn on them that Hoover is at opposite ends of the pole from Thompson and Small. The Hoover republicans are faced with a difficult task. They must persuade the voters to remain loyal and still draw away from the faction in office at present. The natural tendency under the circumstances, if Illinois wishes to reform, is to swing to the opposite party to vindicate the state and the city of Chicago in the eyes of the country, whether or not a reform is likely to result. The republicans have to counteract this tendency.

The one encouraging feature is that the people who are tired of the Thompson rule in Chicago and the Small-rule in the state will hesitate to swing to Smith who is connected with a similar machine in New York, an older, smoothly-managed and more sinister machine.

REV. KRUEGER RESIGNS FROM PASTORATE HERE

Rev. C. F. H. Krueger, who has served the local English Lutheran church as pastor for about a year has resigned because of his health, it is reported.

Rev. Krueger has been afflicted with attacks of rheumatism and has been advised to live in a warmer climate.

His resignation will be considered next Sunday, and if accepted he will accept a pastorate in Jacksonville, Florida, which he has recently been offered.

CUT 23 MILLIONS FROM RAILROAD'S TAX VALUATIONS

Votes Three to Two After Court Decision. Stock, Bond Market Prices to be Used.

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 16.—Reduction of more than 23 million dollars in tax assessments of Nebraska railroads for 1928 were recommended today by State Tax Commissioner Williams in a report to the state board of equalization and assessment.

The figures are based on 75 per cent of actual worth of properties within the state, as determined by market quotations on their stocks and bonds.

The report was adopted by a vote of 3 to 2, after Governor McMullen had moved to make the percentage 73 1/2 per cent of market value, the same figure as used a year ago. McMullen and State Auditor Johnson were against the report on final vote.

The lowering of railroad valuations is in conformity with federal court decisions finding that assessments of the Burlington, the North Western and the M. and I. in former years were too high, and carrying the implication that this was true also of the Union Pacific, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Grand Island lines.

In his recent decision awarding the Burlington a substantial reduction of taxes for the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, Federal Judge Woodrugh used the stock and bond method of calculating its value. By adopting this same method the state board hopes to fortify its 1928 assessments against any further legal assaults on the part of the carriers.

Total Nearly 259 Million
The grand total for all railroads, including interurbans, is placed at \$258,850,013. This is \$22,298,374 below the 1927 assessments.

All of the seven principal steam railroads in the state share in the decrease recommended.

In the Burlington's case, the valuation is brought down about \$8,422,000 from \$118,099,000 a year ago to \$104,677,000 this year. The latter amount is what Judge Woodrugh found was the correct valuation for 1926, with a few additions and betterments counted.

First Cut for Union Pacific
The Union Pacific is given a cut of \$10,377,000, its assessment of \$99,598,000 last year being scaled to \$89,221,000. This is the first reduction that road has received.

A slash of \$3,090,000 would be allowed the North Western, from \$32,106,000 to \$29,016,000. Its subsidiary the Missouri and Omaha would get 45 thousand dollars reduction, from \$6,832,000 to \$6,787,000.

Slightly less than a million dollars would come off the Rock Island's assessment this year, compared with 1927. The new figure recommended by the state tax commissioner is \$7,538,000, compared with \$8,504,000 last year—a difference of 966 thousand dollars.

The Missouri Pacific would be lowered 172 thousand dollars from \$10,202,000 to \$10,030,000 in round numbers.

The Omaha and Southern Interurban of Omaha, because of decreased operations would be given a cut from 90 thousand dollars to 60 thousand dollars.

One new carrier appears in the list this year. It is the South Omaha Terminal Railroad company, with a valuation of \$965,966. This represents property which formerly belonged to the Union Stock Yards company of Omaha, and was operated by it, but is now in the hands of a separate affiliated corporation.

A REAL BEAST OF BURDEN

A comparatively few years ago, before our mechanical giants came into being, it was the custom to call the mule the beast of burden. He was regarded as the extreme of patient, working energy.

Today the real beast of burden is made of steel instead of flesh and bone motivated by gasoline, instead of blood. It is the crawler-type tractor.

How to solve farm problems is being demonstrated on 3,000 acres of wheat land owned by Mr. J. R. Whithycombe, son of a former Governor of Oregon. He runs one tractor practically 24 hours daily to pull eight 14-inch plows, plowing to a depth of seven inches. The grade on which the work is being done runs as high as 60 per cent. And for six weeks the tractor has plowed on the average 85 acres of ground daily, without having once cooled off. It is machine methods such as this that are revolutionizing agricultural efficiency.—E.R.

OBSERVED HIS 78TH BIRTHDAY

Sunday there was a picnic party at the city park in honor of the 78th birthday of Alfred Heglund, and practically all of his children and their children were present about twenty—in honor of the event.

The day was spent in visiting and gathered about a bounteous picnic feast.

MOTHERS CAMP OUT

Summer time. Harvest nearly over and threshers coming. Mercury at the top of the thermometer tube. Vegetables and fruit to can and preserve. Spring tries to be fed and watered. Brands to town to be run for Father and the boys in the field. Countless pails of water to lug from the distant well. Long days that seem to have no end. Torrid waves of heat from the kitchen range. Huge washings of sweaty shirts and overalls. Summer time on the farm is no vacation where mother is concerned!

Another picture unfolds. Tents and cottages beside a cooling lake. No cooking, no planning of meals for hungry men. Time to lie in the shade of graceful trees. Games to play—and time to play them! Magazines to read and perhaps a sentimental novel to recall carefree girlhood days. Songs and stories in the cooling evening shadows with no thought of the morrow's work to spoil the joy of play. Mother is camping out!

Last summer 640 Ohio farm mothers took a few days off and went to camps in 16 Ohio counties, reports the research department of the national association of farm equipment manufacturers. In Montana, 8 summer vacation camps for farm women were held by the state home demonstration service with a total attendance of 2,199. This year nine camps are being held in various parts of the state, extending from the first of June to the middle of July.

Two days and three nights of carefree pleasure were enjoyed at each of these camps. The campers did no cooking. In a few cases they washed their own dishes, but had no meals to plan. Programs were provided, games were played, and plenty of time left for them to do as they pleased.

Father and the boys? Somehow they got along with not a casualty of any kind reported. But it's a safe bet they appreciated mother more than ever when she returned, her absence shattering that taken-for-granted feeling which so often creeps in with the endless farm routine. Father, with his tractor, combine, large cultivators and plows, often needs a practical demonstration of the burden of the water pail and the pleasant pastime of carrying fuel for an always hungry cook stove. Perhaps a new realization of the need for more labor-saving conveniences for the lady of the house was born in many a denim clad breast when mother camped.

SOME IOWA POLITICS Coolidge Is Eclipsed

Fairfield Ledger: President Coolidge need not go back to Vermont to start whittling. He may get him a soft pine stick and a jack knife and proceed at once to making shavings. He no longer dominates the political scene, and the spotlight has been turned in other directions.

Where Will It End?

Boone News-Republican: We have three excellent institutions of learning in Iowa and no one would put a straw in the way of their attaining the highest efficiency known to the land. Notwithstanding this, the tax payers are a little bit anxious as to when the increased demand for appropriations to these institutions is going to cease.

How About Iowa?

Webster City Freeman-Journal: The south is talking strongly of bolting the nomination of Gov. Smith. But it will do nothing of the kind. No matter what the issues or the candidates the south will vote the democratic ticket solidly, not a break in all the states. It is so bound by its prejudices that issues and men count for naught.

Going Back to 1900

Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune: Republicans are going to base their national campaign upon the battle slogan, the full dinner pail. So announces Dr. Hubert Work, the new chairman of the republican national committee. This slogan will carry old timers back to the days of William McKinley, the apostle of the protective tariff.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TO APPEAL TO NORRIS

Omaha, July 15.—The national progressive party will hold their national convention in Omaha July 24 when they will nominate a presidential and vice presidential candidate, reorganize and adopt a platform, it was announced here today by Dr. Henry Hoffman, Omaha, secretary of the party.

Representatives from all progressive organizations in the country have been requested to be present, the announcement stated. Dr. Hoffman believes between 5,000 and 10,000 delegates and visitors will be present.

"We will ask Senator George W. Norris to accept the nomination for president," Dr. Hoffman said, "and we will adopt a sane, conservative platform that will appeal to the people."

Attention!

Society Functions

We have added for your inspection and approval a full line of Candy Favors and Novelty Place Cards, that will give your next party that much desired touch of quality, culture and refinement.

Wayne Candy Kitchen
Wayne, Nebr.

THE PIONEER'S WORD (State Journal)

The pioneer's word is reputed to have been as good as his bond, or better. When he gave his word he made his utmost effort to keep it. Take the matter of payment of debts. If the pioneer, or at least a large portion of his class, gave his word that he would pay a debt he did so.

The banker knows this better than anyone. Many small town Nebraska bankers started in the business at a time when their customers were predominately pioneers. In those days a banker often had among his customers, a number of hard trustworthy pioneers to whom he lent money without security. To ask some of these men to sign a note would have been to insult them and if they had no intention of paying, the note had little significance.

