

## HENRY OTTE, OLD SETTLER, PASSES

Henry Otte Died at Norfolk Hospital After Brief Illness There, of Heart Trouble.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD, MON.

Although many friends had known that Henry Otte, a resident of this county since 1890, was not in the best of health, not many knew that he had been rapidly failing the past few weeks and that he had been cared for at a Norfolk hospital for a month. Heart trouble seemed to be the foundation of his ill health, and in spite of the weakness it brought, he kept about until a few weeks ago.

Henry Otte was born November 3, 1860, at Javearned, Holstien, Germany and came to America 20 years later, and lived from 1880 to 1890 in Douglas county, when he moved to Wayne county the latter date.

Death came to Mr. Otte July 21, 1928, at the hospital at the age of 67 years, 8 months and 13 days.

The funeral service was from the Evangelical Lutheran church of which he was a member, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus Monday afternoon, and a large congregation from his home neighborhood, northwest of Wayne was in attendance. Many beautiful floral offerings were in evidence, attesting the esteem in which he was held.

Henry Otte was a loyal citizen, and outspoken for the right as he saw it; practical in his views of public questions, and advocating an economical solution of the questions of public interest. He will be missed by his neighborhood and his family.

He was here united in marriage November 2, 1894, to Miss Bertha Kremke, who passed away March 24, 1917. Seven children were born to this union, Irene Harmer, of Neligh; Mate Francis, Carroll; Johanna Evans Carroll; Elmer Sellon, Randolph and Walter, Harry and Elmer of Carroll. There are three grand children, two brothers and a sister. Claus Otte of Wayne and E. Otte of Fremont and Mrs. Margaret Roensing of Los Angeles.

### COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS

About sixty women and twenty children attended the country club social at the grounds Tuesday afternoon with Jean Wright and Charlene Brown in charge of the children and the following on the entertainment committee: Mesdames L. A. Fansie, H. W. Theobald, S. E. Auker, A. D. Lewis, J. T. Bressler, Jr., J. H. Kemp, and A. T. Cavanaugh. The afternoon was spent at bridge and a social time.

The committee for next Tuesday afternoon entertainment are Mesdames J. S. Horney, W. R. Ellis, L. W. Ellis, C. W. Brown, Carl Wright, B. W. Wright and J. C. Johnson.

A dinner party was held last Thursday evening with the following in charge of the program: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. Enough guests were present to fill fifteen tables. Ruth Ringland and Ben Carhart were winners of the high score.

The next dinner party will be held on August 2nd with the following on the committee: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson.

### HANS SUNDAHL RETURNS FROM SAVANNAH HOSPITAL

Hans Sundahl, who recently took a lay-off to go to Savannah, Missouri, for treatments of a cancerous growth on his lips, returned the first of the week, and apparently is getting along first rate.

Mr. Sundahl has been about the streets of Wayne for a good time and his absence is observed by many.

### ARTHUR L. MAY MARRIED TO RANDOLPH GIRL, SUNDAY

Arthur L. May, of Wayne and Miss Estelle M. Heiderman of Randolph were married here Sunday July 22, 1928, Judge J. M. Cherry performing the marriage rites.

Mr. May is employed as a driver of the Wright buses. The young couple will live in the Boyce property on Pearl street, according to reports.

### LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT

Last week in a local item calling attention to the excellent concerts given free at the park by the Wayne band we made mention of the expressions made by quite a number of the citizens whom we met as they came away from the minstrel show the Saturday evening before, without designating the same. Some are wondering if we referred to a concert put on at the college a few days later. No; we do not write entertainment (?) with a question mark after it in referring to the college programs and we had no thought but that the readers would know that it was intended to tell of the free concert at the park, of which but little news or notice had been given up to that date. The incident simply goes to prove that when one opens his mouth he is apt to "put his foot in it."

### WAYNE GOLFERS IN NORFOLK MEET

Local Entrants Capture Several Laurels at Invitation Tourney at Norfolk

Four of the local golf enthusiasts shot well enough to get into the championship flight in the invitation meet at Norfolk this week but were eliminated before reaching the finals. Morgan was licked in his opening match and forced into the consolation. Hunter lost by default being unable to return Monday. Dale was eliminated in a desperately fought match with O'Donnell in the semi-finals Tuesday. Lewis was beaten in the second round by Dale.

Cavanaugh, played about the worst game of golf he has been guilty of since his first attempt and required no less than 103 shots to make the eighteen holes in the qualifying rounds, and was enrolled in the O'Neill flight. Don Larson also qualified for this flight.

These two both fought their way to the finals which Cavanaugh won in a hard fought match with his fellow townsman.

Morgan, who got away to a bum start, had little trouble in copping the honors in the championship consolation. In the finals he licked Wenke, Stanton, 6 and 4 to settle the dispute.

Carl Wright who qualified for the secretaries flight managed to win the laurels for the consolation of this group.

Dr. Lewis, who was right in the thick of things in the first flight was eliminated by Dale in the second round in a hard fought match. These two men always battle on even terms.

### CEDAR COUNTY FARMER USING TRACTOR ON HARVESTER

According to the Cedar County News, R. H. Sutton, who lives 11 miles west of Hartington on the Tri-County road, has 40 acres in wheat, and cut it this week with a binder hitched behind a tractor. This is believed to be the largest field of wheat in the county, and Mr. Sutton said that it would probably yield 30 bushels to the acre.

The Cedar county man is doing his farming in a true "wheat country" style, when he uses a tractor to cut his wheat. Besides the 40 acres field of wheat, he has 160 acres of other small grain. This year has been an ideal one for wheat and small grain, as well as the corn, Mr. Sutton said.

### DEATH OF NELS B. FRANK CALLS SISTER TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson left Saturday afternoon for Chicago, in response to a message telling of the sudden death of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Nels B. Frank, which had come suddenly of pneumonia at some city about 200 miles from Chicago, the name of which they did not learn, but they arranged to go to the funeral, which was doubtless to be held early this week.

Nels Frank was formerly a resident in these parts and employed for a number of years by Dick Auker, but later went to Chicago, near which his old home had been and found employment there and became an expert in the art of finishing in some special interior work in the nature of plaster used for decoration of the very best of homes and public buildings.

We hope to learn more particulars of his death and his life than are now available.

### Contracts Are Let For the Construction of Two New Buildings in Business Section

J. C. Nuss and J. E. Fulmer Will Begin Construction of New Business Homes at Once.

### NEW FRONT IN THE STATE BANK

Contracts were let this week for the construction of two new business houses and work on both will begin at once, according to reports, J. C. Nuss and J. E. Fulmer contracting for the improvements.

J. C. Nuss will remodel his Variety store building making it completely modern. An addition of seventy feet will be built on the rear of the present building with a full basement under the entire structure.

An entirely new front will be built, and the old building otherwise completely modernized, according to plans.

The new front, the addition on the rear of his building and the general improvement of the present place of business will give Mr. Nuss a very attractive business-home for his Variety store, it is believed.

### New Paint Shop

J. E. Fulmer, who recently purchased the old Bohert property on south Main street, will begin the erection of a new brick building with a pressed brick front facing the north on the east end of the ground. The new building will be occupied by Mr. O. B. Haas, who will continue his paint and upholstery work in the new location.

Mr. Fulmer, who lives in Columbus, is considering other improvements on this property, according to reports, but none of these have been definitely arranged and may be delayed several months.

Homer Seace was awarded the contracts for the erection of both of the new buildings.

### New Bank Front

Work was begun on a new front for the State Bank. Changes are being made that will increase the size of the lobby by enclosing the present open front. The entire front will be improved.

### TRAVELING—WHERE?

Tuesday, a weary, wirey looking traveler gently knocked at the house door, and wondered if he could get a bit to eat. As he came a little late for dinner he was not promised much—but said anything to stop the uneasy, empty feeling in the tummy; cold potatoes, he said or most any eatable. About that time the man of the place happened along and visited a few moments. The stranger, when he learned that we were in the printing game, admitted that he had started on that road to fortune once, when a young man—but on account of weak eyes had to change his occupation. Said that was a half a century ago, and that he would not dare go into a printshop now—he would not be able to keep out of the way of the machinery, he feared. Said that he had never seen a modern slug-casting machine, but that he had a pretty good idea of what they looked like. He was invited to take a peek in at the Democrat—it might look natural to him. Then he borrowed a couple of late exchanges that were kicking about the house, to use as napkins while he ate, and went his way to the north. The hobo has not been numerous up this way of late years until now—but they are plentiful along the trunk lines of railroad, we are told.

### MADISON COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE SUNDAY

Adolph C. Kautzman and Miss Beulah C. Vrzal both of Madison were married here Sunday July 22, 1928, in the presence of Miss Della Remender and Edward Vrzal of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rippon of Wayne, with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the rites.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. Rippon and is employed in a meat market at Madison, it is reported, where they will make their home.

### FRIENDS PLOW BONES' CORN

Last week, Wednesday, 27 friends and neighbors of the Harb Bones' went down to their place and laid most of their corn by. There were 25 single row and 2 double row cultivators in the field and when all had made just one round 7 acres were finished. These men who took part in this good act plowed 120 acres that day. Allen News.

### REV. W. FISCHER CLOSES PASTORATE

After 14 years Service as Pastor of Two Churches Near Wayne, Rev. Fischer Tenders Resignation.

### PLANS TO RESIDE IN WAYNE

Last Sunday the pastor of Theopolis and Salem Lutheran churches, one southwest and one southeast of Wayne, Rev. Fischer, tendered his resignation as pastor of these churches, to be effective within ninety days. The churches have not yet taken action on the resignation, and it is not necessary that they should be in a hurry, for the retiring pastor is not planning to leave this good part of Nebraska, but rather to retire from the ministry after a third of a century spent in the work, and he hopes to retire to a home in Wayne.

He came to these charges fourteen years ago, after eighteen years pastor of the church at Jansen, in south part of this state. During the years he has been pastor in this county, the churches have prospered, and now have congregations of about 45 and 18 families respectively. At the home church southwest of Wayne the church building has been enlarged by the addition of 20-foot extension—from 40 to 60 feet in length, and a basement built under the entire structure. The residence or parsonage, a fine modern home, was also enlarged. The Salem church was never as strong in membership as the home congregation, but it has also thrived and maintained its place in membership and interest.

Rev. Fischer tells that while he has offered his resignation, and can close his duties here in a short time if a successor is found, he is so planning that he can supply several months in case they do not find an acceptable successor, as there is nothing but the best of feeling between pastor and members.

Wayne people are glad that the pastor and his family are planning to continue a residents of this county and this city.

### MEMANIGAL-FOLTZ

Wednesday, May 11, 1928, at San Diego, California, Mr. Chas. Foltz, a brother of Henry Foltz of this place and Mrs. Alice McManigal, formerly of Wayne, were united in marriage.

The bride, as a child made her home with her older sister, Mrs. Pat Dixon, and when she grew to womanhood lead a busy life; but did not forget the obligation that came for her childhood home, and when the health of sister failed she resigned from her position and cared for her in her last days, and then made a good home for Mr. Dixon during his stay on earth. Many Wayne friends will join in wishing the bride and groom a happy life. Mr. Foltz, we are informed was for many years a resident of this part of Nebraska. They will be at home at Lynwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, we are told, where the bride has been living in a little home of her own; but they now go to a larger and better residence.

### HENDRICKSON BUYS A FARM

C. H. Hendrickson of this city still has faith in this good part of Nebraska, and tells us that as a result of that faith he has plunked \$16,000 into a quarter section of land which was for sale near Laurel. This land appealed to him because it was adjoining a like farm which he owns just west of the new purchase. He seems to think that deal is all right even if Hoover should be elected and farm relief not come just at once. Of course, if Smith and farm relief come marching in about the time Hendrickson gets possession of the farm we do not see as that can hurt any, if he does.

### CHURCH NEAR CARROLL INSTALL LIGHT PLANT

The Welch Congregational church about three miles west of Carroll installed a small Kohler lighting system this week, which they believe will be much more satisfactory than the old system.

O. S. Roberts of Wayne had charge of the installation of the plant, which he told and reported that the work will be completed this week.

### ADDING NEW EQUIPMENT

C. O. Mitchell has just installed a mighty fine addition to the equipment of the Wayne Monument works, in the form of a "dust suppresser—an attachment of the surfacer, a drill or hammer with compressed air as the motive power, used to surface rough stone, and in cutting the surplus stone away. It creates much dust as well as small pieces of stone from the size of a pea to some chips on heavy work as big as a 50 cent piece. When this machine is operated in connection with the surfacer, it sucks all of the dust and most of larger pieces of stone into its hungry maw, and then blows it thru a pipe conveying the dust to the outside of the building. Dust has been one of the things which has tended to shorten the lives and efficiency of stone cutters, and now this dustless of all machines of the shop has the dust removed.

### J. JAMES FAMILY RETURN TO WAYNE

Prefer Wayne to Old Home in Missouri, Where They Moved Early This Spring.

Last Thursday noon just as the whistle was telling the time, and the force were hitting for their dinner tables, a familiar voice from a parking car said, "There's the Democrat. Stopping and retreating a few steps to see who could be so familiar on a short acquaintance the editor found himself acting as a sort of reception committee for John James and family, who had moved to northwest Missouri last winter—and when no longer tied there had returned to this good community, where they hope to soon settle in a home of their own again.

They moved to the old home of Mr. James because of the illness of his father and his need of someone of the family to come and keep his home for him while he remained in this "veil of tears." A few weeks ago the father was called home, and as the James family had not yet purchased a home there, where lands are priced far less than here, they voted to come back home, arriving as stated above.

They had hoped to purchase a home here again, but not finding what they wanted at what they thought a fair price, they rented and moved into the Crockett house in the east part of the city, where they are now settled, for they had shipped their household good so that they were here about the time they arrived. They stopped to visit a few days in a place or two where lived relatives and friends. Mr. James and family are welcome back at Wayne where they had lived some fifteen or sixteen years before moving to their old home community in Missouri.

### FORMER BANKER OF WAYNE COUNTY VISITING HERE

John F. Crosby, who for a number of years was president of a bank at Hoskins, and later was president of a bank at Winside for about six years and who is now living at Long Beach, California, was a Wayne visitor the first of the week. Mr. Crosby is spending a few weeks in this territory.

He went from here to Bloomfield, and planned to renew acquaintances at Hoskins and Winside before returning to his western home.

Horace Miller, a brother-in-law of Mr. Crosby who was a conductor on the Norfolk-St. Louis City run through here for twenty years, died at his Long Beach home, since Mr. Crosby left on his trip and the funeral was held Tuesday, according to word he had received.

### LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

The following cattle shipments went from this station to either Omaha or Sioux City: Henry Temme, Eph Beckenhauer, 2 cars each; Emil Baur, Aug. Kruse, Amos Beckenhauer, Phil Jorgensen, and Phil Damme each one car.

Of hogs Geo. Hoffman, H. Frevert, Chas. Meyer, John A. Lewis, J. W. Vahkamp, J. P. Turner; Wm. Meyer, Emil Reinholdt, and Otto Fleer each sent a car, John Lutt shipped a mixed car.

### IS FOUND GUILTY OF USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Paul Berg, was found guilty in county court here Monday of swearing and using abusive language and was fined \$5.00 and costs totaling nearly ten dollars, according to court records.

### COUNTY FARMERS TO PICNIC HERE

Wayne County Union to Hold Big Festival at Local Fair Grounds Next Sunday.

### FREE PICNIC DINNER AT NOON

A week ago it was reported that the Farmer Union Picnic would be held next Sunday, the 29th, and the place of holding same has been changed, and the Wayne Fair Ground has been selected as the proper place for the meeting of the county organization.

Sunday the 29th and the program will start with a picnic dinner, and we take it that there will be room and shade for as many picnic dinner parties or groups as care to come, whether members of the organization or not, and after that the speaking.

J. D. Reynolds director for this district, and we think Norfolk is his home, is to be the speaker or one of the speakers, for it is that that there may be more. This might be a fine opportunity for a lot of the Wayne business men to take a lunch and picnic at the fair ground that day—an opportunity to learn more in detail for what the farmer union members stands in the way of community building.

Many of the members come regularly to Wayne to trade and do a lot of other business, and we have very seldom been able to tell from their actions that they are very different from other farmers who visit our city.

As we understand from a short talk with some of the members both of this and other counties, and what we see in the exchanges, one of their present aims is to so organize and work as to break the strangle hold that the big central creamery concerns have been striving to get and hold on the cream business of this great dairy district.

Jas. Stanton from Carroll was here Monday and Tuesday, and seemed to be one of the committee on invitation to the event, but James would not commit himself very definitely on the program, except that there would be a good time, and plenty of eats if the people who come wait it that way for themselves; but he was not saying anything about the liquid refreshments except that the farmers usually have good eats and drinks.

The chairman of the committee on arrangements comes now with a bit more of the particulars. The Union will furnish free coffee and lemonade for all, there will be a free ball game in the afternoon, and possibly some free auto and other races and a really good time, to which the public is invited.

### WENT WEST

Clyde Oman writes the Democrat asking that his paper be sent to Dalton for a while, and then adds a word about some mutual acquaintance, after which he adds: "Crops are good here, but raining all the time, and we fear trouble with the harvest if it doesn't let up soon." From conversation with Mr. Oman before they left for their farm in the west part of the state, we were told that they are planning to go on after the harvest is over to visit their daughters, Mrs. Fern Gorst at Worland, Wyoming, and Mrs. Frances Tuttle at Clarkson, Washington, as well as visit other places of interest on the wide west.

### ATTENDS AUTO SCHOOL

E. A. McGarraugh, manager of the local Ford garage, went to Omaha yesterday to attend a mechanical school for Ford dealers of the Omaha territory, and expected to be there the remainder of the week.

They are offering a three day school of instruction on the Model A Ford, said Mr. McGarraugh, for the benefit of dealers that they may be better fitted to care for any trouble that might develop, and to acquaint them more thoroughly with the new car.

### P. BENSHOOF FROM ELLIOTT, IA.

Paul Benshoof from Elliott, Iowa, and Perry Benshoof and Fred Benshoof from Van Tassel, Wyoming, were here visiting at the homes of Jack and Bert Hyatt this week, coming over from Winside, where they are visiting at the home of Wm. Benshoof and wife and other relatives at that place.

Mrs. Art Ahern was called to Council Bluffs, Iowa, the first of the week to attend the funeral of an uncle, Frank Arnold of that city.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Miss Minnie Will went to Sioux City Friday for a short visit with friends.

F. H. Vall, Piano Tuner will be back in Wayne about November 1st.—adv. May 17-18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay were here from Council Bluffs Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. D. Hiller of Carroll was at Wayne Monday afternoon, returning on the evening train.

Frank Surber and wife from Sioux City were here for a Sunday visit at the Floyd Kingston home.

Miss Mary Pawelski went to Thurston Saturday afternoon to visit a short time with friends there, where she has taught in the village school for a couple or perhaps more years.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson from Carroll and her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Cadwalder, returned Monday evening from Omaha where they spent the week-end with daughter and sister, Mrs. H. J. Druliner of that place.

Ford Schmiedeskamp was here from Walthill Sunday visiting his home folks for a few hours. Mr. S. who came from Walthill here a few years ago, has returned to that place buying a meat market there, and possibly the one he sold before coming to Wayne.

See my all wool light suits at \$19.85 at Gamble's.

AT THE

# Crystal

**THEATRE**

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday  
Tomorrow Friday**

THOMAS MEIGHAN in  
**THE RACKET**  
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 25c

**Saturday**  
ONE DAY ONLY

ROD LAROQUE in  
**HOLD'EM YALE**  
LUPINO LANE COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**Sunday & Monday**

EMIL JANNINGS in  
**THE STREET OF SIN**  
OUR GANG COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 35c

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

ZANE GRAYS NOVELL  
UNDER THE TRONTO RIM  
LARRY SEMON COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 25c

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND  
SUNDAYS AT 3:00 P. M.

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

Miss Norma Peterson left Monday morning for a visit with friends at Holdridge.

Furnished room for rent, for man and wife or students—apply to Mrs. H. Stallsmith on 1012 Lincoln St.—adv.

Martin Ringer and family drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to spend Sunday with his parents there, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Ringer.

Joy Mearl, accompanied by Mapes and Margaret Mearl from Emerson, came Monday evening to visit at the Frank Lang home for short time.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone #17-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M13-14.

Miss Irene Spahr left Saturday afternoon for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Madsen in Chicago, and may remain for some little time in the city by the lake.

Mrs. Walter Lerner returned home from Rochester the last of last week, and is getting back to normal health as fast as can be expected, following an operation for goitre.

Phil H. Kohl drove to Colorado, the last of the week, stopping in the vicinity of Cheyenne Wells, where he has land interests. It is reported that crop conditions are good there this season, and that land is beginning to change owners in those parts.

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.

A contributor drops this in says an exchange: Governor McMullen's attitude after he returned from his conference with Candidate Hoover recalls one of a neighbor whether the hogs he was fattening turned out satisfactorily. He replied, "They didn't weigh as much as I thought they would; I didn't think they would."

H. L. Basler editor of the Dixon Journal was in the city last week, and took a peek in at the Democrat office—a sort of fraternal call. Mr. B. seems to be a service man for his community, and had come to Wayne that day in the interest of their home fair, and was gathering interesting material for their premium list. The Dixon fair comes among the first this year as they have been doing for a number of years, and their dates are August 28, 29 and 30.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Moore, Montana, came here last week from a visit with relatives and old friends at Harlan and other nearby towns in Iowa, and went out to resume their visit at the home of Ed Lembkuhl and wife near Altona, the women being sisters. They had stopped here a few days before going to Iowa. Mr. Nelson reported that crop conditions were the best ever in the part of Iowa he had visited. Speaking about Wayne as it is today, he remarked that it is now very different from the Wayne of about a third of a century ago, when he used to haul grain here from the farms along the southern county line. There were no paved streets in those days. The trees of today were mere saplings then, he could notice a vast difference in many ways. They went to Montana about 23 years ago, as we remember his statement.

See the new Vestbak Oshkosh at Gambles.

L. C. McGoon from Pender came the first of this week to take one shift as operator at the railway station here. He had been at Pender several years, and when the Omaha-Emerson train was discontinued a month ago, it left a number of the operators along that line as simply "extra" men and they are seeking such places as are open for a few days or a few weeks.

Madison county, according to report is paying as its share of the deficit in the office of the state treasurer was \$61,384.57; our county, not quite so large nor quite as much wealth, pays a little less, but it figures at \$60,000, in round numbers—which is \$5,000 per month, and yet there was no deficit according to the story of state officials a few short months ago. Madison county treasurer reports that the new capitol is costing their tax-payers more than \$8,000.

Over in Madison county the Central West Service Company of Norfolk has filed a petition in the district court objecting to a raise in the assessment of their holdings in that county. Their property at Meadow Grove, Battle Creek, Madison and Norfolk, making their total assessment in the county \$125,000 to which they protest most emphatically. Seems as tho they might manage to work it in as intangible property. That would help a lot, if all of these concerns could get so classed.

A recent report made by the State Board of Control shows there are 6,688 wards of the state in the seventeen state institutions, and they require 985 employes to take care of these unfortunate people. This is about one employe for every six inmates, says an exchange. If the farmers, home owners and housewives of Nebraska did not exercise better judgment and practice more economy in their personal affairs than the state officers and employes do in the state's business, they would not be able to pay the constantly increasing taxes that are required to take care of the cost of state government.

People who bought liberty bonds during the wartime will do well to make a careful inspection of whatever securities they may have in their strong box. Millions of dollars' worth of these have been called for payment, which means that interest on them has been stopped, without their owners presenting them to be cashed. The treasury department considers it important enough to advertise the call and issue an appeal over the radio for holders of bonds to examine them and see if the called ones are in their possession. The treasury appears to have the same desire to keep its accounts up to date.

**PRIVATE POWER OWNERSHIP**

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 14.—To the Editor of The World-Herald: In an address before International Advertising convention at Detroit, Michigan July 9, 1928, Philip H. Gadsen, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement company, says in reference to government ownership and especially mentioning Muscle Shoals:

"We have been taught to believe that our government was established to insure a free field and a fair contest for the interplay of the initiative and enterprise, the self-reliance and industry of its citizens. On this theory and relying upon this philosophy, American business has constructed this amazing industrial.

"There are two distinct schools of political thought in this country today. It is a conflict of two utterly antagonistic ideas—a struggle for supremacy between a thinly disguised socialism and the traditional policy that has enabled this country, in a century and a half, literally to amaze the world with its economic and social progress. It is the struggle between private ownership and government ownership.

"The issue is squarely presented—shall the government confine its activities to the political field and leave the field of business to the initiative and enterprise of its citizens? If the government enters into any industry, private capital, proverbially timid, will retire from it.

"The Muscle Shoals bill, passed by both houses of congress but vetoed by the president proposed to put the federal government into the fertilizer business. It also authorized the government both to generate and distribute electrical energy in competition with private industry.

"This new competition of government ownership must be met and overcome by the same intelligent and sustained advertising methods which have proved so successful in meeting each different kind of competition as it arose."

Mr. Gadsen seems to be unduly excited over the government owning or operating the Muscle Shoals power plant. He seems to forget that this was built during war times to enable the government to manufacture nitrate material, that it has invested in the plant 150 million dollars of the public money. Now that the war is over the public demands that the

plant be run for the benefit of its owners, the public.

What Mr. Gadsen seems to object to is the fact that it shows that current can be put on the switch-board at 1-5 of a cent per k. w., as that opens up and exposes the 10 to 15 cents per k. w. the power trust has been charging for current.

In this connection it may be interesting to know that Stone & Webster, who built the Keokuk plant on the Mississippi at a cost of 20 million dollars contracted with St. Louis to deliver 60 thousand h. p. or 45 thousand k. w. to that city, 187 miles away, for 1-4 of a cent per k. w., making a 99 year lease. This was before the power trust war organized. The congressional records show that this 1-4 of a cent k. w. paid 25 percent on the investment for one-fifth of the output, or one fifth of 300 thousand h. p. St. Louis pays one million dollars for this one-fifth per year.

The government is operating the Muscle Shoals plant and selling current at cost of one-fifth of 1 per cent per k. w. to, among others, the Alabama Power company.

As he makes a direct reference to the Muscle Shoals bill in regard to the government generating and distributing electric current in competition with private industry, let us take Muscle Shoals and see why the objection.

The government operated plant at Muscle Shoals generates current and sells at cost to the Alabama Power company and others for 1-5 of a cent per k. w.

The Alabama Power company sells this current to the consumer for 10 cents per k. w.

Now let us take 1 k. w. for 8,760 hours, the number of hours in one year.

One k. w. at 1-5 cent for one year (8,760 hours), costs \$17.52. One k. w. at 10 cents, \$876; \$876 minus \$17.52 leaves a profit of \$858.48, on an investment of \$17.52.

If this \$17.52 was put out at 5 percent interest it would take 980 years to get what the Alabama company is collecting in one year.

This company pays \$1.45 for one k. w. for 720 hours, or one month. This company sells one k. w. for 720 hours at 10 cents for \$72.

This will explain Mr. Gadsen's objections, as it shows up the inside of the power business that has been kept so long under cover. No wonder he is alarmed and wants it stopped.

Mr. Gadsen objects to the government making power but does not object to the power trust making United States senators. JOSEPH BURNS.

# 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.

**War On Insects**

An Insecticide that will eliminate all insects. Sold in half-pints, pints, quarts.

**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

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND BETTER MOTOR CAR

# NASH

## "400"

Nash now has the easiest steering motor car the industry ever has produced . . . Just let us prove it!

The Public demands

# Easy Steering

Phone 263 **Baker's Garage** Wayne, Neb.  
Phone us for a demonstration

**Other Important Features**  
No other car has all of them

- Three series 16 enclosed models
- 4 wheelbase lengths
- Salon Bodies
- Twin Ignition motor
- 12 Air Craft type spark plugs
- High compression
- Bornalite aluminum pistons (new design)
- T-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (excluding Nash mounting)
- Top-spring vibration damper
- New double-drop frame
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- All exterior metal-ware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- World's easiest steering
- Body, rubber insulated from frame
- Nash-Biflex bumpers and bumperettes

# 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.

## Winside News

Miss Mary Ellen Wallace of Wayne was a guest Sunday in the William Benschhof home.

Mrs. Mary Tippett of Hoskins is visiting her daughter Mrs. Pete Hansen.

The Highlander lodge met Thursday evening with nine members present. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bartlett served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Auker drove to Hartington Sunday to visit Mrs. Auker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son Robert accompanied by Mrs. Miller's brother, Lawrence Uspick, visited over Sunday in Thurston at the home of Mrs. Miller's father John Uspick.

The senior class of the local high school held a picnic Sunday at Johnson's lake near Stanton. Each member was privileged to invite a guest and the joyous occasion will be long remembered by all.

Mrs. George Sweigard entertained about 50 guests Friday evening. Progressive Pitch furnished the entertainment for the evening and the high score and prize were won by Mrs. Doris Teidge, Mrs. Hans Hansen won second place.