The present day banker, however, can testify that times have changed. The Nebraska pioneer has almost passed from the ranks of active business. Many of his sons have also passed and the third generation is active in the business world. These latter were raised under less rugged circumstances and their code of business morals is not so highly developed

as that of their ancestors. The banker of today very rarely lends money without security. Even then he experiences difficulty in collecting at times. Even his most trusted customers feel no offense at being required to sign a note or make a property statement.

This change does not necessarily indicate that the present generation is less honest than its predecessors. They have grown up under less strenuous conditions. They are not hardened against misfortune and adversity and they fall prey to the temptation to beat their creditor more readily than their ancestors, when hard times or ill luck are experienced.

MRS. SIMONIN VERY ILL AT HER LINCOLN HOME

Frank and Walter Simonin, and their sister Mrs. A. Philbin were called to Lincoln the first of the week because of the very serious illness of their mother.

Although her condition was thought to be somewhat improved Tuesday, it is still very grave, it is reported, and little hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Simonin is 76 years old.

Farmers Attention!

Bring Your Electric Welding Problems To Us.

Breakdowns on your mowers, binders and other farm machinery can be repaired by welding without replacing with new parts to be obtained from distant points.

Prompt Service with Modern Equipment and an Expert Operator—Prices Reasonable.

Automatic Currying & Dipping Machine Co.
PENDER, NEBR.



The Family Budget

The family budget and ours are alike in one particular—outgo must not exceed income if success is to be attained.

Telephone revenues must be sufficient to meet all expenses, such as taxes and wages. They also must provide a fair return on the value of the property.

Otherwise, reliable service cannot be provided to the public and additional money cannot be obtained from investors to expand the business to meet the increasing demands for service.

Your telephone needs can be met satisfactorily only when the telephone income is sufficient.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Just Use Your Phone

Whenever you have poultry to sell, we will gladly come and get them if you will just call us on your phone . . . and we will pay you the very highest market price, too.

Don't forget that we are the real feed men of this territory, and can supply you with the feed you need and want at anytime. We carry a full supply at all times, and our prices are right.

Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. M. Gains was a passenger to Hoskins Saturday evening.

Priced for quick sale—two used ranges, at the McNatt Hardware—adv.

Because it is free, it has no value, does not apply to the Wayne band concert. Seldom hear any better.

Mrs. Chan Norton was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday morning, going to the city for a few days visit.

KINDLING TO SELL—The McNatt Hardware is offering a fine lot.—adv.

Wayne County Farms Bargains Every One Of Them

80 ACRES about six miles from Carroll, nice smooth eight with a very good set of improvements, fine orchard, land in high state of cultivation. A real buy at \$155.00 an acre. Terms.

80 ACRES 2 miles north of Hoskins on main road, good house, barn with shed addition, granary, hog house, young grove, near school, land rolling, 10 acres in alfalfa. Price \$165.00 with easy terms.

110 ACRES highly improved land 2 1/2 miles from Wayne on gravel highway. New modern house, nice grove, 30 acres best blue grass pasture. A wonderful home for someone close to Wayne Normal. Price \$210.00 and owner will make very easy terms.

160 ACRES six miles from Wayne, gently rolling land, improvements consist of six room house, good barn with shed addition, double corn crib, hog house, several chicken houses, grove, fine water, about 10 acres good pasture with living water. Price \$130.00 an acre. Terms.

160 ACRES in north end of Wayne county, land gently rolling and has an old set of improvements on it for \$115.00 an acre.

200 ACRES of best Logan Valley land located 1 1/2 miles from Wayne. A very complete set of good new farm improvements, land lays smooth and is highly productive, the entire 200 acres is fenced hog tight. This is an exceptionally good combined stock and grain farm. Price \$230.00 an acre and owner will make easy terms.

200 ACRES located about seven miles west of Carroll, land gently rolling and has about 40 acres pasture with living water. Improvements are fair, 7 room house, good barn, double corn crib, hog house, granary, chicken houses, etc. An exceptional bargain at the price asked which is \$130.00 an acre. \$8,000 will handle this farm and the balance can stay on the place at 5%.

308 ACRES six miles south of Randolph and about 8 miles west of Carroll, gently rolling farm land, about 50 acres good pasture land. Improvements are in need of repair but are large and substantial and with a small amount of repairing and painting would satisfy most anyone. Land is good and well farmed. Price \$125.00 and is a wonderful bargain at that price. Terms on a large part of the purchase price.

These lands are all worth more than the price asked. Write or ask for terms and more complete descriptions.

Martin L. Ringer
WAYNE

Max Herrington, well known attorney of Neligh, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wagner of Hidden Timber, South Dakota, were Sunday visitors at the Schmalstig home.

FOR RENT—August 1st a 5 room modern Bungalow—apply phone 212, or L. M. Owen.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davison left Sunday morning for a vacation at various Colorado points of interest.

Rev. Wm. Kearns drove to Battle Creek Monday to help Father Walsh of that place celebrate his birthday.

Frank Hofeldt was a passenger to Rochester Tuesday, planning to visit the hospital at that place for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nethedia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parlette of Winnetonka were visitors at the W. H. Sharer home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyrrell from Pender were here the first of the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sellers, and other friends.

Albert Johnson and family left the first of the week for Sterling, Colorado, where they plan to spend their vacation visiting with relatives and friends, and sightseeing.

Miss Ellen Berry, who went to southern California last winter and visited relatives there for several months returned home Monday.—She is a daughter of C. A. Berry.

Mrs. E. B. Melvin and son Eugene left Tuesday for Reynolds to visit relatives, from where they will go to Boulder, Colorado, to spend a few weeks in the higher altitude.

Try our new Electric Dump when you come to town with your grain. Marcus Kroger.—adv.

L. L. Green, wife and little daughter left Tuesday for a vacation visit with relatives at Brainard, Minnesota. His shift as operator at the station is filled by C. R. Pickering, who has frequently been here as supply.

Dr. T. B. Heckert accompanied by his grandson Charles Heckert Norris, a granddaughter, Jean Mines, and Bob Gulliver spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday camping at Crystal Lake. They returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Obert and children of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Schute and children of St. Helena and Mrs. Bessie Wallace and daughter of Sioux City were visitors at the J. C. Christensen home Sunday.

A sister of Dr. Wm. Hawkins and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liberty of Los Angeles, California, are visiting at the Wm. Hawkins home here. They arrived the last of last week and plan to be here for a few days.

Mr. H. Rogers and son Henry of Azusa, California; C. Rogers and Ed Simms of Grundy Center, Iowa, were guests at the J. G. Mines home the first of the week. They arrived Sunday morning and returned to Iowa Monday.

Mrs. P. E. Barger from Omaha came up Saturday evening to visit here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Steele and her brothers James and George. Before returning she plans to go to Coleridge and visit at the home of John Barger and family.

E. B. Chichester, who has been visiting here for a couple of weeks, left Tuesday afternoon to visit at his former home at Rockport, Illinois, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Etta Chichester. They plan to spend a week or ten days in Illinois.

Merrill Fitzjohn, who is employed in the Mines Jewelry Store, and Eben Holmberg employed in the First National Bank, spent last week in central Minnesota fishing and otherwise enjoying a week vacation and outing. They claim that fishing was very good.

Fred Lessman went to Sioux City Wednesday to visit his son, who is at the Lutheran hospital, where he underwent an operation for sinus trouble some weeks ago, and was home for a time, but returned again for treatment. Geo. Brammer was also a passenger to the city.

Miss Lulu Cox from Omaha came the last of the week to visit here at the home of her grandfather, Wm. Hoguewood and wife. Saturday evening she with George Hoguewood and wife, and Everett Hoguewood, went to the Elkhorn river where they camped until Sunday evening, and spent the time fishing.

Nels Nelson, accompanied by Wm. Kugler, left Tuesday for Dalton and other places in the west part of this state, and at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he will visit relatives. His step daughter, Miss Marcella Lindberg, accompanied them as far as Columbus, from which place she ticketed to Gabler, California, to visit a sister, planning to return to Wayne in time to resume her studies at the college. While in the west, Mr. Nelson has some crops to look after, and perhaps lease his land for another year.

KINDLING—About a load of good kindling. Millner's Grocery.—adv.

W. L. McNatt and daughter Miss Dorothy from their southern home at Devol, Oklahoma, motored to Wayne to visit at the home of son and brother, L. W. McNatt, last week. This week Mr. McNatt, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, drove to Unadilla to visit at the home of Mrs. McNatt's parents.

W. L. Fisher and wife came up from Lincoln last Friday and visited a few days with relatives and friends here. Miss Susie Souders, who had been at their Lincoln home while attending a term at the music department at the university, came home with them, and is now visiting her parents here, J. W. Souders and wife.

Wm. Jenkins and family, who formerly lived here, were Wayne visitors last Thursday afternoon and evening. They have been visiting relatives at Carroll and came here for a short visit with friends. They are moving from Maringo, Iowa, where they have lived for about a year, at Grinnell also in that state. Mr. Jenkins will be employed in a closed bank at that place.

Reports are to the effect that rains were quite general over northeastern Nebraska as well as other parts of the state Wednesday. Here at Wayne the precipitation was light; but we saw a muddy car, which came from Carroll in the morning, and they said that in places the roads were quite muddy, and slippery, but that was only in short stretches, and the rest of the way did not indicate much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Damon from Council Bluffs, Iowa, came last week to visit at the H. S. Ringland home for a few days. They motored up with Joe Ringland and their son Frank. The young men drove back Sunday to be at their work Monday morning. Ringland is employed at the U. S. National of Omaha, holding a responsible position. Mr. and Mrs. Damon returned on the train Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramseyer, evangelist singers, visited over night Tuesday night at the E. B. Young home, while on their way to Sioux City, where they had an engagement for Wednesday evening at least. They sang and played Tuesday evening at Mr. Young's home to a few friends who were asked in to enjoy the singing. They form the musical part of the evangelistic meetings of Rev. Oswald Smith, and are on their way to join him soon at Toronto, Canada.

John Larson and wife drove up from Lincoln the first of the week to visit relatives and friends here a day or two, and look after business matters. They would have come earlier, but it had been raining so much in that vicinity that they feared to start out on account of roads—but did not find them so bad. He tells that they are harvesting a wonderful crop of small grain in the south part of the state, and wheat of good quality is being made ready for market.

R. D. Richards from Birmingham, Alabama, left Wednesday morning following a month visit with relatives in the vicinity of Carroll, where he has a number of nephews and other relatives and friends. Mr. Richards had not been home since the conventions and could not say much of the sentiment of the public. He is an acquaintance of their senator who has received so much publicity of late, and has been watching the smoke he has been making since the nomination of Al Smith with much interest.

Mrs. E. C. Ross came Wednesday afternoon from Colorado Springs to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shreve, her daughter. Mrs. Shreve has not been in the best of health for some weeks, and a week ago she had the misfortune to injure her hand on a safety pin that had been left in some garment she was washing out, and infection followed, and for several days they were fighting symptoms of lockjaw, which now seems to have been averted, it is believed that she will soon be in normal health again.

Miss Opal Thompson, of Nampa, Idaho, came Saturday to visit friends here, and is a guest at the Art Ahern home, which was home to her for a time while in school here, before she went to Idaho five years ago. With her mother and younger brother, they drove from Idaho, and stopped at Lyons, a former home, then went to Marcus, Iowa, where a number of relatives reside, and Miss Opal drove here from that place Saturday. After finishing her schooling in Idaho, she commenced teaching and last year taught at Lostine, Oregon, and for the coming school year will be at Emmett, Idaho. Today Mrs. Ahern is entertaining a number of her former girl friends at 12 o'clock dinner. Miss Thompson had many friends here in her school days, and she has proved in every way most worthy of the confidence of these friends.

Miss Marietta Schrumpt, of Lincoln has been visiting her mother here.

Walter Bressler, Jr., went to Council Bluffs Saturday to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Kingston from Stanton came over the first of the week and is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Way, for a short time.

Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Cassville, New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Schrumpt since the funeral of the father, returned home this week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, whose birth is announced in the "cradle" this week, passed away early this morning, and a funeral service and burial will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sad news came to the Hoover party, speeding toward California Wednesday, when the word came to them of the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, Charles D. Henry, of Placerville, at the age of 84 years from paralysis.

J. S. Carhart returned Wednesday from a visit at Mapleton, a former home, near which place he still owns a good farm. He reports that crop conditions on the farm appear to be much the same as here, and that is good.

COUNTRY CLUB SOCIAL
Tuesday afternoon there was a large gathering of the ladies and children at the country club, where a happy half day was spent, the ladies visiting and playing bridge, 10 tables being occupied during the afternoon. A luncheon was served by the committee who looked after all details for that meeting, composed of Mesdames Clara Ellis, D. H. Cuningham, Don Larson, Bev. Strahan, L. B. McClure, Wm. Mellor, and W. C. Shulteis.

This evening members of the club will have their first of the summer evening entertainments when a committee of royal entertainers headed by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland, and the following members and wives will sponsor the event; J. W. Jones, J. R. Rundell, C. H. Hendrickson, Jas. Miller and E. J. Huntmer. The plans are for an auspicious opening of the season, for these summer evening parties have become most popular social events.

LOCAL GOLFERS VISIT NORFOLK LINKS, SUNDAY
A number of the local golf enthusiasts were at Norfolk, Sunday, and played a few rounds to acquaint themselves with those courses, hoping to cop a few of the laurels that will be offered in their invitation tournament the first of next week.

Included in the group were Hunter, Dale, Lewis, Morgan, Larson and Ahern.

LIFE SAVING TO BE TAUGHT AT WAYNE
Robert D. Skelton, Red Cross life saving field representative, will visit Wayne July 23 and 24 and give instruction in the Kay Swimming pool. His program will be the teaching of water sports and life saving. Mr. Skelton's instruction as well as Miss Alice Berry's, local Red Cross instructor, are free to the public.

MODERNIZING HIS ELEVATOR
The Marcus Kroger elevator is having some improvements made for new conditions. The driveway has been made two feet wider, and an electric dump is being installed, so that everything will be in proper order for the large or small truck or the wagon, if the grain comes that way. A new cup belt with new cups is also being put in and the grain will go up with increased speed.

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

Baked Beans Full Weight 10 cans for 95c A quality item	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Large packages 3 for 25c
---	--

Black Flag
A Liquid That KILLS FLIES
Half Pints 25c Pints 44c Quarts 86c
Black Flag is about one half the price you usually pay for other brands and it DOES THE WORK.

2 Lb. Pkg. Seedless Raisins 19c	Ginger Ale 3 bottles 50c The price of two.
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Every Day Prices on Staple Items That Mean a Saving

Parawax, 2 pkgs.	25c
Extra Heavy Jar Rings, doz.	8c
Genuine Mason Jar Tops, doz.	30c
2 lb. Carton Cookies, 50c value	44c
Ideal Malt, can	49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Occasionally in purchasing fruits and vegetables we find some merchandise that is not desirable for our customers. For this reason we sort every item so that you are assured the very best quality. That is the reason you hear our customers say "what I buy at Orr's is always good." This service COSTS YOU NO MORE.

Honey Dew Melons, large size.	35c
Honey Ball Melons, medium size.	15c
Watermelons, guaranteed to you.	1 lb. 4c
Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Berries, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans	

MRS. SELMA LINTZ
The body of Mrs. Selma Lintz arrives here this morning from Chicago, and funeral services are to be held this afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Krueger of the St. Paul Lutheran church, after which burial will be in the family lot of Greenwood cemetery.

Selma Alveda Lintz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Norman, Hartington, passed away on July 16, 1928. In June she was taken to a Chicago hospital where everything was done to combat her sickness of Pulmonary and Neuritis paralysis.

She was born in Badger, Minnesota, April 7, 1902. In the fall of 1916 she with her parents, brothers and sisters came to Randolph, later moving to Hartington.

She was confirmed from the Swedish Tabor Lutheran church at Wausa, May 5th 1918.

She was married to Anthony Lintz August 19, 1919 at Omaha. Their home has been in several places. Her husband preceded her in death, January 20, 1923 and lies resting in the Wayne cemetery.

HOW THE VALUE OF SILAGE WAS FIRST DISCOVERED
Several tons of perfectly good shredded fodder were supposedly ruined on the farm of Ira Noble, Lucas county, Iowa, in 1900 when the roof blew off his barn and torrents of rain fell on his winter's feed. The soaked, finely chopped fodder soon heated and later it fermented, and Mr. Noble feared his cows would be a little short of feed until he could turn them on pasture the following spring.

Later on, the spoiled feed was hauled to the fields for fertilizer and scattered out over the ground. Some of Mr. Noble's cattle happened to be in the field and he soon noticed that they were eating it, apparently with a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure. He was pleasantly surprised to find that none of them were poisoned and to learn later that the feed he had considered lost was more valuable than had it been dry. As one result the value of silage became known in that community.

Read the advertisements.

REPORT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1928

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and Discounts\$483,785.55	Capital Stock\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts 1,568.86	Surplus 20,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 18,750.00	Undivided Profits 6,785.20
U. S. Bonds and Notes 58,490.00	Circulation 18,100.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock..... 2,850.00	Deposits 678,506.87
Banking House and Fixtures..... 11,868.29	
Other Real Estate 12,284.92	
Cash and Due from U. S. Treasurer 253,786.15	
\$798,192.07	\$798,192.07

Officers and Directors

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President	H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier
FRANK E. STRAHAN, V. President	L. B. McCLURE, Assistant Cashier
WM. E. VON SEGGERN	A. R. DAVIS
	B. F. STRAHAN

American Public Gets Word Picture of Two National Political Conventions Through Special Telephone Equipment.

(From Northwestern Ed.)
"Hoover is nominated!"
Three words with the ring of finality that send an already demonstrative hall of delegates in convention into a delirious ovation which is prolonged for several minutes.

"Hoover is nominated!"
Three words that instantly became a plaything of communications, echoing and re-echoing about the continent as though all America were but one vast convention hall in which many million delegates made known their individual wills and listened with expectant ear for the cumulative result.

Two weeks later another name occupies the same spotlight and another convention city is the center of a seemingly endless web of communications bearing big news to the nation. Every four years each of the two great political parties of this country gathers in convention and thus nominates a candidate for the highest office of the land. A nation eagerly awaits the message that informs them of the parties' selections.