Dr. E. W. Hull of Norfolk held a quarterly conference meeting here Wednesday evening at the M. E. church. At this meeting it was decided in recognition of the work done here by Rev. Keckler to have him return for another year. That will make the fifth year he has served the charge here.

Sunday evening the Winside Cornet band, assisted by the Concord Owl band gave a concert in the city park. Both bands are under the leadership of H. W. Shackelford of Concord. Their program was enthusiastically received by an audience of several hundred people. Ice cream and cake were sold during the evening the proceeds, amounting to about \$30, will be used for expenses of the band. A similar event will be held in Concord July 25 with the assistance of the Winside organization.

At a meeting of the Wayne County Old Settler's Picnic Association, the date, August 23, was decided upon for the picnic. The following officers were elected: President, William Prince; Secretary, William Misfeldt; Treasurer, William Brune. Various committees were appointed and Attorney H. E. Simon was selected to be the speaker of the day.

The King's Herald, the Junior Foreign Missionary of the Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon at the Frank Wilson home with Mary Frances as hostess. There were eleven members present and Virginia Misfeldt, Betty Rew, Adeline Prince, Bernice and Gene Carlson, and Mrs. Bert Hornby were guests. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Reba Jones; Vice President, Virginia Troutman; Secretary, Alice Wylie; Treasurer, John Moore. The next meeting will be at the home of Alice Wylie.

The Village trustees recently purchased a new 120 H. P. engine for the municipal light plant. It will be installed and ready for use about October first. It is thought that it, together with the engines now in use will supply all the current needed at the present time and take care of heavier demands which no doubt will be made in the future.

Funeral services of Mrs. Anna Kallstrom were held at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Wylie of Walthill. Mrs. Kallstrom had been a resident of Winside for over twenty years and was past eighty-five years of age at the time of her death. She is survived by two sons, William of Winside, Fred of Los Angeles and a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Norfolk.

The members of the Trinity Lutheran Aid society and their families held a picnic at the home of Henry Bojens Thursday afternoon. The tables were loaded with good things to eat and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Workmen have been busy the past week painting the interior of the standpipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschhof accompanied by Mr. C. E. Benschhof drove to Sioux City Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Keckler and daughter Leone departed Thursday for various places in South Dakota and Montana. This is Rev. Keckler's annual vacation and they expect to be gone two weeks.

Miss Martha Brown of Orchard, returned to her home Wednesday. She had been visiting her brother W. V. Brown who is the proprietor of Winside's new bakery.

Mr. Henry Schwindt returned from Hastings where he was called in connection with damage wrought by a severe hail storm in that section.

Mrs. John Loebsock returned Thursday from a weeks visit in Sioux City at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emmett.

Mrs. Robert Morrow entertained at a musical Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Harold Glass of Whittier, California, and Miss Jessie

Prince of Los Angeles. Those appearing on the program were Misses Twyla Neely, Eulalie Bruger, Ruby Reed, Hyacinth Halpin, Alma Lautenbaugh, Harriet and Margaret Sims and Reba Jones. At the close of the musical program, Mrs. Morrow assisted by Mrs. Fred Bright, Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore, served a delightful two-course luncheon to twenty-five guests.

### A LITTLE COMPARISON OF TRUCKS AND RAILROADS

We have heard the question of the trucks cutting into the freight business, and running in competition to the railroads, and in many instances, we are told the charges are not any less than if shipped on the railroad. We have heard both sides of the question. We did not know who was right. The fore part of this week we had the occasion to use a truck to haul a piece of freight from Sioux City. We needed it at once. We secured the services of a truck from Hartington, that makes tri-weekly trips to this city, to pick up a piece of freight at Sioux City. The piece of machinery in particular weighed exactly 500 pounds. That evening the piece of machinery arrived. It was unloaded into our office and set in place. Now what do you suppose we were charged for the trucking of that piece of machinery and for the installation into its position which required several men and about an hour's time? Imagine our surprise when the truck man told us that it was \$1.50. We had our mind set that his charges would have been four or five times that. We would gladly have paid it for if the same would have been sent by freight it would have amounted to much more than that including drayage charges.

Of course had the truck man hauled that piece of machinery here without having a load of other merchandise the charges would have been enormous, but volume does not make any difference to the railroad company. They have their charges per hundred pounds, whether they have 500 pounds to haul or whether they have a solid train load. There is no difference in the rate.

This is just a comparison of the prices between the trucks and the

### Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

## Whew, But It's Hot!

Have you ever noticed how cool and fresh a clean, well pressed outfit feels during the hot sweltering season? If not you have missed something.

We will take the "Whew" out of the hot weather if you will let us take the wrinkles out of your apparel.

## JACQUES

TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS  
Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.

REPORT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1928

## The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$433,785.55
Overdrafts	1,566.86
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	18,750.00
U. S. Bonds and Notes	58,490.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	2,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures	12,868.29
Other Real Estate	12,284.92
Cash and Due from U. S. Treasurer	253,736.15

\$793,192.07

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,785.20
Circulation	18,100.00
Deposits	673,306.87

\$793,192.07

### Officers and Directors

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President  
FRANK E. STRAHAN, V. President  
WM. E. VON SEGGERN

A. R. DAVIS

H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier  
L. B. McCLURE, Assistant Cashier  
B. F. STRAHAN

## Wayne County Farms Bargains Every One Of Them

80 ACRES about six miles from Carroll, nice smooth eighty 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 4x 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

railroad, and this article is by no means written for the purpose of working against the railroad to help the trucks. We need the railroads and the railroads need us, but the Monitor saved several dollars when that truck brought us that individual piece of heavy freight.—Bloomfield Monitor.

### "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

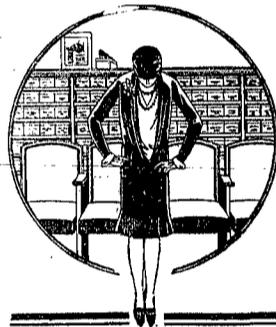
How much that fiction sent out in book form by Jules Vern a half century ago has had to do with the new record, made last week is hard to tell. But the new record shows that modern means of travel today was not even dreamed of as possible, and so appeared as fiction. Today papers tell of the successful circling of the globe by air in 22 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes, landing in New York Sunday, after making the last 1,600 mile in 15 hours.

Mears and Collyer made the flight. They left their landing place June 29. They made their water stretches by steamer, and so they got round instead of perhaps landing in the water. Had it been safe to have made the water stretches by air their time might have been in half the time or

even much less for the speed of 100 miles an hour would mean but little more than a day could it be maintained continuously.

The same fiction author may have in a great measure been responsible for our submarine boats and the warfare they conducted in the late world war. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", was a popular, tho apparently impossible story told by this great fiction writer, at about the

same time the world trip was coming to the reading public. The submarine pictured by the pen of the noted author had many things in common with the type of sub-sea boat that was built by a pure fiction in the early '80s. The flying machines does not seem to have had any popular fiction telling of its great utility much preceding the actual appearance of the craft itself.



A made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes

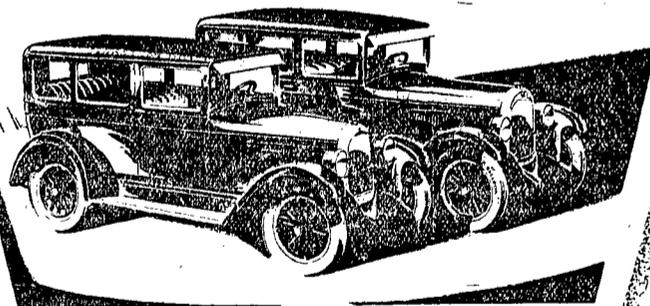
At our store we fit your foot with the gloriously comfortable Wilbur Coon Shoes. Sizes 1 to 12; AAAA to EEEEE. Smartly styled in all leathers and fabrics.

Ahern's

## LOWEST PRICED SEDANS

on the market

2,000,000 WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS AND GOING STRONG!



with quality, beauty and style dominating

In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons and many other advantages.

Such notable values as these Sedans are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN \$610

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$770  
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX

FOURS Whippet SIXES

Four-cylinder Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coach \$535; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595. Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Phone 263

Baker's Garage

Wayne, Nebr.

Phone us for a demonstration

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

Subscription Rates

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.....	35
Oats	.....	35
Eggs	.....	24
Butter Fat	.....	39
Cocks	.....	.08
Hens	.....	15c-19c
Springs	.....	25
Hogs	.....	\$8.50 to \$10.00

Nebraska is to have a hospital built by the government for the veterans of the World-war, but where it is to be located is yet an unsettled question, which, according to the daily press is very apt to make a lot of trouble in the Legion. Falls City and McCook appear to be the main contestants for the site, according to the news.

There are various ways of scaling the income on which you are supposed to pay a tax. For instance: We read of a hog breeder who was allowed by the revenue man a claim of reduction as expense of his business \$22,261 for getting out in 1920 a volume tracing the family tree of his very aristocratic hogs. Perhaps, if other breeders would use more printer ink they might have less income tax to pay—and again they might have to pay more, but if due to additional profits which the printed ink would bring, they should be able to meet the tax. Try it.

Voters who are really and honestly hoping for tax reduction should compare their tax receipts now and when Bryan was governor. Tho he had an antagonistic legislature to handicap his effort of reform, he managed to reduce the force drawing a salary from the state in the governor's department 600 to 221, and we did not hear that any of the state interests suffered—certainly not the tax-payers. No one now can find out how many are on the state pay roll in the governor's department; but it is that that there are about 1,500 of them. It looks as tho the average citizen needs another term of Bryan practical economy.

WHAT WE READ  
(Lincoln Star)

Bookman, after a comprehensive survey, embracing 270 American libraries, says "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" the most popular work of fiction. The next five in order are given as: "Wintersmoon" by Walpole; "Kitty" by Deeping; "Jalna" by delia Roche; "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Cather, and "Red Rust" by Vannon.

In the non-fiction list, "Mother India" still heads the list, with "Trader Horn," "Napoleon," "Disraeli," "The Royal Road to Romance," and Lindbergh's "We" given in order. Almost without exception, the lists show the American people have discarded the so-called popular modern novel. The next outstanding fact is that reading has taken on a renewed

interest. For a time during the earlier years of the automobile's development, and the growth of the motion picture industry, reading suffered in consequence. The reaction seems to have set in. Book publishers report increased sales. Magazines have benefited by the greater devotion to reading. The newspaper itself, which suffered least because the practice of reading a newspaper has become a fixed habit, is generally more carefully read than it has been in recent years.

The matter is of importance. America owes a great deal to the fact that her people generally have had greater opportunities for reading than the populations of most nations. It would have been regrettable if this insatiable quest of the American for entertainment, information and enlightenment should have suffered because people became too engrossed in other things.

HONESTY, TAXATION,  
BANK GUARANTY

(Polk County Democrat)  
The three outstanding issues in Nebraska this year are:

To re-establish honesty at the state house. Two years ago state officers solemnly assured the voters that there was no deficit in state finances. And now taxpayers are paying an increase of 108 per cent in state taxes to pay the great deficit they were assured did not exist.

To reduce state taxes. The following figures show how state taxes increase:

1917-18 Governor Neville (during the war)	\$9,000,000.
1919-20 Governor McKelvie (under code law)	\$20,000,000.
1921-22 Governor McKelvie (second term)	\$30,000,000.
1923-24 Governor Bryan (with code scrambled)	\$24,000,000.
1925-26 Governor McMullen (code restored)	\$34,000,000.
1927-28 Governor McMullen (second term)	\$40,000,000.

Bank Guaranty. During all the years the bank guaranty law was administered by democratic governors the depositors in failed banks were paid promptly and in full.

In spite of being compelled to operate the state government under the code law, and the further fact that a republican legislature not only refused to do anything Governor Bryan recommended, but obstructed his efforts in every possible way the Bryan administration cut down the total appropriations for the cost of state government to \$24,000,000.00, which was six million less than the preceding republican administration and ten million less than the republican administration that followed.

If you really want the code law repealed and state taxes reduced elect Charles W. Bryan governor and give him state officers who are pledged to help carry out the economy platform, and a legislature that is pledged by the democratic state platform in plain words to repeal the code law and reduce the cost of state government, and see just how much state taxes can be reduced without reducing efficiency—just the elimination of unnecessary places on the pay-roll.

DROLL STORIES FROM MISSISSIPPI  
(New York Evening World)

These are not happy days for the republican leaders in Mississippi, for not only has the national committee man and a delegate to the Kansas City convention and a special assistant attorney general been indicted for selling federal jobs, but a woman presidential elector at large has been arrested, at the instance of prohibition

agents, as a bootlegger.

It does not necessarily follow that this woman, who is described by Mississippi papers as a "member of one of the best families," is guilty. The country is familiar with the methods and characters of many of the agent brood, and it requires evidence to convince the average person of the guilt of the accused. In this instance these agents were snooping about Mississippi in the role of fruit nursery agents for an Arkansas concern, insinuating themselves into homes and into the confidence of citizens with the view to their possible betrayal.

If it should develop, however, that a presidential elector of the dry nominee for president is a bootlegger it may be necessary to reorganize the republican party in Mississippi.

TWO BLOOMFIELD MEN  
LOSE LIVES IN CESS POOL

Bloomfield, Nebraska, July 25.—Charles Beach, 45, and Andrew Snyder, 55, both of Bloomfield, were found dead in a cess pool near the home of Frank Doane here yesterday afternoon, their death being due to asphyxiation from gas fumes.

The new cess pool had been finished and the two men had gone down into the ground to tap the old one so it would drain into the other. Escaping gas fumes caused their death before persons were aware what had happened. The men went down about 1 p. m., and it was some time later that their bodies were discovered.

Beach was submerged in the water when his body was discovered, while Snyder was found seated on a box above him. Beach had a rope tied around his waist, and was still holding on one end of it when found.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his widow Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, and eight children, ranging in age from 6 to 36 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Catholic church at Bloomfield. Burial will be made at Bloomfield.

Five children and the widow, Mrs. May Beach, survive Mr. Beach. Final rites for him will be held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomfield. Interment will be made in the Bloomfield cemetery.

JULY MID-MONTH CROP REVIEW

With over half this year's wheat crop already harvested, Nebraska bankers, on July 14th, placed the state average yield at almost 18 bushels per acre in their regular mid-monthly report to the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. Only the sandhill counties are in need of immediate rains; but nine of the ninety-three counties reported any shortage of labor for harvesting, all small grains are yielding very well and quality of wheat is stated to be excellent though moisture content is high. Corn is generally in excellent shape, with a state condition of 83% of normal varying from 99% in the south central counties to 73 in the north central or sandhill region where rain is badly needed, which is several points higher than the July 1 figure.

Small grain yields are all good, winter wheat ranging from 14 bushels in the northern counties of small wheat acreage to 27 bushels in the northwest, and the western counties, including Kimball and Cheyenne, giving their average as 20.3 bushels. The southwest counties, which suffered most from winter drouth will secure 21 bushels per acre from the fields which were left to harvest, and the state weighted figure is 17.9 bushels. Wheat is of unusual quality but because of weather conditions moisture is running high. On the 14th harvest was already over in the southeast, and east, but not commenced in the west end of the state. Combines were expected to start at Sidney by the 20th and all small grain would be harvested around North Platte before the end of the month. Bankers estimated the state yield of oats will be 34.8 bushels, rye 18.9, and barley 34.5 bushels per acre.

EMERSON TEACHERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Emerson school board last week the entire teaching force of the village were elected. A number of them are well known at Wayne as residents here or students at the college.

E. P. Hodapp, superintendent.  
Milburn Mumberson, principal.  
E. E. Bruce, Mathematics and Athletic.  
Louise Adams, normal training.  
Bernice Watkins, commercial.  
LeRhea Morrison, music.

The Grade Teachers  
Wilma Robinson, eighth grade.  
Lilly Bahde, seventh.  
Florence Johnson, fifth and sixth.  
Bernice Sherer, third and fourth.  
Mrs. E. P. Hodapp, second.  
Margaret Mumberson, first.  
Amy Jaesken, south ward.  
Goldie Jensen, Center ward.  
Tillie V. Lomborg, S. E. ward.

NEBRASKA WEEKLY  
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

It is reported that Blair has a building boom in progress. Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. awarded contract to illuminate street lights all night at Oakland.

The Nebraska Power Company is re-building electric line through Washington county. New post office building is completed at Curtis.

At Wausau an Independent Lumber Company is erecting a large new coal shed at their local lumberyard.

Building operations during year expected to reach \$1,000,000 mark at Norfolk.

West Point-Pender highway is being graded. The building occupied by C. Yingling being remodeled for new theatre at West Point.

A new school building was dedicated at Ord.

New 50,000-bushel grain elevator under construction at Alliance will be electrically equipped.

A new home is being built for "Nebraska City Daily News-Press."

THE CORN BELT BOLT  
(Milwaukee Journal)

The corn belt committee makes clear its reasons for repudiating the republican party and endorsing the democratic platform. How can the farmer expect consideration these farm leaders ask, if after the failure to redeem the pledge of 1924 and the treatment of farm representatives at Kansas City in 1928, he meekly falls in line? Against this, farm representatives were well received at Houston; the platform, they feed, offers much, and—the democratic party has not turned them down.

That is the politics of it. If the farmer wants something from government, he has to withhold his support from the party in power when nothing is given. "The ring politicians have boasted that the midwest would support the republican nominee regardless of who he was," said one farm leader at the Des Moines meeting. "It remains to be seen if their estimate is correct."

Exactly, that is to be seen. Officials of the Farm Bureau federation and the Farmers' union from nine states were on the committee that has repudiated the republican platform and candidates. They are ready to go the whole way. But the political leaders were absent. Governor Hammill of Iowa was not at the Des Moines conference. Brookhart, spoken of in Iowa as having switched, as years ago Cummins switched, from progressive to reactionary, was not there. Even Governor McMullen of Nebraska, who vowed that 100 thousand farmers would march on Kansas City and who has since the conventions approved the democratic platform, was busy elsewhere. Politicians cannot campaign for Hoover and bolt with the farmer. South Dakota, they say, will go democratic. North Dakota may, Nebraska may. But the old bandwagon looks good to Iowa politicians, even including S. Willman Brookhart.

Another note grows stronger at these farmers' meetings. These men and women are not asking for a little more money to buy better cars and bathtubs. They are fighting against what they see as an engulfing wave of industrialism which will drive the old-time independent-spirited American from the country and bring the farming of vast areas on the factory system. They do not like that picture for themselves or their sons of their country. They say it is a moral issue.

If the farm issue is to be a moral issue, this bolt means more than a question of how many electoral votes it may take from Hoover in 1928. When a moral issue and an economic issue get to teaming in America, something gives way. A new party, an amendment of the constitution, are two exhibits from the past. Political parties that do not heed a moral issue go out of office for 28 years, or out of existence.

SEED ALFALFA SOON—  
IT IS THE PROPER TIME

During the next five weeks farmers in northeast Nebraska will see the end of the summer seeding time for alfalfa, the most valuable protein-producing plant that can be grown on Nebraska farms, we believe. Planting this high-yielding hay now will help local farmers overcome any national protein-feed shortage predicted for next year.

Ordinarily about 16 percent of Nebraska alfalfa seedling is summer sown, but this year's summer planting can well be doubled or tripled, all dairymen and stockmen are advised to communicate immediately with state agricultural college to secure cultural directions and advice on the best and latest methods of sowing alfalfa under local conditions. Only a few weeks are left for planting this year in order to insure a good stand for cutting next year. An acre per cow is a good rule to follow in estimating needs.

Alfalfa is the most profitable forage crop grown in the state, the heaviest yielding, the best soil enricher, weed destroyer and drouth resister. Pound for pound, it has a feeding value equal to bran. When corn and alfalfa are grown on the same farm it is an easy matter to reduce feed costs because alfalfa provides the protein which corn lacks to make milk, pork, beef and mutton most economically and at greatest profit. Recently the Wisconsin experiment station found that one acre of alfalfa would produce as much protein as three acres of clover or nine acres of timothy.

NEBRASKA WEEKLY  
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

It is reported that Blair has a building boom in progress.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. awarded contract to illuminate street lights all night at Oakland.

The Nebraska Power Company is re-building electric line through Washington county.

New post office building is completed at Curtis.

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

ed at Curtis.

At Wausau an Independent Lumber Company is erecting a large new coal shed at their local lumberyard.

Building operations during year expected to reach \$1,000,000 mark at Norfolk.

West Point-Pender highway is being graded. The building occupied by C. Yingling being remodeled for new theatre at West Point.

A new school building was dedicated at Ord.

New 50,000-bushel grain elevator under construction at Alliance will be electrically equipped.

A new home is being built for "Nebraska City Daily News-Press."

'BULL MOOSE' MEETING  
DRAWS FEW DELEGATES

Omaha, Nebraska, July 25.—Although in the second day of its national convention the proposed Bull Moose or Progressive party is still unorganized, the keynote speech has not been given and the platform has not been voted upon. Neither has there been any indication as to whom the presidential nominee might be.

Dr. Henry Hoffman adjourned the meeting last night, closing the first day's sessions, which were attended by a total of less than a score of delegates, visitors and newspaper reporters and photographers. Eleven were on hand for the opening session and seven were present at the second

meeting last night.

Dr. Hoffman, Omaha naturapath and clothing store operator, says he will accept the presidential nomination if they can find no other candidate. He also is to read the keynote speech and has ready to present to the convention a platform of twenty-six planks. The platform calls for the limitation of \$1,000,000 for any one fortune and is a sure cure for all evils. It will abolish the Wall street monopoly, he said.

Read the advertisements.

Did You Read?  
In last week Democrat our little announcement to the "Cow Farmer?" We came to take charge of the Fairmont cream station at Wayne to give the producers of cream, eggs and poultry the best possible service and hope for your co-operation. We are keeping open Wednesday evenings this hot weather that we can get your produce to market in better condition. We invite all who will to call and get acquainted.

Read the advertisements.

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THE FAIRMONT

J. W. SCHURHOLT, Mgr.  
110 W 2nd St. Phone 556w  
Wayne, Nebraska

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 Morton's . . . 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  
Phone 60 Company So. Main

GUY LOMBARDO

and His

Royal Canadians

Columbia Recording Orchestra

You will have an opportunity to hear and see, in person, the most sensationally popular dance orchestra in America, when Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians come to the

Stone Park  
DANCING

Pavilion, Sioux City, Saturday and Sunday  
July 28th and 29th

Pavilion, Sioux City, Saturday and Sunday, July 28th and 29th. You have heard this \$1,000 orchestra on Columbia Records, also on the air from station WBBM, Chicago. You can hear and see them at Stone Park. They are the kings of the air today. Admission 25c each to enter ground. Regular admission at door.

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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Goodness gracious, only 130 more shopping days before Christmas!

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

L. W. Kratavil went to Sioux City Tuesday to go through a clinic there.

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix of Winside was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

Henry Kellogg was one of the passengers to Omaha Tuesday morning for a short visit.

J. C. Hansen of Bloomfield was at Wayne Tuesday and talking co-operative creamery to some interested.

**FOR SALE** cheap or exchange for small Ford truck, late model Ford coupe. Enquire 702 Main.—adv.

Mrs. W. L. Wells from Norfolk has been here for a short visit at the home of her brother, Dr. L. W. Jamieson and wife.

C. C. Wipple from Niobrara, an assistant to a field manager of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. is stopping here for the present, and aiding J. H. Kemp with his work.

Miss Florence Prescott was hostess Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. The guests were former friends of Miss Opal Thompson, who was guest of honor on this occasion. A social evening followed the dinner.

**Use Shell Gas, it's the best. Weber's Filling Station.**

A Massage by an expert—a graduate of one of the best schools of the kind, might add 50 per cent to your condition and health. Good for acute and chronic illness. See Joe Sindolky of French Beauty Parlor. Phone for appointment 527—adv.

Wm. Patterson was a bus passenger to Pilger yesterday, where he planned to spend the remainder of the week. He said that he might stay longer but he couldn't find anyone to take charge of his responsibilities so thought he better get home soon.

Lila Gardner, Margaret and Clara Helt entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Opal Thompson. The evening was spent in playing progressive somer's set. The first prize was won by and awarded to Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ella Pile and her son Prof. Fred Pile, of Rochester, New York, who have been here for a fortnight, visiting at the James Pile home and with friends of the earlier days, left for home Monday morning, planning to visit a few days at Chicago while enroute home.

Edward Perry left Wednesday evening, ticketed to Rossville, where he has a call from one of his friends, from whom he has purchased feeders for many years, to come out and look the bunch over. Mr. Perry has bought feeders from the western range for himself and other feeders in this vicinity for many years, and he tells that he is not planning to follow that work (for it is work, he says) as energetically this season as in some of the seasons that are gone.

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

Mildred Gabler of Bloomfield, who was here at summer school this year and some previous years, was here Tuesday, returning from a visit at Sioux City. Miss Gabler had just learned that she was one of the class in penmanship who had been awarded a Palmer certificate.

M. T. Munsinger, who lived on a farm just north of Wayne for a number of years, drove through Wayne Tuesday on his way home from a trip to the mountains. Mr. Munsinger is now living at Tabor, Iowa, and had been on a trip through the Yellowstone park and other places of interest in the west.

Albert Johnson and family returned the first of the week from a ten day trip spent sight-seeing in the Yellowstone park and other places in that territory. They made a number of mountain drives that they enjoyed especially, and also stopped at Sterling, Colorado, to visit people he knew when living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen were called to his old home at Kennard, by the death of his brother, Frank Sorensen, a young man of some twenty years of age, who had not been in good health for a number of years. Mrs. Sorensen went down Tuesday, and Mr. S. goes today when the funeral is to be held.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, son and daughter and Mrs. Ross Jacobs were at Omaha last week, going down for a visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Jorgensen and while their son Harold went to a hospital and had tonsils and adenoids removed, and recovered nicely from the operation. They returned Saturday evening.

At West Point lives three fifths of the people pictured in the World-Herald as participants in a five-generation group. The members of group are Mrs. Angeline High, 91, great-grandmother to Paul Edward Graham the junior member of the lot. Then come the great grand mother, Mrs. Kate High, 65—then Margaret Young, 45, the grand mother. Mrs. Paul Graham the mother is 19 years of age, and Paul Edward is three months of age. All are from vicinity of West Point except the baby and his mother, who live in Wayne county, near Altona.

**Special price on mens summer pants. F. E. Gamble.**

Mrs. Weldon Crossland and two children from Pontiac, Michigan, are here, visiting at the home of Mr. Crossland's parents, George Crossland and wife, while he is visiting Palestine, the trip to the old world being a vacation present from members of the First M. E. church of Pontiac, of which he is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clavin from Lincoln, parents of Mrs. Weldon Crossland, drove up to spend the week-end here with daughter and children. With them came Mrs. Geo. Mittauer of Omaha, a sister living here. Mrs. C. reports that word in the home is that he is having the trip of his life. He crossed from London to Paris by air ship, after visiting his Oxford college home. He was in that land during a part of the late unpleasantness, and was therefore familiar to a certain degree with a part of the territory covered on the trip to the Holy Land, where he will doubtless receive much inspiration for his life work for the church and humanity.

E. B. Chichester has returned from his visit in Illinois, and last evening went to visit at the Harry Lindsay home at Winside.

Marie Schuier of the variety store selling force, is spending this week admiring the beauty spots in the Black Hills land—on a vacation trip.

The Wayne county fair is distributing fair dates, a neat strip being attached to many cars, saying that our fair dates are September 12, 13, 14, 15. Commence to get ready.

Geo. Fortner was at Omaha this week, and came home in one of the new Nash cars, the first one that has come for the Baker garage, and it is a beauty, and we venture that Mr. Fortner is proud of the pretty boat.

J. C. Christensen, for a number of years a resident of Wayne, moved this week to Lincoln, where he has rented a good location for a little lunch and soft drink parlor, and is fitting it for a 24-hour daily service.

Hear the threshing machines buzzing. A few of them have commenced this week, but as yet we have no reports of yields, tho many say that oats, the principal small grain crop here, looks much like a good yield.

Mrs. W. S. Elder of Carroll, who was called to Emerson, Iowa, a month ago by the injury received by her sister at that place, came home last evening, the sister having become better and able to be about her home with the aid of a cane.

Rev. C. P. Chapman a missionary who has spent many years in the work in South America, much of the time in Columbia, came Wednesday for a day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, with whom he has been an acquaintance for many years.

Mrs. H. E. Richardson and son Clifford from Leon, Kansas, came this week to visit at the home of her brother, S. H. Richards and family, and Wednesday they went to visit at his farm near Martinsburg. Mr. Richards reports that crops appear to be the best ever on his farm and in that neighborhood.

Last week Chas. Milliken, wife and son Charles, of Port Royal, Pennsylvania, stopped here to visit at the homes of O. W. Milliken and W. A. K. Neely, cousins. They were returning from a trip to the west coast and stopped here to visit relatives and take a good look at this good agricultural part of the United States. They continued their trip east Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, who with daughter Opal and son Arlie, drove from their home in Idaho a few weeks ago, joined the daughter here, spending the week-end visiting among Wayne friends, her daughter and Miss Margaret Helt accompanying her as far as Sioux City Tuesday, when she returned to Marcus, Iowa, the girls returning to Wayne that evening.