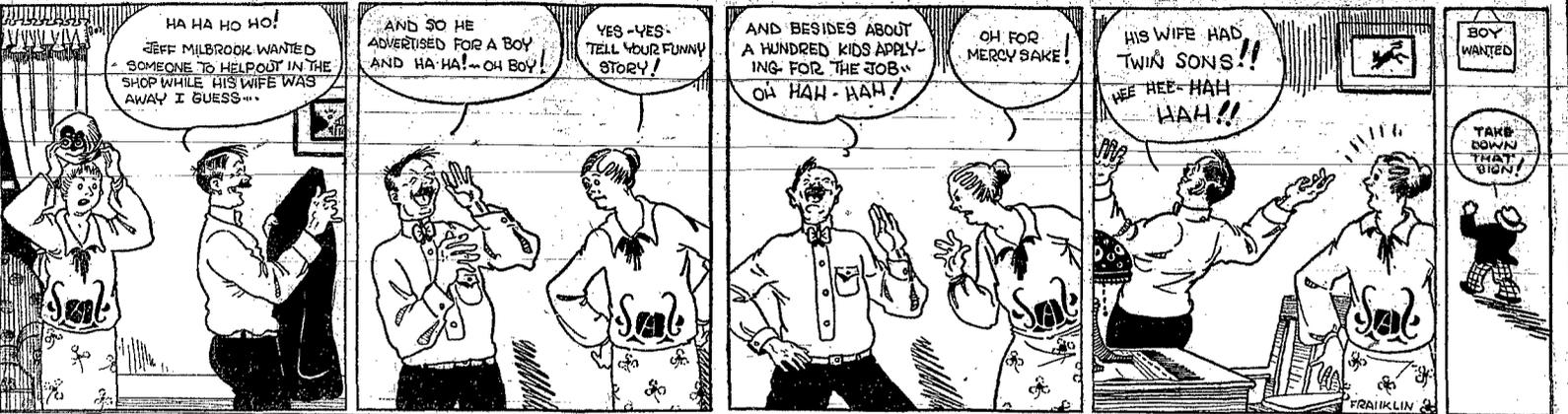
The machinery of nominating a candidate is generally known by all. It is taught in school. A presidential candidate is nominated today in just about the same fashion as he was 50 or more years ago. But contrast the machinery of getting out the message of his selection. Fifty years ago days were required to inform the public. Remote sections of the country did not hear the final result until even weeks had passed.

As the official pronouncement is made from the platform of the national convention, newspaper representatives seated in the press stand immediately below pass the message to the operators at their side. From the 40 to 50 telegraph installations on the press stand the news speeds out so that every principal city in the country is in full possession of the facts within a few seconds' time. Meanwhile additional stories are being rushed to the 60-odd installations in the individual workrooms of the press associations underneath the great arena or in adjacent hotels. With the aid of the other news disseminating centers of the country the messages are distributed over a complete network of leased wires running into hundreds of thousands of miles of wire and extending into every section of this country.

Twenty-five hundred telegraph operators in every city of size in the country are busy receiving from these leased wires of the telephone system the latest news flash, the transmission of which is being supervised by between three and four thousand telephone employees. At this latter stage the message ceases to be an electrical transmission and becomes a printed sentence for the nation to read in its daily press.

The layout and installations required for both Republican and Democratic conventions are very similar. Taking Kansas City for an example, for the period of the convention the Bell System provided 24 additional telegraph circuits for leased wire facilities to all portions of the country, thus adding for the benefit of the press

AD-ventures



alone 20,000 miles of telegraph circuits to the number already radiating from the western metropolis. In ordinary times Kansas City, as the collecting point for news in the southwest, is one of the large distributing offices of the principal press associations. Over these regular and special press wires furnished by the telephone company speed daily full information on every issue and every aspect of the convention, great or small, at a rate at times in excess of 100,000 words an hour.

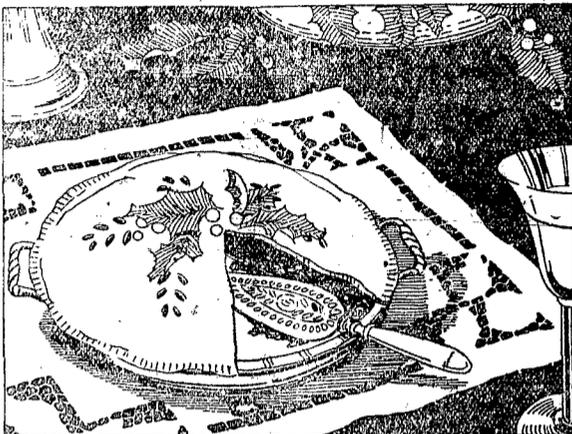
On the actual press stand before the speakers' platform in the convention hall were 42 telegraph installations, while in the individual workrooms of the press associations were 23 additional telegraph installations furnished by the telephone company, including not only the regular telegraph instruments operated by experienced Morse operators, who have seen many conventions, but also the latest high-speed telephone typewriters which transmit mechanically to distant points and deliver their news stories completely typed. In addition the hotel headquarters of the press associations were provided with 34 temporary installations also connecting to cross country circuits.

But the story of special press installations and of the speed with which news is flashed to thousands of daily newspapers is not all. Mr. Average American, by a turn of the wrist on his radio dial, could pick up not only the latest facts, but all the rumors and local color surrounding the nomination before the sound of the speaker's voice had actually traveled to the ears of delegates in the rear of the large Convention Hall.

"The party has nominated!"
As the momentous words are spoken to a sea of upturned delegate faces they first strike an imposing silver semi-circle of eight microphones. With the incredible speed of electricity the message is borne out over a mammoth telephone network especially set up for this purpose. Twenty thousand additional miles of carefully engineered telephone circuits joined to the convention city as many as 60 broadcasting stations in 43 cities scattered over many states.

Double installations of apparatus are provided as a safeguard against any of the radio audience losing a single word due to mechanical failure. Along the files of telephone circuits distributing the convention programs are some 250 technical experts constantly guarding the voice channels. Even foreign countries enjoy American political conventions by

Prohibition Mince-meat Pie



WHEN grandmother made mince-meat, she had never heard of prohibition. She brought forth mysterious flasks and added a little of this and a little of that, stirred it, tasted it, and stirred it again — and lastly she poured in a lot of brandy, maybe a whole quart.

Grand-daughter's mince-meat tastes just as good — and therein lies a secret. We are passing it along to you in the form of a recipe for.

Prohibition Mince-meat Pie: To ready-prepared mince-meat (a No. 1 size can will make one pie) add one-fourth cup of strawberry preserves, one-fourth cup of grape-fruit juice and one-half cup of apple sauce. (Fresh apples, chopped fine, or canned apple sauce may be

used.) If one likes the tart taste of cider, a little of that, from the holiday can, will add a distinctive taste. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and heat to almost boiling. Easily Digested

Bake as you would any two-crust pie for thirty minutes in an oven at 450 degrees F. Mince-meat pies are always baked with two crusts, and for holiday pies, puff paste is delicious for the rim and upper crust, but it is not satisfactory for the under crust.

The generous amount of fruit juices used in this sort of mince-meat, combined with the light flaky crust, makes this modern mince-meat pie so easily digested that it can be served with a clear conscience, even after an elaborate holiday dinner.

picking up programs relayed by telephone to Schenectady or Pittsburgh and thence overseas by shortwave broadcasts. In addition to microphones facing the speakers' platform are others located in the announcers' glass enclosed booths from whence originate the general details and the local color descriptions. It is from these additional microphones that, during a lull in the convention proceedings, the interesting sidelights and humorous incidents are broadcast to the radio audience.

Supplementing the dissemination of news by press wires and radio are the regular long distance message circuits. Not only on the actual day of nomination, but throughout the convention period long distance calls to and from the convention city are increased at a rate of from one to two thousand per day as American citizens make known their reactions to the activities of the convention of which they so quickly have knowledge. The special information bureau provided by the telephone company resembles a roll-call of national figures. Here are answered more than 700 inquiries regarding telephone numbers of delegates alternates and distinguished guests.

While the nation is receiving verbatim reports, the convention city itself is not overlooked. Loudspeaker installations above the speakers' heads carry each syllable to the farthest confines of the galleries while additional loud speakers installed outside the hall and at plants of local newspapers afford full information for those who can tarry. Downtown telephone exchanges handle one-third more calls than on ordinary business days, additional operators are on duty at all hours. Calls over public telephones increase almost 40 percent.

In short, one cannot visit a convention city for long without coming to the conclusion that the American public is not only represented, but is taking an active part.

CAMPAIGN TACTICS

No one in this land of free press and free speech should take too seriously all that may be written as to conditions. Only last week we met one who, from his talk is a democrat, and a man fairly well posted on many questions, as indicated by his conversation and the reading his talk indicated that he had been following a fairly good line of reading — except that he had become a reader of one paper devoted to propaganda of a poli-

tical nature, and strongly anti-Catholic just now and for a purpose, evidently. The Democrat has recently received a sample copy of this sheet and noted their very improbable fiction told to appear as fact. Our friend could not understand how publishers could make some of the apparent assertions contained in that publication and get by with it if they were not true. A careful reading of the paper shows that much of what is written to look and sound like a real charge of some thing that all know is not right, consists of stories so woven that most any attorney could show to a jury that they did not actually say what most readers would think they did. There are tricks in the newspaper as well as in other games.