The M. W. A. held a warm meeting Tuesday evening, when 40 or more members took a sweatbath with a half dozen candidates, who were taught to chop wood and never mind where the chips fell. As many more candidates who might have been there are hoping that it will be cooler at the next meeting night. Among other things, they elected Neighbor Sund captain of the base ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant, who vacated their home at 714 Pearl street last spring to have the house remodeled more to their liking, moved back to their improved home Saturday. The home was not only changed and improved within, but entirely refurnished with new furniture. As a guest at their home they are entertaining Mr. Merchant's sister, Mrs. Clara Hause, from Davenport, Iowa.

"We Smiths" is the way Editor Smith of the Seward Independent puts it in his paper in telling of the organization of the Smiths of this land of the free into a sort of family affair. A printer of that name at St. Louis has started the ball rolling, and they held a good meeting in his home city last week, tho not nearly all of the two million Smiths of the land were present, but there were enough to give the organization a good start. The presidential nominee on the democratic ticket is said to have approved of the idea, but has not taken the initiation.

Mrs. M. Goodyear came last week from Shenandoah, Iowa, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Jorgensen and family before coming to Wayne, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brittain and among her many Wayne friends. Mrs. Goodyear's home is at San Diego, California, where they moved two or three years ago. She reports that Mr. G. is in good health, and that they like the climate there very much. Of the folks at Shenandoah, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen, she says that they are nicely located, and that he is building up a fine business.

The rain and wind the last of the week blowing the corn down quite badly, is reported to have done but slight damage to corn, tho many fields were pretty flat the next morning. One man said that the day before the storm one could not see a man in his corn and the next morning it would hide a dog. But it came back nicely and not more than a 5 percent loss is estimated. An inch rain accompanied.

**W. H. PINGREY PASSES AT IOWA HOME**

True Prescott was called to Coon Rapids, Iowa, last Thursday by news of the death of his uncle, W. H. Pingrey, who passed away at his home at that place Wednesday, July 18, 1928, from the infirmities that come with advancing years, after a few weeks illness, at the age of 73 years, 10 months and 20 days, and his funeral services were held July 20 at his home city, where he was buried in the family lot beside his wife, who passed away four years before.

Deceased was son of J. H. Pingrey and wife, who in an early day purchased much land in this county, a part of which came to W. H. Pingrey after the death of his father, and he was an annual visitor here for a number of years looking after his land holdings. He is survived by two sons and six daughters, living at or near Coon Rapids. He was an uncle to True Prescott, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Mrs. Carl Wright of this county.

W. H. Pingrey was born in Muscatine county, Iowa, near Durant, August 28, 1855, and moved from his home community to Coon Rapids in the same state, in 1876, and there was married in 1879 to Lucretia Windland. He was always interested in farms and farming, and a business man standing well in the esteem of his home community.

**FT. CROOK PREPARING FOR 2ND CITIZENS MILITARY CAMP**

The beautiful military reservation of Ft. Crook is being made ready to receive 600 C. M. T. C. boys from Nebraska and Iowa. On July 19, 1928, the preparations were inspected by Major General Robt. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, U. S. A., who expressed himself as well pleased with the post and its equipment.

The camp will be commanded by Col. C. A. Trott, 17th Inf. and will offer a month of splendid training at no cost to the boys enrolled. Three new buildings constructed during the past few months will greatly increase the efficiency and comfort of the camp. A modern mess hall, seating 700 men has replaced the old poorly ventilated air-hanger which formerly served as a dining place. The new building includes commodious and convenient kitchens and is surrounded by windows which are well protected by screens. The other two new buildings are bath houses containing numerous showers and preventing the overcrowding which was unavoidable last year.

A tent city to house the boys has been erected and is now occupied by members of the Officers Reserve Corps. Each tent shelters six men and their belongings. The tents have board floors and are electrically lighted. A large tent has been provided for recreation purposes which includes writing tables, radio, victrola, and a good supply of reading materials. There are on the post a fine nine-hole golf course and two concrete tennis courts. The Ft. Crook Service Club, with its fine library, will also be open to the boys.

Altogether the camp promises to be even more worthwhile and enjoyable than last year's camp.

Read the advertisements.

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

<b>Canned Peas</b> NEW CROP Regular 25c value <b>5 cans 88c</b>	<b>Baked Beans</b> Full weight cans <b>10 for 95c</b>
--	---

**California Fruits**  
For Canning

Peaches, Pears and Plums from California are coming thru in fine shape. Quality was never better and prices are very reasonable.

Phone us about your needs—you will be pleased with the selection we make for you.

<b>Raisins</b> 2 lb. pkg. <b>19c</b>	<b>2 lb. Carton Cookies</b> 44c A 50c value	<b>Jar Rings</b> Best quality 8c doz.	<b>Hershey Cocoa or Chocolate</b> 21c pkg.
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<b>Sweet Pickles</b> Full quart jars <b>41c</b>	<b>Dill Pickles</b> Full quart jars <b>31c</b>
---	--

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

Cantaloupes, large size	2 for 25c
Malaga Grapes	2 lbs. for 25c
Watermelons, half or whole, lb.	4c
Cabbage, lb.	3 1/2c

We are promised a good supply of roasting ears for Friday and Saturday. Phone us your order.

**STATE TAKES HAND IN T. B. TESTING IN CEDAR COUNTY**

From the Cedar County News we get the following bit of information concerning the action started by the state, thru Attorney General Spillman. There have been and are objectors in other counties, and it is a question the outcome of which will be watched with interest in several counties. A movement is started to make Knox county cattle free from infected animals. Of the Cedar county case, the News says:

Petitioning the district court for a permanent injunction restraining Louis Knudtsen and others from interfering with the testing of cattle in an effort to eradicate all of those afflicted with bovine tuberculosis, Attorney General O. S. Spillman, representing the state department of agriculture, has come to the assistance of the state veterinarians who are doing the testing in Cedar county.

The petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court here last Monday, coming by registered mail from Lincoln. A summons was immediately issued and Sheriff Clarence served it Monday on Mr. Knudtsen, a widely known farmer southwest of Hartington. In the summons Mr. Knudtsen is required to answer by August 20. When the answer is filed the hearing will probably be held early in September when court will sit here again.

In the petition Attorney General Spillman reviews the procedure fol-

lowed in initiating the tuberculosis eradication work in Cedar county and sets out that representatives of the state department of agriculture doing this work explained the procedure to Mr. Knudtsen who refused to allow them to proceed. Similar requests were made on three different occasions according to the petition and each time they were refused permission to enter the grounds, sheds and barns where the cattle were kept.

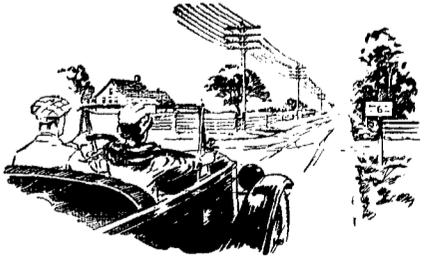
The state department of agriculture believes that certain of the cattle are infected with tuberculosis, and are a public nuisance, the only way to find out being to test each animal. As a safeguard to the more than 60 percent of the owners who signed and presented the petition to the department of agriculture, the state insists that Knudtsen comply with the law.

Finally the petition prays that the defendant be temporarily, permanently and perpetually enjoined from obstructing the state employees in their work of testing.

**COLORED FENCES From a Trade Bulletin**

"I want a fence," the housewife said, "Around my house and lot, So let me see the different shades, In fabrics that you've got."

"But, Madam, what do you prefer, This mesh or that one there? Said she, "I don't know 'bout the mesh, Just match my auburn hair!"



**Calling by Number Is Like Traveling a Well Marked Road**

There is no waiting at the crossroads of speech when you give the operator the number of the telephone you are calling.

Telephone lines are numbered on the switchboard. When the number is given, instead of the name, the operator can serve you more promptly, as it is not necessary for her to look up the number.

You save time by obtaining the correct telephone number from your directory and furnishing it to the operator.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

**Use Shell Gas, it's the best. Weber's Filling Station.**

**REPORT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1928**  
of the  
**STATE BANK OF WAYNE**  
Wayne, Nebraska

<b>Resources</b>	<b>Liabilities</b>
Loans and Discounts ..... \$618,227.37	Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts ..... 520.69	Surplus Fund ..... 23,000.00
Banking House, Furn. & Fixt. 12,000.00	Undivided Profits (Net) ..... 27,223.84
<b>Cash on hand, and U. S. Securities..... 983,344.04</b>	Depositor's Guaranty Fund ..... 712.78
<b>TOTAL ..... \$1,614,092.10</b>	<b>Total Deposits..... 1,510,665.38</b>
	<b>TOTAL ..... \$1,614,092.10</b>

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

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

Herman Lundberg, Cashier  
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

# How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule



Baby specialists agree nowadays that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It's purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

## DRINKING AND VOTING

Democrats and republicans seem to think much alike on the subject of prohibition and for obvious reasons. Both parties are divided. The cities generally are wet. The party platforms try to reconcile irreconcilable opinions.

Secretary Hoover and Governor Smith are honorable men and brilliant administrators. Both honestly seek to enforce existing laws whether they approve them or not.

Until congress authorizes a change the Coolidge policy will be continued by Hoover or Smith. Inevitably, however, regardless of who is elected, congress will be asked for new laws. Then the difference will show.

In ideals the candidates are alike. Both are against intemperance. Secretary Hoover thinks sobriety can be

obtained through prohibition. Governor Smith holds otherwise. The natural suggestion of the democrats as states' rights advocates is that prohibition be turned over by the federal government to the states. Under this plan the states would be empowered to define intoxicating liquors and the states would enforce their own laws.

There are objections to this scheme but they are not insuperable.

The constitution specifies, for example, that a certain method is to be followed in the selection of a president. Actually we choose our chief executives by other means. In this matter for one hundred years the constitution has been twisted to accord with the public opinion.

The amendments adopted at the close of the Civil war to give political equality to Negroes have been interpreted by the various states differently. Massachusetts and Georgia don't see eye to eye on this question. Still the constitution survives.

There is precedent, therefore, for shifting the burden of prohibition from Washington to the states without a repeal of the eighteenth amendment, if a majority want a change.

What facts justify change? Well, as exhibit A, there is Chicago, Detroit, or Cincinnati, or any city, large or small, you choose to name.

In none of them has prohibition stopped or even minimized drunkenness. The alcohol trade continues.

Prohibition has had good and bad effects.

Among the good count, in part, our increased prosperity and the fact that liquor is not as easy to get as it was in the old days.

Bootlegging, with its bribery, corruption, violence, crime and contempt for law, is the outstanding evil.

Hardly better is the fact that prohibition has made drinking fashionable. To be drunken before 1918 was a disgrace. Now it is too often considered merely funny.

To balance accurately the gain and loss is not easy. It is plain, however, that present conditions won't continue. Prohibition must be seriously enforced or even the present pretense of enforcement will be contemptuously laid aside.

The question which voters and candidates have to answer it: "Can the federal government end the liquor traffic?"

Do you think agents from Washington can put the bootleggers in jail, stop your neighbors from making alcoholic beverages at home, and in general dam the tide of illicit liquor? In your community will juries convict those who violate the prohibition?

If real enforcement can be had without too great a cost the eighteenth amendment may be fairly said to have succeeded. If it cannot, prohibition must sooner or later be written down as a failure and another experiment must be tried.

Bad as present conditions are, however, return to the saloon is neither possible nor desirable. Something better than the saloon or the bootlegger is wanted.

Other countries, Sweden, Norway, Canada, have made experiments which at a distance seem preferable to legal prohibition and actual bootlegging. So far in this country no party has offered an easy way out of the present evils.

Yet the only people contented with things as they now are are the fanatical dries and the bootleggers. This strange alliance is unfit to determine the destiny of the country.

It will be a great gain if out of the debate of the presidential campaign some practical alternative to prohibition is devised. It will be even better if this can be considered on its merits as a nonpartisan proposal, not obscured by the blinding bitterness of party politics.

## HOW THE CAR SALES GROW

It is a most remarkable story in the automobile industry that came to light last week in the announcement of R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor company in charge of sales, that 750,000 "Bigger and Better" Chevrolets have been placed in the hands of owners since the introduction of the new car January first.

## TARIFF PROTECTION FOR INDUSTRY

Representative Colton, of Vernal, Utah, recently made a statement upholding the flexible provision of our tariff system. Citing the beet sugar industry as one which depends upon a protective tariff for its existence, he said:

"The beet sugar industry has gone through a most difficult and almost ruinous period. The duty of one cent per pound on sugar fixed in the Underwood Tariff Act of 1913 was entirely inadequate for protection of the domestic industry. Had it not been for the World War the domestic sugar industry would have been ruined during the period when that act was in operation.

"During the war the Cuban sugar industry increased its production so tremendously and exported sugar to Europe in such large quantities that after the war when the European beet sugar industry began to get on its feet again, Cuba found herself with an over-burdening surplus of sugar being produced. The production in Cuba since the war has not been reduced to anything like the pre-war level.

"With the tremendous over-production in Cuba hanging over the American market, prices of sugar in the United States have, in spite of the tariff, been so low as to almost bankrupt the domestic sugar industry. If it had not been for the tariff the domestic sugar industry would have been completely ruined."

The above is from a report of the News Bureau of the "Manufacturers" a publication the editors and owners of which believe in a high protective tariff, and the higher the better, they seem to think. We are just wondering how many people of Wayne could have gotten along just as well, if they might have purchased sugar during the past year at a cent a pound less?

The sugar combine now seems to have things all their own way. If one takes much stock in their idea of protecting a home industry for the benefit of the home people should read of their battle with the beet growers of the west in their effort to set the price for the produce of beets as well as the consumers of sugar, which under the protection of a high tariff. They are almost able to effect the only means by which the beet growers were able to get a price that paid them for their labor was by organization, and thus it was one organization fighting another, and the consumer paying the fiddler.

Read the advertisements.

## OLD-FASHIONED GIRLS

(E. W. Howe's Monthly)  
Those of us who are old have one comfort: We knew the fine old-fashioned women. How modest, engaging, lovable, they were!

But modern young men are compelled to go with girls as knowing as actresses, and wearing almost as short skirts.

How delightful the old-fashioned girls were! We old fellows knew them by the hundred; we knew the delights of love as modern men cannot know it.

The old-fashioned girls pretended to believe in love, if they didn't; but modern girls are as wise as widows were in my youthful days.