Many people remember the "Appeal to Reason" published for years from a Kansas town, and how utterly failures were the attempts to stop its issue. True the editor spent a part of his time in jail waiting trial or bail—but the appeal went on regularly. It is quite possible, too, that the ones officially liable for much that appears in such papers have no standing in a financial way that would induce any to expect to collect any damage. The old saying of "sue a beggar and catch a louse", might apply in case of winning a damage case in court against them.

Our chance acquaintance had been led to believe that all of the wealth of the land was under control of the Catholics—seeming to have forgotten the Jews, the Rockfellow and that schrewed, thrifty Scot, Andrew Carnegie, Ford and many others who have gathered a heap of the world wealth.

A BABY BASS HOME

That is what is planned by the Walton Leaguers and the state fish and game department to cause at Neligh, where they have a lagoon in the Riverside park. A mud bottom has been deposited above the sand which forms the real or true bottom, and it is proposed to use the dredge of the Western Bridge and Construction Company a suction machine, to pump the mud from the sand. This will leave a fine clean pool for growing the bass, and from there we suppose they will be used to stock streams the waters of which are suitable for that gamey fish. After a year in such a pond, as this will probably make, the fish are large enough to take care of themselves in the streams.

Read the advertisements.

Odd Reason for Delay

Mr. Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. Usually he went to his old family doctor, but the new man happened to live nearer and it was an urgent call.

The doctor's wife answered the ring. "You wish to see the doctor?" she said. "Couldn't you come tomorrow morning?"

"Why," said Jones, "isn't the doctor in?"

"Oh, yes, he's in," said the woman, wistfully, "but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise for him tomorrow. You see, it's his birthday."

Ancient English Dance

In the English morris dance, which evolved from the sword dance, swords are discarded for sticks or handkerchiefs. The morris men, six in number, are dressed in short trousers and jerseys adorned with bright-colored ribbons, gay rosettes, flowers and greenery. They wear a pad of bells on each knee. The dance is usually done in the spring, especially during Whitsun week. Years ago the men in it blackened their faces to disguise themselves, which made them look like Moors, and this led to the dance being called Morisco, and later morris.

Only in Spots

Man is well on in the scientific plane of thinking, but he is not scientific all over and through and through, so to speak. There are large areas in him that are primitive, ancient and medieval; he walks about with vestigial and atavistic mental as well as physical organs and processes. He carries in him not only the Twentieth century, but probably all the centuries that have gone before, since the beginning of life. Consequently, he is Twentieth century only in a spot of two.—Plain Talk Magazine.

How Quakes Are Recorded

Earth tremors can now be studied with a degree of refinement hitherto impossible with an electric apparatus developed in Japan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It makes use of the ordinary radio vacuum tube and consists chiefly of a pendulum, held about ten degrees out of vertical by a prop against a thin metal diaphragm which serves as one element of an electrical condenser. The second element is placed so that any variation of the pressure of the prop will vary the distance between the elements and so vary the capacity of the condenser. This variation is registered by means of a galvanometer, enabling a reading of the earth movement.

How Words Originate

Limousine is so-called from Limoges in France, where carriage bodies of this type were first made; arlesian wells are named from the French province of Artois, where these wells were dug; the word bayonet comes from the French town of Bayonne, where bayonets were made. Canter is an abbreviation of Canterbury gallop, this being the easy gait at which the Pilgrims rode to Canterbury town. Currants first came from Corinth. Coach comes from Kosef, Hungary, where coaches were first used. Copper springs from a word derived from Cyprus, the island of its original discovery.

How Tiling May Be Cleaned

Tiling may be cleaned by washing with warm, soapy water, rinsing and drying thoroughly; or, when necessary, a fine scourer may be used. If water is allowed to remain on tiling, it is likely to injure cement of the kind in which the tiles are set and thus to loosen them. The wall finish known as metal tiling may be cleaned in the same way as paint.

How Nature Plans Things

Some, but not all, sugar maples blossom with Norway maples, says Nature Magazine. Trees of one species bloom in succession, that the pollen carriers may not be overworked and that the pollen may not be wasted.

How to Make Flowers Last

Drop a bit of wax in the calix of each cut tulip and you will find it stays fresh much longer.

Another congressman gone the way of all men. Henry R. Rathbone, republican congressman at large from Illinois, and the nominee for the coming election, passed on at the age of 57.

The Returns One Gets on an Ad



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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TAG AND TANGO

Two dogs were sitting so close together on the steps of a house that they looked as though they were telling each other the news.



And indeed they were talking. "I don't like teasing," said Tag. "It is always mean. Of course when people tease each other just in fun and don't try to be mean it is all right, but usually teasing is very unkind."

"And it's not fair, for the creature who is teasing usually doesn't think whether he or she is hurting some one's feelings or not."

"Yes, bow-wow, teasing is very mean and unfair."

"Many a time have I seen a dog's eyes look pathetic because some one has been teasing him."

"But let us talk about something more pleasant than teasing."

"Yes, let's," said Tango.

"It seems to me," said Tag, "that many dogs have good memories. Have you a good memory, Tango?"

"My master says I've a good memory," said Tango proudly. "Well, I do have lots of fun. I play and I try to be useful and I sleep and I eat."

"Every night when my master comes home from business I bring him his slippers, his pipe, his bag of tobacco."

"Of course I wait until he has had his dinner and is sitting in his big chair."

"He pats me on the head and says: 'Good old boy, and that is enough of a reward for me, though he usually has a dog biscuit or some extra sort of a treat.'"

"He says I give him a treat and so he likes to give me one. Isn't he a fine master?"

Tag nodded, wagged his tail, and said:

"Do go on."

"In the morning," said Tango, "I take his collar and tie. He keeps them in a box on a low shelf in his wardrobe."

"I push open the door with my nose, then I get off the top of the box, and very carefully I lift out a collar."

"I have to be careful so it will be clean for my master."

"And then I pick out a nice tie for him. I pull it down from the tie rack, and I give him a different one for the different days."

"These are my times for helping the master and the rest of the time I play, eat and sleep."

"Isn't that interesting," said Tag, "and I have much the same sort of interesting life, too."

Read the advertisements.

DEMAND

BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart.

Learn to the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monoclonal and other products.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BUGS

The potato bugs had six legs apiece. They had little black feelers and tiny eyes. They were yellow and black on the back, and blue and brown underneath.

They spit a little yellow juice on anyone who took hold of them, for they said:

"It's all right for us to treat the potatoes badly, but it is a different thing for people to have the bad manners to pick us up as though we were little creatures of no importance."

There were also brick-red bugs with black dots on either side. These were the little potato bugs, while the others were the daddies and the mothers.

They got on the leaves of the first potato crop and fed off them, eating



They Got on the Leaves.

away at the leaves as hard and as fast as such tiny creatures could do.

These little bugs were very anxious to kill the plants and they would have done so if they had had a good headway, but they were driven away.

They went to other potatoes, though, and they met the potato grubs there.

"Potato grubs," they said, "what are you doing?"

"We're eating holes in the potatoes," said the grubs.

So they grub and the bug said what fun it was to enjoy the potatoes and how rude farmers were not to want them around.

Of course they destroyed potatoes, but what did they care about that?

"We never would be invited," they said. "We have to invite ourselves. It's too bad the farmers don't like us when we like the potatoes they plant."

And so the potato bugs and the grubs tried to do all they could to hurt the farmer's crop of potatoes.

And they were so mean about it, that they didn't even feel badly that they were so naughty and so unkind to the farmer.

They enjoyed their bad little ways.

Much Housework

Little Jimmy, age eight, was allowed to stay home from school, in preference to his older brothers, one day, when his mother was ill. He was quite proud of this privilege and in his enthusiasm tried to do many tasks that were strange to him.

When he thought he had finished, he came over (next door) to my house to tell me about it. Finally he jumped up and, with a heavy sigh, exclaimed: "O, gee, I forgot to put the milk bottles out. They sure is a lot of things to think about in this house-keeper's business."

Emptied His Book

Betty, aged five, and Bobbie, six, started to school at the same time. Mother soon noticed that Betty was doing better work than her brother.

"Bobbie," she said one morning, "Betty will soon be ahead of you."

"No, sir," was his prompt reply; "I guess I've emptied one book already."

Time for His Nap

Phillip's mother dutifully put him to bed every afternoon, but instead of sleeping he was beginning to use it as a play time. One day she found him sitting at the open window talking to his little chums outside.

"I'll be out after while, kids; I'm asleep now," she heard him say.

Not Enough Spoons

Dick, aged six, came downstairs to breakfast one morning. His mother put sliced orange, cereal and hot chocolate at his place.

After glancing at his silver, Dick said: "How am I going to manage this—one spoon for three subjects?"

Charmed

"So you went in for mountain climbing?"

"Yeh."

"Why?"

"Been a pedestrian all my life, but that was the first time I ever found it fashionable."

Obedient

Teacher—Now, Betty, tell the class all you know about the plantain family.

Betty—I don't know them. Besides, mother told us never to talk about other people.

Forethought

Margery—Grandma, when you go to heaven will you play a harp?

Grandma—I suppose so, dear.

Margery—Then why don't you take lessons, grandma?—Boston Transcript

HOW

DREAMS MAY BE TRACED TO ORDINARY IMPULSES—Strange as it may sound, it appears to be true that impulses originating, say, in the skin, the heart or the stomach, can produce a vision—a dream of seeing something. Thus when the famous Doctor Gregory fell asleep with a too-hot bottle at his feet, he dreamed of walking on the burning lava of Mt. Etna. When the bedclothes fall off we may dream of being at the North pole, and so on.