## A CYNICAL VIEW

(Ohio State Journal)  
Henry J. Allen of Kansas has sold his stock in the Wichita Beacon for more than one million dollars and there's another man that we don't believe will ever be much interested in any more progressive movements.

Read the advertisements.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENT OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1, 1928, TO JUNE 30, 1928, INCLUSIVE.

Statement of collections from January 1, 1928, to June 30, 1928, inclusive.	
Taxes for the year 1927	\$392,201.84
Taxes for the year 1926	3,061.73
Taxes for the year 1925	1,332.85
Taxes for the year 1924	296.37
Taxes for the year 1923	208.53
Taxes for the year 1922	78.54
Redemption	5,845.92
Automobile License	30,064.85
Miscellaneous Collections	47,926.93
Miscellaneous Fees	24.00
Wayne Paving	16,274.16
Wayne Sewer	756.08
Winside Paving	207.97
Winside Sewer	102.10
Carroll Paving	772.64
Protest Taxes	561.60
Rotary Funds	1,263.52
	500,979.63
Balance January 1, 1928	221,156.04
	722,135.67

Statement of disbursements from January 1, 1928, to June 30, 1928, Inc.	
State Consolidated Funds	\$118,552.84
State Auto Supervision	873.06
State Highway Funds	10,387.32
County General Funds	24,008.60
County Bridge Funds	11,896.67
County Road Funds	5,993.37
Road District Funds	7,267.82
Motor Vehicle Funds	9,051.32
Redemption	5,845.92
Mother's Pension Funds	120.00
Soldier's Relief Funds	500.00
County Fair Warrant	1,000.00
Inheritance Funds	1,588.95
Auto Rebate	61.75
Tax Refund	174.01
Salary and Clerk Hire	1,983.34
School District Funds	95,715.11
School Bond Funds	16,522.50
High School Warrants	19,644.00
School Building Funds	300.00
Superintendents Levy	215.00
Wayne Consolidated Funds	18,716.01
Wayne Paving Funds	36,937.51
Wayne Intersection Funds	6,680.45
Wayne Water Extension Funds	2,072.20
Wayne Street Improvement Funds	1,375.00
Wayne Sewer Funds	1,250.00
Winside Consolidated Funds	2,640.00
Winside Paving Funds	87.85
Winside Electric Light Funds	610.00
Winside Intersection Funds	547.96
Winside Sewer	564.07
Carroll Consolidated Funds	1,100.00
Carroll Paving Funds	1,100.00
Carroll Electric Light Funds	225.63
Carroll Intersection Funds	1,200.00
Carroll Indebtedness Bond Funds	330.00
Hoskins Consolidated Funds	1,000.00
Hoskins Water Bond Funds	1,175.00
Hoskins Water Extension Funds	198.00
Sholes Consolidated Funds	200.00
Wakenfield Consolidated Funds	700.00
Rotary Receipts	1,863.23
Protest Taxes Adjusted	113.28
	412,637.63
Balance June 30, 1928	309,498.04
	722,135.67

## Statement of Collections, Disbursements and Balances for six months ending June 30, 1928.

	Collections	On Hand	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds	\$114,518.84	\$ 9,414.13	\$118,552.84	\$ 2,278.24
Tax Refund			37.80	
Fee			3,064.09	
State Auto	915.28	415.08	873.06	457.30
State Highway	103.65			103.65
Auto Rebate	9,092.75	1,655.74	10,387.32	342.65
Miscellaneous Collections	47,926.93		18.52	
Trans. to Co. Gen.			6,174.86	
Trans. to Co. Bridge			667.80	
Trans. to Co. Road			81.67	
Trans. to Road Dist.			50.00	
Trans. to Inheritance			2,114.11	
Trans. to Fines			1,093.05	
Trans. to School Dist.			3,813.13	
Trans. to State Hall			103.65	
Trans. to Wayne Paving			15,754.41	
Trans. to Wayne Water Ex.			18,074.25	
Miscellaneous Fees	24.00	30.50		
Trans. to Co. Gen.			54.50	
County General Fund	38,217.77	5,025.19	24,008.60	31,416.98
Trans. from Misc.	6,174.86			
Trans. from Adv.	47.12			
Trans. from FEES	11,014.02			
Tax Refund			21.74	
Treasurer's Fees			1,983.34	
FEES			3,048.30	
County Bridge Fund	22,944.36	7,512.71	11,896.67	19,212.45
Trans. from Misc.	667.80			
Tax Refund			15.75	
County Road Fund	18,342.33	3,816.38	5,993.37	16,236.51
Tax Refund			10.50	
Road District Fund	18,347.03	9,696.42	7,267.82	22,165.33
Trans. from Misc.	50.00			
Trans. from Poll Tax	1,350.00			
Poll Tax Fund	1,350.00			
Trans. to Road Dist.			1,350.00	
Motor Vehicle Fund	20,056.82	4,759.07	9,051.32	15,183.56
Auto Rebate			43.23	
FEES			537.78	
Redemption	5,845.92	73.15	5,845.92	73.15
Inheritance Tax	2,114.11	100.02	1,588.95	577.50
FEES			47.68	
Mother's Pension Fund	2.64	4,005.38	420.00	3,584.19
Tax Refund			.63	
FEES			3.20	
Soldiers Relief Fund	1.93	4,896.43	500.00	4,396.62
Tax Refund			.44	
FEES			2.30	
County Fair Fund	1,529.35	141.45	1,000.00	343.36
Tax Refund			1.43	
FEES			43.51	
Interest	4,045.25		8.75	
Tax Refund			1,036.50	
Trans. to Collections			.20	
Advertising	9.07	38.25		
Tax Refund			47.12	
Trans. to Co. Gen.				
Fines	1,093.05	1,567.40	1,567.40	1,093.05
Trans. to School Dist.			95,715.14	
School District Fund	103,170.34	67,092.22	78,311.32	
Trans. from Fines	1,567.40			
Trans. from Misc.	3,813.13			
Tax Refund			60.80	
FEES			1,555.83	
School Bond Fund	8,869.04	24,680.26	16,522.50	16,896.64
FEES			130.16	
High School Fund	18,448.08	10,687.55	19,644.00	9,240.00
Tax Refund			14.62	
FEES			237.01	
School Building Fund	2,027.65	857.63	300.00	2,560.76
FEES			24.52	
Superintendent's Levy		215.88	215.00	
FEES			.88	
Wayne Consolidated Fund	17,177.60	2,948.63	18,716.01	826.90
FEES			583.32	
Wayne Water Extension Fund	917.47	291.55	2,072.20	17,180.15
Trans. from Misc.	18,074.25		30.92	
FEES			21.06	
Wayne City Hall Fund	620.47	2,175.07	1,375.00	11,845.88
FEES			144.27	
Wayne Street Improvement	4,478.66	8,886.49	6,580.45	10,640.53
FEES			402.42	
Wayne Intersection Fund	12,133.64	5,489.76	1,250.00	191.95
FEES			7.78	
Wayne Sewer Fund	756.08	696.65	756.08	
FEES			7.78	
Wayne Paving Fund	16,274.16	19,676.22	36,937.54	11,205.17
Trans. from Misc.	15,754.41		512.08	
FEES			2,640.00	
Winside Consolidated Fund	1,954.08	1,404.35	77.33	641.10
FEES			87.85	
Winside Paving Fund	207.97	1,038.10	10.20	1,148.02
FEES			4.38	
Winside Sewer Fund	102.10	466.33	564.07	
FEES			4.38	
Winside Electric Light Fund	443.60	248.10	610.00	64.42
FEES			17.28	
Winside Intersection Fund	4,119.63	3,133.55	547.96	6,556.03
FEES			149.19	
Carroll Consolidated Fund	1,356.57	273.74	1,100.00	481.37
FEES			48.94	
Carroll Water Bond Fund	30.70	431.91		457.20
FEES			5.41	
Carroll Water Extension Fund	842.48	1,263.16	28.68	2,076.96
FEES			225.63	
Carroll Electric Light Fund	362.68	848.11	12.25	972.96
FEES			56.99	
Carroll Intersection Fund	1,588.70	97.88	1,200.00	429.59
FEES			25.62	
Carroll Indebtedness Fund	722.31	211.61	330.00	578.30
FEES			34.33	
Carroll Paving Fund	772.64	7,035.76	1,100.00	6,674.07
FEES			34.33	
Hoskins Consolidated Fund	1,128.20	193.10	1,000.00	282.68
FEES			38.62	
Hoskins Water Bond Fund	280.28	1,117.68	1,175.00	

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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## COW'S MOTOR RIDE

The cow and the horse were talking, each in its own language, though they seemed to be listening to each other.

"Usually," said the cow, "we're too lazy to have such things as ideas. But I think we should all tell some stories now. That is my idea."

"Besides we're usually too busy to tell stories. All these other cows are, too. We've so much to do, chewing, eating, lying down, resting, wandering through the pasture."

"I never before heard of anyone calling it being busy to lie down," said the horse.

"Then you've heard it for the first time," said the cow, smiling a very broad smile.

"Yes," laughed the horse, neighing, and saying after a moment:

"Well, let's begin the stories. The cows, all except myself, will tell their stories first of all," said the cow.

So the horse and the cow listened while all the other cows, in turn, told their stories.

They told of special food they had had to eat. Some of them told of milking cans which had upset.

Some of them told of the way they had waved their tails around when



The Cow and the Horse Were Talking.

they were being milked and of how angry it had made their masters.

Some of them told of long, long walks people had taken to find them, for they had wandered so far off.

And one cow told a joke which made all the others laugh and

"A man from the city," said the cow, "said he would like to go with the farmer's boy to bring in the cows."

"Well, he walked and he walked, and we had already wandered and wandered way off."

"The farmer's boy thought nothing of it at all, but the city man said he had never taken such a walk and when we were found at last and told to go back to the barn for milking the poor city man was all tired out."

"But what do you suppose he asked the farmer's boy?"

All the cows shook their big heads. The horse did, too.

"He asked him when they would have to do the same thing again, and how often they had to do it!"

"And he was so surprised when he heard that we were milked twice a day and had to be brought home twice, too!"

They all laughed hard at this, and then the horse told of how he had been taken in a motor and brought to the master that way.

And the cow said:

"Just what I was going to tell you. I was brought here in a great big motor wagon, and I think it is pretty much of an honor for a cow to have a motor ride."

"I call myself an up-to-date cow," and all the others agreed that the cow had had an unusual adventure. Even the horse admitted that.

## The Easy Way

"But how are we going to pay for having the holes in the streets fixed?" asked Mayor Numbers of Petunia.

"If the streets are made good enough for motorists to speed on they will pay for themselves in fines in a little while," replied Constable Stackpatter.—Kansas City Star.

## The Moral

"Pa, won't you please help me with my Sunday school lesson? It's about Noah and the flood, and we've got to say what the story teaches us."

"Why, that's easy, my boy. Obviously it teaches us that we should always provide for a rainy day."—Boston Transcript.

## Willing to Quit

The mother of Anna, aged three, hearing but not seeing her, called, "Anna, what are you doing?"

The little one came running into view, and responded sweetly, "Not anything, mamma; does so want me to 'kit it'?"

## Why Tommy Flunked

School Ma'am—When I was your age, Tommy, I could name all the Presidents without stopping.

Tommy—Yes, but I betcha they was only about ten to remember then.—Copper's Weekly.

## "Fox Paw" Claws

"Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

"Oh, indeed—and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

## Need of Nourishment of Trees Overlooked

More than half of the trees in the world are sick. Many of them are afflicted with incurable diseases. Like human beings, trees are the victims of numerous ills, declares a writer in Thrift Magazine. They are constantly the prey of deadly parasites which attack every part from roots to top-most branches and work into the very heart of the wood.

Millions upon millions of fine trees every year die needlessly because their owners fail to appreciate their mute appeals for help.

Seventy-five per cent of all shade and fruit trees are afflicted with V-shaped crotches, which are sure to spread and kill the trees unless taken care of in time.

Many trees die of hunger or thirst, or both. Trees are living things and they must have water and nourishment. The top of a tree is a perfect index of the general health and vitality of the trunk and branches. Although the health of the top has no direct connection with internal decay. Good rich green foliage indicates, as a rule, excellent vitality and an active condition of the roots.

## See Modern Alphabet as Thing of Accident

The Latin alphabet, now in world-wide use for printing and writing, probably was invented about 4,000 years ago by some Semitic man who had been taught by an Egyptian acquaintance how to write his name in the Egyptian hieroglyphics, much as a modern traveler might teach a savage how to write his name in the white man's letters, says the Detroit News. Somewhere in Egypt or Arabia there may still exist an ancient hieroglyphic inscription that this savage inventor studied occasionally to refresh his memory of the strange signs.

It probably was the accidental order of the words and signs in this Egyptian inscription that determined the order of letters in the modern A, B, C's.

The modern alphabet was obtained by the Romans from the Greeks, who got it, in turn, from the Phoenicians. That great seafaring people had already borrowed it from the still more ancient Semitic peoples of Syria and Palestine.

## Uncovering Old City

Encroachments of science must doubtless agitate the spirits of the Hesperides, those beautiful maidens who in Greek mythology guarded the golden apples which Gaes, the Earth, produced as a marriage gift for Hera, wife and sister of Zeus. In Morocco, near the legendary gardens of the Hesperides, archeologists are making fresh excavations of the ruins of ancient Luxus. This city was founded more than 2,000 years ago by the legions of the Caesars on a hillside of Laracha. There is profound interest among scientists in what valuable remnants of the old Roman civilization may be brought to light. A group of prominent French and other archeologists just completed an inspection of the parts of Luxus already uncovered.

## Leaving the Farm

If you were willing to be a farmer, and have sense, Phrasonidea, and obey your father, you would be carrying the gods ivy and laurel and myrtle and the flowers of the season, and us, your parents, sheaves of wheat, and wine pressed from grapes and a pailful of milk whenever you milked your goats. But now you scorn the country and farming and are always singing the praises of the triple-crested helmet and the shield you love, as if you were some Acarnanian or Mallian mercenary. Don't, my son, but come back here, and stick to a peaceful life (for farming is sure and safe, and has no battalions, or ambushes, or regiments) and be our support in our old age, preferring assured safety to an uncertain life.—Aldiphron.

## Religion

The religion that makes people respect other people's religion; the religion that makes people tell the truth and pay their debts; the religion that keeps people from gossiping about their neighbors; the religion that makes no difference between poverty and wealth; the religion that makes men honest and upright; the religion that is a part of people's everyday life, exemplified in kind deeds, charitable acts, cheering words, is the kind of religion the world needs today.—J. A. Griffith, in the Lusk (Wyo.) Herald.

## Lamp's Long Sea Trip

A curious-looking object was seen bobbing up and down on the waves at a north Wales coast resort. When landed it was found to be a solid brown mass with a thick salt-like coating. This was removed and disclosed an Osram lamp bearing the identity mark of a place one and a half miles across the water.

The lamp was placed in circuit and lit up in the ordinary way, although it must have been tossed about in the sea for a long while.

## A Diversion

Betty Ellis' little brother was taking his nap, and in need of diversion Betty awakened him.

Mother impatiently inquired of her three-year-old daughter why she did it.

"I wanted him to wake up so you could get him to sleep again."

## WHY Storms Grow in Intensity as Day Wanes

It is an interesting fact, according to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, that winter cyclones moving northeastward in the United States, and doubtless similar storms also in other parts of the world, increase in size and intensity more rapidly by night than by day.

This is because the cool section of a cyclonic area is relatively clear and the warm section cloudy. At night, therefore, the clear section gets colder, or at least colder than it would otherwise be, owing to the great loss of heat from the surface by radiation, while the clouded side more nearly maintains its temperature. During the daytime, on the other hand, the clear side warms up by means of the sun's rays, while the clouded portion again changes but little in temperature.

During the night, therefore, the temperature contrast between the warm and cool portions of the cyclone becomes pronounced, and during the day less and less so. Furthermore, there is greater interference to the flow of the colder air during the daytime, owing to thermal convection caused by the sun's rays, than at night, when there is no such convection. Hence, owing to the greater temperature contrast at night than during the day, and less obstruction to wind movement, the cyclone normally grows, or tends to grow, more rapidly at night than during the day.

## Why Ventilating Fans Have Become Popular

Powerful little ventilating fans have been adapted to the drying of seed corn, an outfit now developed being simple to install and considered practical for large raisers of the crop, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Unit heaters are employed, and warm air blown through the corn, or the grain may be carried through a tunnel and the air blown around it. When heaters are not used, the drying can be accomplished by fans only. They are arranged to distribute air under the grain through pipes on the floor of the crib. Farmers are coming to realize more and more the importance of proper ventilation in barns where stock is kept. It has been demonstrated that a cow needs 60 cubic feet of air per minute to keep it in a healthy condition, a horse needs 4,200 cubic feet per hour and a hog 1,500. Bees also require a regular air supply.

## Why Mental Disease Grows

An appreciable increase in the number of young people who fall prey to mental disease is found by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, head of the psychiatric department of Bellevue hospital, New York. People are more enlightened about the danger of letting mental and nervous ills gain headway, and as a result more youthful cases reach the hospital, he says, but this does not fully explain the increase. "The higher standards of the present day are largely responsible," he states. "The demand for material luxuries is greater today than it has ever been. The longings of youth are more intricate, more difficult to attain. They are more likely to be thwarted. And an increase in thwarted longings and ambitions makes for an increase in abnormal mental and nervous states."

## Why Ostrich Hides Head

There is a popular belief that when the ostrich wishes to hide it buries its head in the sand and imagines that it cannot be seen because it cannot see. Because of the myth, which dates back at least 2,000 years, the ostrich has become the symbol of folly and is proverbial in literature for its stupidity.

Martin Johnson, an African explorer and photographer of wild animals, testifies that the ostrich does sometimes thrust its head into the sand. But it does not do it to hide when danger approaches. The bird of the desert puts its head in the ground in search of water, which it frequently finds beneath the sand.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Why Airships Are "Blimps"

"Blimp" is applied to a nonrigid, lighter-than-air, dirigible airship or balloon. The Los Angeles, for instance, is a blimp. According to the United States army air corps, the word "blimp" was coined in England during the World war. At least no earlier example of its use has been found. Just how it originated is not known. One authority suggests that it may be a combination of "b" in "balloon" and "limp," meaning flexible, flaccid, lacking in stiffness.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Why Alcohol Burns Blue

The bureau of standards says that the blue color of an alcohol flame is the result of radiation attending a chemical reaction and can be attributed to a reaction in which carbon monoxide, produced at one stage of combustion with alcohol, takes place. Some other reactions give light of different colors, some of which are outside the visible spectrum.

## Why We Say "Furlong"

The furlong, or 220 yards, originally meant the length of a furrow. It was supposed to be the distance oxen could plow without stopping to rest.

## Why Voice "Breaks"

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voice-box increases in size and the vocal cords are lengthened. That brings the deeper tone.

# POULTRY FACTS

## POULTRY BREEDS BEST FOR FARMER

Which is the best breed of poultry for the Ohio farmer?

With more than 500 farm flocks on which to base an answer to this question, flocks on which records were kept during 1926 in co-operation with county agents and the agricultural college extension service of the Ohio State university, poultry specialists at the university make this answer:

"There are several things to consider, but probably the most important is the individual whim of the farmer."

Before framing this answer the specialists examined the records and analyzed them in "Analysis of Poultry Profits, 1926," a new bulletin published for free distribution by the agricultural college extension service. Copies of the 16-page bulletin may be obtained from the county agent or the university.

Averages used in comparing breeds of poultry were drawn from records of Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds. Leghorn flocks constituted 59.8 per cent of those reporting, and the average size of the Leghorn flock was larger than for any other breed, indicating that Leghorns are more adaptable to large flocks.

"The Leghorns averaged 13.9 eggs more per bird than any other breed," the specialists point out. "This bears out the contention that Leghorns are better egg producers than other breeds."

"There are exceptions, however, for some of the lowest producing flocks were Leghorns. There was little difference in egg production among the three American breeds, although the Wyandottes averaged 7.2 eggs more per bird than the Plymouth Rocks."

"Cash receipts were less for the Leghorns than for any of the other breeds. This is true despite the higher egg production for Leghorns, and is largely due to increased meat receipts from hens and broilers for the American breeds."

"Total expenses per bird were slightly higher for the three American breeds. This tended to balance the labor income so that it was quite similar for the four breeds. With only 59 cents difference between the high and the low in labor income, it is apparent that there is no practical difference in the profitability of these four main breeds."

## Egg-Shell Material Is Essential for Layers

Oyster shell which is used for poultry is made by crushing the whole shells, after which they are washed three times. Following the washing the crushed shell is dried in rotary dryers, the intense heat of which destroys all foreign and putrid matter, making the shell sanitary and clean. The heating insures freedom from odor and poisonous matter.

After drying the shell is screened into two sizes, for hens and chicks, respectively. The oversized material and dust is eliminated.

The feeding of oyster shell is a good practice in poultry husbandry as the high calcium content provides bone-building material for growing birds and egg-shell material for laying hens. For this reason the material should be available in feeders at all times.

## Poultry Hints

Lack of sunshine often causes leg weakness in chicks.

Overcrowding the house causes roup as well as stunted chicks.

The color of the egg shells has nothing to do with the food value of the eggs.

Eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous food in some shape. Bones are absolutely essential.

Give the young poultry plenty of fresh air without drafts. An open growing coop will do this.

Remember that the hens which lay the golden eggs are the ones that produce them when they bring the highest prices.

A broiler is a young bird weighing less than two pounds. The best prices are received for the plump, well-developed birds.

The products of the great American hen rank fifth in our agricultural products list, and every year more people are realizing that there is money in hens.

The standard weight of the Pekin drake is nine pounds and of the Muscovy drake, ten pounds.

Many breeders sell the Leghorn cockerels when they weigh about one pound. At this size they are known as squab broilers.

When the hens stop laying they may often be started again by a change of feed, but do not give them much corn. In summer, unless, of course, you have cooped them up to fatten for market.

## Where Alligator Lies in Wait for Its Prey

The rivers and estuaries of northern Australia spread out over the country in great mudflats intersected by shallow creeks, while everywhere as a waterside growth one finds the eternal mangrove.

Along the banks of these creeks and across the mudflats lie the blackfellow's pads or paths, worn and kept bare by the constant passing of feet; and in some reedy bed or muddy pool beside these paths the cunning "alligator" will lie waiting for its prey.

It will remain thus, quite motionless, for days, but let some unwary creature happen along—a woman, a dog, a kangaroo—and instantly it is on the alert. With exquisite judgment the fowl brute will await the exact second for action; then a great armored tail lashes up out of the mud, with one tremendous sweep, knocking the hapless victim into the water.

Quicker than a terrier worrying a rat the terrible jaws follow up the blow, and before the luckless prey quite realizes what has happened the great teeth crush through flesh and bone and all is over.

Many white men have been caught that way, and no experienced bushman will walk alongside or camp close to a creek or waterhole, no matter how enticing the place may seem. At night the hungry brutes are apt to leave the water, and it would be a terrible awakening to feel the grip of those savage jaws as they closed on one's body and dragged one off to a hideous death.—Exchange.

## Modern Rendering of "Hickory, Dickory, Dock"

"Keeping time, time, time, in a rhymic sort of rhyme." . . . Thus the Bells, Bells, Bells. And the tick, tick, tick of the electric-driven clock keeps time, time, time with its chyme, chyme, chyme. You may listen to its tick when the night is extra thick, and know its little hand is the same throughout the land, for its motor-made precision only has one wakeful mission . . . to keep the second, minute, hour, in a universal sameness, without a spell of lameness, on mantel piece and tower. So the tick and the tick of the motor-driven clock is the universal same as it's read from block to block.

And here is the sure, irrevocable morale, with which all other timers refuse to make quarrel: "Spin on, spin on, oh time in thy flight, and set me right once again for tonight."—Exchange.

## New Breed

Dorothy had always wanted a dog, and at last a kind and sympathetic uncle gave her one.

There was a certain amount of discussion among the family with regard to the animal's breed. The uncle declared the dog was an alreade.

Meeting a friend of her father one evening while taking her pet for a walk, Dorothy had an anxious moment.

"Whatever is it?" the other had asked. "A pup, Dorothy? What kind, my dear?"

The little girl tried hard to remember what her uncle had said.

"He's a ne'er-do-well," she replied, after a long pause.

## Depended on the Gas

It was his first week in the city, and the things that interested him most were the motorcycles that whizzed by, so he bought a second-hand one and started out. Up one street and down another he went, going faster and faster, and waving to the people on the streets. They wondered, but got out of the way. Policemen rushed out and tried to stop him, but he kept on. In an hour or so he came to a halt, and an officer stepped up to him. "Why didn't you stop when I ordered you to?"

"Stop!" exclaimed the man. "I wanted to, but didn't know how! I had to go till the gas gave out!"

## Remarkable Fellow

Teacher asked the children individually to name the prominent person they would most like to see.

Some said the king, others Charlie Chaplin, and many of them mentioned famous athletes.

After a time, one small boy shouted, "Please, miss, I'd rather see my father's boss."

"Well," replied the teacher, "I should hardly think one would class him as a prominent man; but let us hear why you would like to see him."

"Because," was the answer, "I've heard father say that his boss has got 200 hands."—Montreal Star.

## Cleaned Up Yellow Fever

The Rockefeller foundation in 1916 dispatched a commission to Guayaquil to confer with local and national officials relative to active measures against the yellow fever plague. A proposal was made in 1918. This was accepted later by the Ecuadorian officials and the propaganda was started shortly thereafter. The story has been told by scientists that a bucket and tank brigade was started and it was only a short time when they cleaned up and drained the stagnant pools under the direction of General Gorgas.

## Noise and Power

An engine that expends all its steam in whistling has nothing left with which to turn the wheels. And the same principle can be applied to man. All that we can save in noise we can use in power.—Grit.

# POULTRY

## REMOVE ROOSTERS FROM HEN FLOCKS

Now that the hatching season is over and fertile eggs are no longer needed, every poultryman should remove all of the male birds from his flock. For, says C. S. Platt, assistant poultry husbandman at the New Jersey experiment station, the production of fertile eggs for market purposes is never desirable, though it cannot be avoided during the hatching season.

On many farms there is a desire to keep over some of the better cockerels and the temptation is to allow these to remain in the flock. The number retained, however, should be reduced to a minimum by careful selection. When this is done the few that are kept should be segregated. It must be remembered that a new crop of cockerels will be reared during the coming season and good, vigorous cockerels are usually better than older birds anyway.

The exception exists on those farms practicing pedigree mating. Where this is done it is absolutely necessary to keep over all of the male birds until one knows what their daughters have done. A proved male is practically priceless and as one cannot determine in advance exactly what his daughters will do it becomes necessary to keep the birds over until they have had a chance to show their ability.

Male birds that are kept should be given plenty of sunshine, green food, and yellow corn. They will not need much animal protein. A free range, and whole yellow corn fed twice daily will take care of their needs until the next breeding season. If kept confined, cod-liver oil should be provided in addition to the corn and green food. One per cent in the grain would provide sufficient oil. Under confined conditions it will also be necessary to be on the watch for lice and mites all of the time. These can be kept under control by painting the roosts with a carbollinum product and by dusting the birds with sodium fluoride.

## Fatten Broilers Before Sending Them to Market

Profitable gains usually will be made by broilers that are fattened for a period of two weeks before they are sold. However, one should not expect to fatten broilers for longer than a two weeks' period, as the gains will not be rapid and profits are likely to disappear. Cockerels should be separated from the pullets and confined to a small yard. A roosting shed should be provided for the fattening birds.

A satisfactory mash mixture for fattening broilers is one composed of two parts of cornmeal and one part wheat middlings. This should be mixed with milk and fed for fifteen to twenty-minute periods three times daily. A liberal feeding of cracked corn should be given late in the afternoon. If liquid milk is available, it can be kept before the birds during the fattening period and no water need be given. Plenty of water should be provided if no milk is fed.

## Slow-Feathering Chicks

### Common in Some Breeds

"Slow feathering or 'naked' chicks are quite common in general purpose breeds, and sometimes occur in the lighter breeds," says Prof. C. W. Carrick, Purdue university. "Such chicks are usually those that lack the vigor necessary to grow rapidly but chicks may also become stunted from improper feed, chilling, or crowded conditions during the first few weeks of their lives. 'Whatever the cause may be, little can be done to make such chickens profitable. If pullets, they lay poorly and are likely to be susceptible to disease. They should be marked with leg bands when five or six weeks old, and marketed as soon as they reach sufficient size, otherwise they may feather out slowly and be kept in the flock to produce similar chicks next season."

By constantly culling out these low-vitality chicks, one can practically eliminate them in the future offspring.

## Good Laying Mash

A farmer who raises corn, wheat, and oats can work them into a good laying mash. It can consist of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of ground wheat and 100 pounds of meat scrap. The addition of 2 per cent bone meal, 2 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent fine salt will furnish minerals. Adding 50 pounds of bran to the 500 pounds of mash helps to give it more bulk, when ground wheat is used in place of bran and middlings.