In certain cases where the irritation from the internal organs is severe, the resulting dream may take on a disagreeable or even horrible character, the visions becoming "nightmares" or incubi.

Of course, other centers in addition to the visual can dream—for instance, the center for hearing. Dreams of sounds, voices and music are doubtless rarer than visions, but they are not unknown. Sounds in the outer world cannot be excluded as can light, for we cannot close our ears as we can our eyes. Thus noises can give rise to auditory dreams which as a rule involve the center for vision as well.

The following is an excellent illustration of this: In a hotel a lady fell asleep at a time when in a neighboring garage the sounds of hammering were quite distinctly heard through the open window. After a few minutes the sleeper awoke and at once reported that she had dreamed she was one of a party dining in a restaurant where she had been annoyed by a lady at a table nearby who allowed her bangle to strike repeatedly against her plate.—Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris in the Forum Magazine.

How Belief That Sun "Draws Water" Started

Sometimes beams of sunlight appear as streaks running from the sun toward the horizon. This phenomenon is commonly called "the sun drawing water," from the popular belief that it is due to the sun's drawing up vapor by attraction from bodies of water on the earth. Many people regard the phenomenon as a sign of rain. It is produced when the sun shines through rifts in the clouds. The paths of the beams are made visible through the illumination of dust and other particles in the atmosphere. A similar phenomenon is produced on a small scale, when a beam of sunlight shines into the room in which the air is dusty. The beams are in reality parallel. Their seeming convergence is a perspective effect similar to the apparent convergence of the rails of a long, straight railroad track.—Exchange.

How Rain Is Measured

Ordinary rain gauges are crude devices for measuring precipitation, to say the least. They can do no more than tell in a rough way the quantity of rain that falls in a given time. A more complicated device has been invented. Beneath the bucket-like vessel that receives the rain is a box which is connected electrically. This box contains a clockwork mechanism which records the rate of rainfall. The record is made by a pen which writes on a paper-covered cylinder. When the paper is removed from the cylinder it contains a record of the variations in rainfall. Graduated lines on the paper show exactly how much rain fell at each minute. Rainfall is never continuous at the same rate.—Exchange.

How Old Term Originated

Although its origin is not known, one writer thinks that "as smart as a Philadelphia lawyer" originally referred to Andrew Hamilton, a celebrated Philadelphia attorney, who made himself famous in the Zenge case about 40 years before the Revolution. Another writer traces it to British sailors in the early days of this country. The British sailors, it is said, learned to appreciate the shrewdness of members of the Philadelphia bar in helping them out of their difficulties. Through their reports and stories the "Philadelphia lawyer" became the popular symbol of shrewdness and wisdom.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How the Mind Works

When we go to bed early, hoping to wake up fresher than usual, we generally seem to wake up drowsier than after a late night.

In fact, the longer and "deeper" we sleep, the more time it takes to recover the resultant "lightness." Mental tests show that students averaged a 10 per cent higher score at night than immediately after eight hours' restful sleep.

How to Remove Cork

If a cork has been pushed down into a bottle, tie a shoe button on a string and drop it into the bottle. Then with a hat pin or any pointed instrument bring the cork to the neck of the bottle, pull the string with the button on it and the cork will come out.

How Animals Drink

Animals of the horse family, antelopes and cows suck water. Those of the cat and dog families, such as the tiger and wolf, lap water with their tongues. Some species of bear wet their paws and lick them.

Garden Tractors Found Excellent

Great Labor-Saving Machine, Displacing Man and Horse Labor.

The garden tractor is a thoroughly trustworthy and intensely practical machine, and deserves the attention of vegetable growers who are looking for a way to cut production costs. That is the way D. B. Lucas of the agricultural engineering department, New Jersey state college of agriculture, Rutgers university, evaluates the device which has been on the market but comparatively few years.

Great Labor Saver.

In a statement for New Jersey farmers he says that the garden tractor is a great labor saving machine which displaces both man and horse labor, for it will do much of the work that is now done by hand and will also work nicely in vegetable crops where horses cannot be conveniently used. Also, where short working seasons make it undesirable to keep horses, the garden tractor is an immense boon.

Only an exceptional horse will work in row widths of 15 inches or less. This has led to much hand cultivation where intense production necessitates rows as narrow as 10 or 12 inches. One wheel or two-wheel garden tractors may now be had which are adapted to almost any practical condition. From one to three rows can be cultivated at one time. Shallow plowing may also be done by some of the light cultivators, but it is usually a good practice to use a standard plow and do a thorough plowing job every few years.

Cost Is Important.

The cost is an important consideration in the purchase of a garden tractor, especially when it will be used only for a small home garden. Good machines with cultivating attachments may be had for two hundred dollars and up. A thorough demonstration, in which the buyer himself handles the machine, is important in making a satisfactory selection.

Warn Shippers Against Altering Certificates

Cautioning shippers of hay against altering shipping point inspection certificates issued under the federal-state hay inspection service, either by erasure or addition, or in any other manner, the United States Department of Agriculture has just published the following facts in a recent case of this kind.

A federal-states inspector inspected a lot of about twelve tons of hay on a farm for which he issued a certificate, grading the hay U. S. No. 2 Timothy. The shipper subsequently shipped a carload of hay to Chicago, and inserted on the inspection certificate the number of the car, thus making it appear that the hay had been inspected in the car.

Examination of the hay upon arrival at destination disclosed that it graded variously U. S. No. 3 Timothy Clover Mixed; U. S. No. 2 Timothy; Threaded Timothy (not hay), and U. S. Sample grade Timothy (badly stained, musty). This seemed to indicate that there was some hay in the barn which had not been inspected and had been either negligently or improperly mixed with the inspected lot and loaded in the car.

In any case, the department points out, the addition of the car number on the certificate was improper as it imported that the hay had been inspected in the car, which was not the fact.

Soil Best Adapted for Growing Soy Bean Crop

If soy beans are planted on clean soil and broadcast at the rate of two bushels per acre, one can expect to get from two to three tons of hay per acre. Soil that will produce good corn will usually raise soy beans satisfactorily. Soil that is too acid to raise alfalfa or sweet clover will usually produce a satisfactory crop of soy beans if other conditions are good.

The ground which is sown to soy beans should be carefully worked before the beans are sown. Frequent harrowing is necessary to keep out the foxtail and similar grasses until the beans get a good start.

Agricultural Squibs

Dig a few dandelions out for your chickens. Green feed is good for them.

Limestone and inoculation are two requirements for success with sweet clover.

It requires about the same preparation to make a good lawn as it does a worthwhile vegetable garden.

The larger second growth of red clover is of particular advantage as it comes at a time when pasture is badly needed.

Anyone who has hauled manure mixed with long corn stalks knows how much trouble the stalks are. With the silo there is no such waste.

In preparing hay for market or use on the farm, a much higher percentage of the valuable leaves can be saved if the hay is baled, as the loss of leaves by successive handlings of the loose hay is avoided.

Excellent Work Done by the Navy Stations

There is a constant increase in the number of compass stations maintained by the Navy department along the various coasts. The latest statistics available show that 15,374 ship captains were shown their location during heavy fogs last year, and it is fair to assume that at least 10 per cent of them might have been grounded or wrecked had it not been for the assistance given by radio.

A compass station is a wireless plant where special apparatus is used for telling the definite location of a vessel. A ship is lost in the fog; the wireless operator flashes out the signal, "Q. T. E." The station receiving the message adjusts the radio compass to meet the direction from which the message comes. This is the "mechanical ear" of the station and the operator can tell exactly the direction down to a point of the compass. Each station getting the message reports to a central station, where calculations are made as to the location of the ship. The distance from shore is told by the strength of the signals. Then within five minutes of the time the vessel sends out the inquiry the reply comes back and the ship's master knows just where he is and pilots his craft accordingly.

Too Much Pessimism Takes Joy From Life

People that are always looking for all the hardships and difficulties that they may meet travel a hard road if their speech is in line with their thinking. I know farmers that start in with spring work and see their crops ruined by coming disaster, until it has been stored away. A snow and cold spell coming after the oats are in is certain to kill the seed, and all must be done over. A two days' rain is evidence that it is going to be so wet that nothing will mature. If the surface of the ground is dry we are in the start of a dry spell that will ruin everything. Thus it goes daily to the finish. I claim that a man that really thinks that way lives a mighty poor life. We have to take about everything on faith in this old world and on the whole our faith is justified. A happy philosophy of life is a thing that can be cultivated and is worth while. It is an added treasure to the joy of living, not for one but for many.—George Godfrey in Successful Farming.

Dear Girls

Amelia Gingham, the noted actress, was bright and gay to the end. She said one evening at a dinner in her Riverside drive flat:

"The girl of today is dear—dear in the monetary sense."

"A millionaire's son was drinking tea in a girl sculptor's studio in Greenwich Village. He said, as he poured a little more Bacardi into his cup:

"I got my month's allowance this morning."

"Did you? What are you going to do with it?" asked the girl sculptor.

"Well," said the young man, "I haven't made up my mind whether to buy another racing car or to ask you out for the evening."