## Prevent Diseases

It is an established fact that most of the tuberculosis in fowls is found in the older birds. When the older birds are eliminated, the principal spreaders of tuberculosis are eliminated. Therefore the sale of birds after they have completed most of their first year laying cycle is not only the method of securing the highest production per hen but also a method of helping to prevent spread of diseases such as tuberculosis and other ailments.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH STATISTICS OF THE WORLD

(A statement to the Press) The following figures are taken from a recently published compilation of telephone and telegraph statistics of the world.

The time consumed in securing authoritative data from the most distant countries has made it impossible to get strictly comparable figures for a later date than January 1, 1927.

There were 29,378,430 telephones in the entire world on January 1, 1927. On that date there were 17,746,168 telephones in use in the United States, or over 60% of the world's total.

Out of 20,423,876 telephones operated by private companies throughout the world, 17,746,168 were in the United States, and it is interesting to note that the extent of telephone service in relation to population is markedly greater in this country than in Europe.

A notable feature of American telephone development is the extent to which telephone facilities have been provided in the smaller towns and rural districts.

Not only has the United States more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, but Americans use the telephone more often than the inhabitants of any other country.

PARTY LINES

Party lines are apparently going to be pretty well shattered among the higher-ups in the present campaign, as well as among the folk who just do the voting.

When men of the standing of Raskob in the business affairs of the country take an active part in the campaign of a man who is a leader of a party with which that man has not been identified it indicates that there is a decided drift in political circles.

The selection of Raskob by Smith was naturally expected to arouse to activity Henry Ford in behalf of the opposition party, since General Motors with which Raskob is connected, and Ford are the two big rival automobile producers of the world.

To us folks out here in the west it looks as though these big guys in the east know just about what is going to happen next November, and they are getting on board the band wagon while the getting is easy.

Read the advertisements.

PRELIMINARY REPORT OF FEEBLE MINDED

Washington, D. C., July 26, 1928. The Department of Commerce makes the following announcement for the State of Nebraska concerning results of the 1927 census of feeble-minded and epileptics in state institutions.

The Nebraska Institution for Feeble-minded had a total of 56 first admissions during the year 1927, as compared with 85 in 1926, and 91 in 1922.

These first admissions represent patients received during the year, who had not previously been under treatment in any institution for feeble-minded and epileptics.

The first admissions in Nebraska in 1927 numbered 4 per 100,000 of population, as compared with 6.1 per 100,000 for 1926, and 6.9 for 1922.

The extent to which provision has been made for the state institutional care of feeble-minded and epileptics is perhaps best indicated by the number of patients in the institutions on a given date.

Of the first admissions in Nebraska during the year 1927, 29 were males, and 27 were females; and the patients present on January 1, 1928, 456 were males, and 395 were females.

INTANGIBLE TAX LAW

(E. A. Walrath in the Polk County Democrat.)

The whole basis of the republican intangible tax plan, as now embodied in the law, was provided by the amended constitution of 1920, which was the product of the convention of which Arthur Weaver, republican candidate for governor, was chairman.

Under the old Nebraska constitution all kinds of property in this state was valued the same for taxation purposes. Under Mr. Weaver's leadership the new constitution then changed this and provided for different classifications of property for taxation purposes.

A significant fact is that Weaver, a banker had the constitution changed to permit discrimination in favor of money as compared with other property.

The republican state platform for this year is another "straddle." And while republicans and the republican party is entirely responsible for this inhuman, unjust and un-American plan of taxation, they refuse to make any pledge for its repeal.

We have seen the cost of federal government advance about 700 per cent in a period of 18 years; in a period of 14 years the cost of the state government has advanced from seven

million to 40 million dollars for a two-year period. It is not surprising that there is a spirit of revolt on the part of taxpayers and an insistent demand for the return of honesty and economy in the administration of both state and federal government.

CORN BORER IS TO BE STUDIED

St. Paul, Minnesota, July 22.—The progress of the corn borer, destructive pest to corn producers, will be hindered and possibly stopped as the result of an investigation of the insect in the corn belt.

Eleven students of the Minnesota College of Agriculture have signed with the federal government to do corn borer scouting the remainder of the season in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

The experience of these men will be of value to the state if the corn borer continues its westward invasion and reaches Minnesota, as it is expected to do.

The men are Justin B. Frost, Minneapolis; Richard B. Aakre, Thief River Falls; Laurence C. Wogenson, Tyler; Clarence Que, Kenyon; Ralph Wayne of Ellendale; Homer L. Eberday, Dalton; Ernest R. Mueller, Jr., Danube; Henry A. Healy, Hancock; Kenneth W. Chapman, Spokoe; Ivan B. Stone, Madella, and Raymond B. Hogenson, Winger, Polk county.

REASONS

Omaha, July 20.—To the Editor of The World-Herald: I am not for Al Smith because he is a democrat and the party nominee.

I am not for Al Smith because he was born in New York City.

I am not for Al Smith because he acquired his education in the school or hard knocks.

I am not for Al Smith because he is a Catholic and Christian. Our political doctrine has nothing to do with a man's religion.

I am not for Al Smith because he has been called a wet, a nullificationist and in favor of saloons. That is not true.

I am not in favor of Al Smith because he has been unjustly accused of being a product of Tammany in the popular sense of that word and in favor of Tammany rule. That also is not true.

I am not in favor of Al Smith because he may have been accused of being under the rule of the pope or subject to his jurisdiction. His record as governor of New York should remove all scepticism on that score.

I am not in favor of Al Smith because his career may have been influenced to some extent by the popular tune, "The Sidewalks of New York."

I am in favor of Al Smith because he represents the humanitarian principle of government as opposed to the rule of industrialism and monopoly for the favored few, which has characterized the administration of Harding and Coolidge.

I am in favor of Al Smith because of his unquestioned honesty, efficiency and fearlessness as a public executive.

I am in favor of Al Smith because he has championed the cause of tolerance and believes as did Lord Baltimore in absolute freedom.

I am in favor of Al Smith because he is opposed to lawlessness, graft and bootlegging and has a good law enforcement record.

I am in favor of Al Smith because he has the courage of his convictions and does not remain silent when he should speak out.

I am in favor of Al Smith because I believe he will make a better dry president than either Harding or Coolidge and will enforce laws better, Bill Vane, Andy Mellon and the Anti-Saloon league notwithstanding.

I am in favor of Al Smith because he has sponsored and assisted the enactment of good laws benefiting all of the people among which are the laws on child labor, minimum wage for women, woman suffrage, municipal ownership, control of water power, elimination of graft, banning campaign contributions by corporations and many other humanitarian and beneficial laws.

I am for Al Smith because he is a fighter. DEWEY HANSON.

PROVIDENTIAL

(Detroit News) Some all-wise intelligence has fixed it so hoop skirts and the rumble seat didn't boom in the same generation.

Sholes News

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mosher and Mrs. J. B. Mattingley were visitors in Norfolk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz were visitors at the Seth McAlexander home in Carroll Sunday. Other visitors in the McAlexander home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beaton of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Huwaldt and son Keith of Randolph and Mrs. Eva Thompson from Earlham, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jeffries of Sioux City who have been visiting at the Mosher home are visiting relatives at Allen now.

A kitchen shower was held at the Ed. Kenney home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Diamond Kenney who was recently married.

H. J. Lenzen relieved operator Geo. Dickinson at 1st St. Sioux City, from Thursday till Saturday evening last week.

E. P. Owens shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maricle and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May.

Grandma Follette and Mrs. Ethyl Andrews and daughter Hermaline of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. W. Follette of Florida are visiting at the H. L. Follette home.

H. J. Lenzen and wife were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May Sunday.

M. Fritzen is feeling quite badly during the hot weather.

Frank Pitzer of Arlington was here on business Sunday.

Mrs. Henman Ogden was on the sick list Monday.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following proposed Constitutional Amendment, as passed by the 1927 Legislature and known as Chapter 48, House Roll Number 573, approved April 25, 1927, will be submitted to the Voters of Nebraska at the coming General Election to be held November 6, 1928.

Shall Section 19, Article IV, State Constitution be amended changing jurisdiction over the institutions named below from the Board of Control to the Board of Regents of the State University?

320 FOR said proposed amendment to the Constitution giving the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and the Nebraska School for the Blind, and

321 AGAINST said proposed amendment to the Constitution giving the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and the Nebraska School for the Blind.

Respectfully submitted, FRANK MARSH, Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1928, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Pehr Olson was plaintiff and E. Telander, et al were defendants, I will, on the 27th day of August, 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: the North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 77 acres more or less according to government survey, and that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Four (4) Southeast of the C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 50.15 acres more or less according to government survey, all East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3420.00 and \$2147.31 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, his 23rd day of July 1928.

A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

CLICK VERSUS CLACK

(The Times of India) "Well, how do you like golf?" asked one man of another. "Oh, all right," was the reply, "there's nothing sweeter than the click of the cleft when you hit a good 'un; but I can't stand the clack of the clique in the clubhouse."

STATUS OF THE TOMATO

(Helena, Montana, Independent) The tomato is a fruit, according to a recent decision of the Australian ministry of trade and customs. We thought all the time it was a medicine.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor

Wanted:—Baptist men and boys to attend the Union service next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. There is a friendly contest on between the three cooperating churches to see which of the three will secure the largest male attendance next Sunday night.

Sunday school at 10. Early rising assures being on time. Morning Worship at 11. Sermon, "The Abiding Presence."

Young People's meeting at 7. Union evening service at 8. Presbyterian church.

First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school. Only one more Sunday before vacation. Let's make it a record breaker. Every teacher and student on hand, on time.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "Man Power."

8:00 Evening worship. The last of the union services for the present. A friendly contest is on in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches to see which church can secure the largest number of men for this service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church William W. Whitman, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. The attendance has been fine thus far this summer, help to keep it up.

11:00 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. The splendid attendance at our morning worship is a great encouragement to the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting. A fine place to spend an hour on Sunday evening.

8:00 p. m. Union service at the Presbyterian church, this is the last of our Summer evening union service. Let us make it the best.

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.

The Missionary society will meet on the second Wednesday in August with Mrs. Gus Wendt.

Evangelical Lutheran Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German preaching service 10:30. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Henry Wittler, August 2.

You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation (Missouri Synod) H. Hopmann, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30 at the chapel.

ALTONA Trinity Ev. Luth. Church H. Hopmann

Service in the German language, Sunday at 9 a. m.

M. W. A. BASEBALL GAME

Sunday last the camp team met and were defeated by the fast Sioux City team. The score of 15 to 1 makes the game look bad, but those who saw the teams in action said that it was one of those meetings in which the winners just simply had to do their level best all of the time to be a winner.

Evidence Was in His Favor

The questions in the evening newspaper were being read out by the eldest daughter and the other members of the family were doing their best to answer them. "Who was it said 'Never say die'?" she propounded. "Methusalem," shouted seven-year-old Robert confidently.

Temper Not Twins

"Your twin nephews look exactly alike," remarked a guest to a young aunt. "They don't act alike," replied the aunt. "I can't understand why Arty has so good a temper and Willy so very bad a one."

A Fine Distinction

Mother—Why, Bobbie, I'm ashamed of you—to be fighting with your little cousin. I thought you loved Stephen. Bobby—Why, of course I love him, 'cause he's my cousin, but I don't like him one bit.—Transcript.

Bad Men Present, but Were Not Lingering

Houdini's crusade against fraudulent spirit-mongers occupied a great deal of his time and thought during the last years of his life. But there was a brief period in his early stage career when, assisted by his wife, he used to do a "mind reading" and "spirit message" act, pure hocus pocus, of course.

One night he was tipped off that two negroes—the local "bad men"—were in the gallery. "These men went about armed with razors and three weeks before one of their pals had been murdered. While no tangible evidence could be raised to fasten the crime on them, the people of the town felt that they were implicated.

When Houdini began to give his "messages," he presently stepped forward with a puzzled, earnest face.

"I have a message here for Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders," he said. "It comes from Benny Carter. He says: 'Yo' boys bettah put yo' razors away, or yo' is sho' goin' ter be where Ah is now.' Are Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders present?"

There was an awed silence, and then, as some one in the gallery upset a chair and stumbled hastily toward the exit a quavering voice replied: "Yes, dey is, but dey ain't stayin'."

—Kansas City Star.

Insect Assassin One of Nature's Oddities

A remarkable insect assassin that lives in the Dutch East Indies is described by a British entomologist, W. T. China, in a report to Natural History Magazine, an official publication of the British museum. The creature, which belongs to the insect group known as the Homoptera, secretes a fluid which apparently tastes very good to certain black ants. They seek it eagerly, and "milk" the insect by manipulating certain hairs attached to its body. But their potations are fatal, for the drink contains a poison which soon paralyzes them.

Cultivated Gracefulness

It used to be part of the education of every European princess likely to hold every prominent place in affairs of state to learn to "tennis circle"—that is, to learn how to make the round of a group of ladies and gentlemen of the court saying something agreeable to each.

Empress Augusta of Germany, grandmother of the last of the German emperors, who was noted for her tact, had had lessons in this important duty in the gardens of the palace at Welmar. There on pleasant days the young girl, under the direction of her governess, often had to go the rounds, stopping before each bush or tree, casting on each a gracious smile and making some ingratiating remark to each.

Guideposts of Stone

The variety of metal and wood signposts to be seen along the roads for the guidance of the automobilist public are being displaced in England by those of stone which are said to be much more durable and more satisfactory in other ways. They are, of course, very substantial and are of a height which renders the inscription to be easily seen as they are about on a level with the driver's eyes and they are not too high to be seen at night by the illumination of the headlights. The presence of the stone markers is said to be an addition to the landscape, whereas that cannot be said of many of the markers at present in use.

Simple

Flannigan and Hannigan were in a dilemma—in fact, they were in a regular Irish stew.

"Shure," exclaimed Flannigan, "these scales is no good at all, at all! They only weigh up to 200 pounds, and O'm dear to 250."

They put their heads together and considered the matter.

"Av course," reflected Hannigan, "we must cut some of the superfluous off ye, till ye balance."

But Flannigan objected. Then Hannigan was struck by a sudden inspiration.

"Shure," he exclaimed, "phwat's to prevent ye gettin' on twice?"—Kansas City Star.

His Handicap

A certain doctor advised a rather corpulent patient to take up golf as a healthy exercise.

After a few weeks his patient returned and asked whether he could not take up some other game.

"But," protested the doctor, "there's no finer game than the sun than golf."

"I can quite believe it," replied the corpulent one. "But it's no use my trying to play the wretched game. If I put the confounded ball where I can see it, I can't hit it; and when I put it where I can hit it, I can't see it, so what am I going to do?"