Interesting Old Organ

Count Georg Friedrich Solms-Laubach, flying mate and financial backer of Otto Koennicke, devotes many an evening hour to playing the organ. Count Solms boasts of having one of the oldest and most interesting organs in Germany. It is so rare a specimen of the art of organ building in the Seventeenth century that the management of the Frankfurt exposition on "Music in the Life of the Nations" requested its loan for the duration of the fair. Count Solms readily assented. The ancient organ has only five stops and one manual.

Diligence

Our word, diligence, is from the Latin, "diligencia." It means the quality of being diligent; interested and persevering application; devoted and painstaking effort to accomplish what is undertaken; assiduous industry; careful attention. Industry has the wider sense of the two words, implying an habitual devotion to labor for some valuable end, as knowledge or property. Diligence denotes earnest application to some special object or pursuit which more or less directly has a strong hold on one's interest or feelings.

Hairy Elephants

Historians tell us that, in prehistoric times, mighty mastodons and mammoths were covered from head to tail with a very coarse hair which, in many cases, grew long. So the elephant's forefathers had long hair but, as the world changed with regard to weather conditions, from the bitter frosty glaciers that were encountered to the modern climate of extreme heat and cold, the elephant gradually doffed his overcoat. The hair sometimes seen on the top of his head alone remains as a reminder.

Moderation

There is a wide difference between the confidence which becomes a man and the weakness which disgraces a fool. He who never trusts, is a niggard of his soul, who starves himself, and by whom no other is enriched; but he who gives to every one his confidence, and every one his praise, squanders the fruit which should serve for the encouragement of integrity and the reward of excellence.—Sophia Parkerson, in "Gems for the Toilet."

HOW

ONE'S VOCATION IN LIFE MAY BEST BE DECIDED.—By experiment, research workers are proving that the general interests of men following the same vocations tend to be alike, and that this group of interests differs as widely from those men in other callings as do the vocations themselves. The general prejudices of artists and personnel managers, for instance, have been proved to be almost diametrically opposite. There is apparently a distinct artist type of mind, a doctor type, a personnel manager type, an engineer type, quite aside from professional differences.

Thus by recording and scoring a man's likes and dislikes on hundreds of miscellaneous subjects, many psychologists now believe that they obtain an objective picture of his true interests.

The theory is that one likes things one does easily. A man therefore likes and succeeds in an occupation in which the majority of his well-developed traits may function and his poorly developed traits are not forced to function. So the summary of likes and dislikes of men in a given occupation is probably a summary measure of the traits necessary for success in that occupation.—Thrill Magazine.

How "Riot Act" Became Part of Common Law

"Reading the Riot act" was suggested by the Riot act, which was enacted by the British parliament in 1714 during the first year of the reign of King George I. Although laws had been previously passed on the subject, the Riot act was the first comprehensive attempt to prevent or suppress tumultuous or riotous meetings. It provided that if twelve or more persons were unlawfully assembled and disturbing the peace, the sheriff, justice of the peace, or mayor was commanded to read the following proclamation in their presence: "Our Sovereign Lord the King chargeth and commandeth all persons being assembled immediately to disperse themselves, and peacefully depart to their habitations, or to their lawful business, upon the pains contained in the act made in the first year of King George for preventing tumultuous and riotous assemblies. God save the King." If the persons refused to disperse and continued together for an hour or more, they were guilty of felony. Many of the American states have enacted similar laws. "To read the Riot act" literally means to give notice to a crowd to disperse under penalty of law. Popularly it means to give warning, call up for reprimand, or to rebuke severely.

How Golf Clubs Are Made

The making of golf clubs requires the utmost care. The work is generally done under the close supervision of a golf professional during the off season.

Various kinds of special woods are used in the clubs. Special second-growth hickory is usually selected for the shaft. It must be neither too springy nor too stiff.

The new wood is sawed into square sticks, which are picked over and over again, then stowed away and seasoned for two years before they are ready to be turned and tapered and pointed to perfection. Most of them are shaped and smoothed and finished by hand.

The head is made of perstimon wood.

How a Drop Falls

To watch a drop of water when it falls is to attempt to penetrate the secret of an obscure science, the law which governs moving liquids.

The experiment best showing the action of a falling drop may be made by letting a drop of milk fall into black coffee. When the drop falls a crater forms around it and little drops are projected from the edge of the crater. After it has increased in size and in thickness the crater lowers and widens its rolling brim, while from the impact a liquid sphere, enveloped by the initial drop, collects at the top of the column. Then the column falls and disappears in the center of a circular ripple of water.—Washington Star.

How Pollen Is Carried

Two of nature's pollen carriers are insects and wind, but in the forest wind does by far the greater amount of the work, says Nature Magazine. The tree flowers having only stamens shed their pollen, wither, and fall, but from the seed-producing flowers grow the fruits—keys of the maples, samaras of the elms, paddles of the ashes, acorns of the oaks, the cone-like winged seed bearers of the birches, and the nuts of the hickories.

How Soap Is Wasted

The soap wasted by hard water amounts to 17 pounds per 1,000 gallons when water is 10 grains hard per gallon. This is estimated as an expense of 70 cents, when it would cost perhaps 2 cents per 1,000 gallons on an average to soften such water.

How to Preserve Coconut

A coconut in its shell may be kept almost indefinitely if it is stored in a cool place. It is not necessary to remove the milk.

Large Sums of Money Forwarded by Wire

Money orders to the number of 8,798,548 and chills for the payment of more than \$250,000,000 were handled last year by the Western Union Telegraph company in its money transfer service, according to Dots and Dashes, a monthly publication of the company. The largest single sum handled was \$250,000, while the smallest was 1 cent. The \$250,000 order was in connection with a motion picture contract.

The 1-cent transaction grew out of a difference arising when a person in New York sent an acquaintance in Chicago a postcard bearing a 1-cent stamp. The latter, in a sarcastic mood, complained that the communication had been received with postage due. Upon receipt of this letter, the man in New York went to the telegraph office, sent the cent with a caustic message and went off less \$1, the cost of transmission. Instances of 2-cent money orders are said to be quite frequent, involving in practically every case valuable mail held for postage due.

The three greatest sources of money order business are listed by the company publication as workmen employed on jobs away from their home town, out-of-town visitors and tourists caught short of funds on their travels, and traveling salesmen. Many firms encourage their representatives to ask for expense money by wire. They regard that as more economical than to have salesmen waiting for money while hotel bills accrue.

Remodeled Barn Made Into Camp for Girls

How an old gray barn in the country near New York city was remodeled into a girls' camp by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is told by W. H. Matthews in Hygeia Magazine.

It was an enormous barn, with numerous stalls, three floors, a silo, harness rooms and a magnificent view of the Catskill mountains. Extensive remodeling was necessary, but it proved less expensive than the original plan to build a group of cottages, and the result was a unique camp.

Fifty-five girls were accommodated for five weeks at a time. The time was a radical departure from the usual plan of keeping children for two weeks. Congenial counselors, opportunity for wholesome outdoor play and substantial gains in health made the visit at "Greyhams" a strong influence for good in the lives of girls who had never had such an opportunity before.

Of Dobbin

O horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no horns to hoak; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license-buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of motoring away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and, bless your heart, they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss and fuss, the way they do in some old bus. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto yet.—American Forests and Forest Life.

For State Builders

They who preach patience to the peoples as the sole remedy for the ills by which they are oppressed, or who, while they admit the necessity of a contest, would yet leave the initiative to be taken by their rulers, do not, to my thinking, understand the state of things coming upon us. . . . It is not enough to precipitate a monarchy into a gulf; the gulf must be closed up, and a durable edifice erected on its site.—From "Faith and the Future," by Mazzini.

Bobwhites and Quails

Many people think that the bobwhite and the quail are distinct species of birds. "Bobwhite" is merely the common name for the native American quail, particularly the "Collins Virginia" or "Virginia" quail. The quail is called "bobwhite" from the note of the male, which is accented on the second syllable and sounds like "bobwhite." In the Southern states the same bird is called "partridge," a name used in the North for the ruffed grouse or pheasant.

Forged Camess

Hundreds of treasured camess and intaglios, for which large sums have been paid, are spurious, although many of them are masterpieces of art. To such an extent have camess been forged that, after a certain French count had spent \$25,000 in forming a collection, so many forgeries were found among them that, in despair of separating the false from the true, he parted with the lot for a fraction of what they had cost him.

Eased His Conscience

In 1882 David Nightingale bought a pair of shoes in John Dickman's store at Peekskill, N. Y., and then left for California without paying for them. Recently Nightingale returned to settle his forty-five-year-old debt. He found the shoeman had retired from business, but was still living. Nightingale counted out \$4, the original price of the shoes, and then \$35 more, which he estimated was the interest to date.

hodgepodge

brewed by editors

Many permanent pastures can be improved by mowing during the late summer before any weeds they may harbor have a chance to go to seed. Various annual weeds such as ragweed, pigweed and hemp can be prevented from reseeding the pasture if they are cut in time, insuring less trouble with these soilrobbing pests following season.

There is much hodgepodge in politics and government these times. Quoting from figures published in Labor we give the readers of this column figures of what looks like a sixty million dollar loss. First it is said that the government ships that are listed for sale—the best of lot—could not be reproduced for less than 85 millions and it is proposed to sell them if they will bring 25 million dollars. It is also added that the ships are not now losing the government any money, so it is time to sacrifice sixty million dollars that Uncle Sam may get out of business. Government in business does not seem so bad to some of big concerns, if to meet an emergency the government was forced into business and kept in it until the period of losses to be taken is passed. Then take a 70% loss in a lump that the favored ones may get just what they want, and what they have been waiting to steal and let the people stand the loss. That is some Coolidge economy, which Hoover promises us a continuance, if elected.

Here comes a quotation from the Wall Street Journal which seems to give people their choice—that either nominee of the leading parties is good, and they do not know which is the best. That is fine news for the people. Think of a presidential campaign in which the money power does not care which side wins—but watch the trend of political events.

Italy and France will join Germany in subscribing to the Kellogg anti-war treaty. We can see no good reason why any nation should fail to endorse the treaty. War is hell, and why not pledge a nation against it.

It is rather amusing and surprising to read the editorial lines of any republican paper that never had a good word to say for W. J. Bryan when he was in the flesh here fighting for what he considered the best interests not only of his party, but of the people as well, now mourning the fact that his name was not officially mentioned in the party platform of the convention at Houston. One would think from the tone of their editorials that if they had a bit of influence with greedy grafters of their own party, they would have had a resolution in the republican platform eulogizing W. J. for passing on where he would no longer be a thorn to their party flesh.

Club activities seem at low ebb here this week. Wayne has a club room or a number of men, mostly past middle age, and from that up to and above the three-score and ten allotted to man as a reasonable span of life. Its members are usually loyal in attendance. Their chief aim and object seems to be one of several card games at which they are quite expert, and now and then the editor

drops up to see what he can hear, and Josh the "boys" a little. Monday happening that way, we looked in and saw the "no quorum" sign on the table—simply that and nothing more. Was it too hot, or were most of the members busy or taking an afternoon nap? Those who know the bunch will smile at the idea of their being too busy.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Everyone should get up early enough on Sunday morning to get to Sunday school. Form the habit of being on time and stay through till the morning worship closes. We are exhorted thus to do in the Word of God—note—Abraham rose early to stand before the Lord—see Genesis 19:27.
Sunday school begins promptly at 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U. at 7, leader Miss Venita Kopp.
Union evening service at 8, meeting with us this week. The attendance at all these union services has been very gratifying—let the same record prevail straight through the series. Everybody welcome.
Our young people are setting out to raise funds to send their delegates to our summer assembly and it is expected that they will have their first ice-cream social this coming Saturday night—watch for the posters.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school session in charge of C. E. Wright and Prof. Parke. The Sunday school attendance has been exceeding the record of "a year ago", lets keep it up all summer.
11 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, Miss Martha Crockett will sing. Many are away on their annual vacation so you must make up the congregation next Sunday.
7 p. m. Young people's meeting. A real treat for any one who attends.
8 p. m. Union services at the Baptist church.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock fourth quarterly conference, Dr. E. D. Hull, district superintendent presiding.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine Worship 11 a. m.
Luther League 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Religious instruction every Saturday at 2 p. m.
Vacation Bible school every day except Saturday and Sunday. Hours of instruction will be from 9 to 11:30 in the mornings.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon July 26th.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10 Sunday school. Prof. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent. The attendance is keeping up well for the summer. Remember this and do your part. Only two more weeks before vacation.
11 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Man Who Forgot".
8 Union service at the Baptist church. You have heard it said "you will hear a good sermon". That's true for next Sunday night.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
No preaching service. The pastor will preach at the Mission Festival of Creston, Nebraska.

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

ALTONA
Trinity Ev. Luth. Church
H. Hopmann
No service next Sunday, July 22: Mission festival at Wisner.

THE BOY SCOUT BOOM
Boy Scout activities in the Omaha area—twenty-eight counties in eastern and northern Nebraska—are at the highest point in history and reports indicate that troops are being formed or re-organized in more than a score of cities.
Columbus has completed its local organization and has practically raised its quota. With E. L. Witte as chairman, the Columbus committee is working on a district organization meeting for this month. E. A. Brown and C. A. Wier of the Union Pacific railroad are working with the Columbus committee.
Valentine has completed its organization and has raised its quota of \$148.
Fremont, which has been organized for sometime, has paid its quota and its camp is running at full capacity this summer. Fremont boasts a part time paid field man.

North Bend is very active and will soon have its organization, sponsored by the Community club, completed. Plainview has already arranged for a camp of 100 scouts and five scoutmasters and has appealed to the extension committee for help in directing the camp.
Wayne is another active scout center as is Blair, which has raised its quota.
Jack-Marer of Omaha, has been named chairman of a speakers' committee to furnish speakers for district meetings.
Camp Gifford, which has been offered all scouts in the Omaha Area through the extension program, is being visited by many out-state scouts. Wahoo recently sent twenty-seven boys there along with two from Brainard, Norfolk, Oakland and Long Pine also will send their scouts there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartling from Hoskins were here on business Sunday.
H. J. Lenzen went to Randolph Monday morning where he relieved Miss Marie Weber at the Omaha depot. Miss Weber was called to Sioux City by the serious illness of her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Smart and daughter Maxine from Newcastle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz. Misses Margie and Josephine Hassman from Bloomfield are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen this week.
Joseph Pinkelman, wife and daughter Madeline who live east of Sholes visited with home folks at Hartington and Wynot Sunday.
Mrs. A. G. Carlson spent last week end in the Carlson and Benshoof home at Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Follette and daughter Vera and Martin Madsen went to Omaha Monday where Mr. Follette is consulting an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mr. and Mrs. Glem Burnham and family spent Sunday visiting the hall district around Hoskins. They report crops damaged quite badly.

Mr. Ash has a host of friends here who will be glad to see him about again, as he is expecting soon to be.

That was the affliction which came to Chas. Ash last Friday, when he took a tumble from the wagon. He is reported to be getting along pretty well, but he is not enjoying having to keep quiet, and being bandaged up so long, for at his age past middle life, bones will not unite as quickly as on a younger man.

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BAND CONTRACT CLOSED
Dr. J. C. Johnson, manager of the band, and Prof. I. C. Reed, director, were in Albion yesterday and made final arrangements with the Boone county fair board for a four day engagement of the Wayne band at their fair this fall.
They were quite pleased with general appearances and credited Albion with a fine well equipped fair ground. This fair has been called Nebraska's greatest county fair for many years.

BREAKS REBS AND COLLAR BONE
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THE CHIEF ISSUE
(Springfield Republican)
Chairman Work of the republican national committee is a politician of extraordinary discernment if he has correctly picked the tariff as the chief issue. Few can imagine the country this year pouncing on that as the most important and pressing subject for its consideration in electing a president.
But why laugh at Chairman Work? His job is to find the issue that will least divide the republican party. Viewing the field as a master strategist, the tariff looks tempting to him. He dare not emphasize the farm question; nor the prohibition question, which are the sorest now engaging public attention. For these split the republican party wide open. So back to Mark Hanna and his slogan, the "full dinner pail." The dinner pail is not full at New Bedford, nor at Fall River, nor in the bituminous coal fields. The corn belt farmers are disposed to regard the tariff as a "sell." But do not shoot at the fiddler when he is playing his best. Chairman Work may urge in his own behalf.

"HEART BALM"
A New York judge, sitting in an alienation of affections case the other day, ruled that it made no difference whether the wife who was suing had ever had affairs with other men; even if she had, she could sue any woman

who stole her own husband's affections
That is an interesting sort of rule, and at first glance it hardly seems right. But, to our mind, the whole business of suing for alienation of affections is a bit askew anyway. Love isn't anything that can be paid for in cash, and no one who truly loves another is going to ask for money damages if the object of his or her affections starts to care for somebody else. So the judge's new ruling does not bother us.
What we would prefer is a judge who would pitch all alienation suits outside and leave them there, say an exchange.

INVEST WISELY AND WELL where your money earns 5 to 6%, may be withdrawn when needed, and is guaranteed by the association. **ROPER LOANS**, West Point, Nebr. (formerly Dodge, Nebr.)—adv. J5-4t.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. 4t.

Popular Excursion

TO
SIoux CITY

Sunday, July 29th, 1928
Special Train

\$1.20

Sioux City and Return
Tickets good only on special train.
Usual reduction for children.

Lv. Wayne..... 8:25 a. m.
Ar. Sioux City..... 10:00 a. m.

Returning
Lv. Sioux City..... 10:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIONS: Base Ball
Bloomfield vs. Sioux City Stock Yards
New and Attractive Amusement Features
Riverview Park
Spectacular - Thrilling - Train and Automobile
Safety First Lesson
Chicago & North Western Line
Buy your tickets early that ample train accommodations may be rendered.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury,
Washington, July 5, 1928.



Only 3 More Days of Our

Third Annual July Clearance Sale!

This is without a doubt the bargain spot of Northeast Nebraska. Everything in our entire store is marked—black on orange. Discounts range from 25% to 50%.

Ready to Wear - Donna Gordon Frocks - Dry Goods
Shoes - Men's Furnishings - Ladies' Furnishings
Quality Groceries

THE SALE OF SALES

HRABAK'S

THE STORE OF BIG VALUES

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

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

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

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223
Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women.
Over Ahern's Store
Wayne, Nebraska

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