



FUGITIVES ARE SHELTERED HERE

Escaped Prisoners Are Cared for by "Mollie" Ulrich, Who is Jailed for Offense.

LEAVE TRAIL OF STOLEN CARS

Leaving a trail of stolen cars, that leads from Lincoln to Wayne, Sioux City, back to Emerson and then to O'Neill, officers hope to apprehend criminals who escaped from the state reformatory Sunday night, and who were sheltered in the "Mollie" Ulrich home Monday.

Although he was successful in aiding the escaped prisoners to get out of Wayne, one of whom is his nephew he was jailed for the offense and will be charged with aiding in the escape of a fugitive, it is believed, for which he may be sent to the penitentiary. A car was taken at O'Neill last evening which it is believed was stolen by the two fugitives, who apparently are headed west.

Monday morning we read in the dailies of the escape of two of the prisoners at the state reformatory, last Sunday night, Henry J. Wehde and John Ulrich, who made a break for liberty dropping out of line as the prisoners were marching from a Sunday picture show about 10:45. The two broke from the line, ran along in the shadow of the building, and scaled the wall at the corner of the yard. A guard fired on them, but did not do good execution, and immediate search outside the yard was made but the trail disappeared.

Monday morning a car with a Missouri license number was found a mile south of town without gas, and the assistant city marshal went to examine it, and he discovered tracks from the car thru a cornfield until the Logan was reached, then the tracks followed the bank until the road was reached, and there the trail was lost, but from events that followed they evidently came to the John Ulrich home—"Molly" for short, and were concealed there.

Reports from the neighborhood in the south part of town are to the effect that assistant City Marshal went to that home during the day to serve some papers, and the young fellows slid out the back way as the officer was let in the front way and beat it along an alley, apparently to the home of another neighbor, evidently not at home, and they were said to be in hiding in the weeds in the southwest part of town. But tramps are not un- (continued on last page)

WAYNE GOLFERS ARE IN FREMONT FINALS

Morgan and Craven go to Finals in Championship and Consolation Flights

HENDRICKSON WINS SECRETARY

Wayne golfers lived up to their old reputation for copping honors in the Fremont annual tournaments by battling their way to the finals of the championship, championship consolation, and the secretary flights, and are conceded good chances of winning in all three.

Frank Morgan, who has won more laurels than any other golfer in a Fremont meet, went to the finals when he won his match yesterday in the championship group. He is conceded more than an even chance to cop his third championship in six years of Fremont competition.

C. M. Craven, who was beaten in the first round of the first flight, hit a good stride in the consolation and went into the finals of that group this morning, by playing a number of strong matches.

C. H. Hendrickson qualified for the secretary flight and romped away with the high honors for this group without much trouble.

Others Entered
Others who represented Wayne in the Fremont meet include Wm. Beckenhauer, Carl Wright and Don Larson. Fred Dale and W. C. Hunter qualified but were unable to stay and play.

Wright won his first two matches in the championship flight and met his fellow-townsmen, Morgan in the quarter-finals, which he lost, yesterday.

Beckenhauer and Larson also qualified for the first flight but were eliminated in the early rounds, Larson being eliminated in the second round by Wright.

THE AUKER PICNIC AT PARK

Sunday there was a gathering of the clan of Aukers—descendants of S. B. Auker, who came to Nebraska alone at the age of 18 years, 53 years ago, and has made a home in this state, and in this good county of Wayne for nearly a third of a century. At the gathering Sunday were three dozen members of the family, sons, daughters and grandsons and granddaughters, with wives and husbands—and that was not all of them, for Irvin Auker and wife and two children at Sioux City were not able to attend the youngest grandchild not yet being able to appear in company.

The after dinner hour was spent visiting, telling of family events, and Mr. Auker rather seemed to have the advantage of the others, because he came to Nebraska first, and could therefore cover more time in state and family history than any of the others. He quotes a bit of verse in part of his own composing which told of the now and then of life on the farm and in the town.

It was fine to have so many of a large family about one table after so many years of history building of the tribe in this state.

REPORT IS MADE ON FINAL TEST

Splittergers Not Opposed to Tests, But Want Assurance of Damage Compensation.

According to a report of the final test of the five precincts of Wayne county requiring the third test, which was issued by Dr. Purdy, veterinarian in charge, only ten reactors were found.

None were found in Garfield, only one in Deer Creek, two in Chapin, three in Logan and four in Brenna, which would indicate that they are now almost entirely free of infected cattle.

The work was completed the first of last week, about eighteen months after it was started in this county.

Not Opposed to Test
Mr. Splitterger, who reports that no action by the state has been taken against his herd, believes that he has not been unfair in any way, and resisted the second test when he failed to get some assurance that he would be recompensed for damages and expense caused.

Their cattle are all Angus, he said, and are naturally wild and quite hard to handle, especially when strangers are around, and in carrying out instructions of the state representatives one of their cattle was killed when they were closed up in a shed, to await the test.

Mr. Splitterger contends the state is responsible and that in as much as they refused to stand this loss, or assure him that he would not be further penalized he was justified in opposing the test.

Asked to Build Pens
The state men also insisted that he build special fences and other arrangements, which they insisted were necessary to handle the wild cattle said Mr. Splitterger, although he had been assured that they would not have to stand any expense when the petition was circulated some months before.

The fences have always been adequate to handle the cattle before, he said, and therefore didn't feel that they should be required to go to the expense of building new ones, for the testing.

He intimated that whenever the state will stand the expense of testing the cattle, and compensate him for cattle killed or other damage done he will not oppose a test.

Aside from several threats to begin suit, he said, the state has not indicated what their plans of procedure will be.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PICNIC IN KIEPER GROVE

About fifty members of the Auxiliary and Legion and their families attended the picnic in the Kieper grove Sunday afternoon. A picnic dinner was served by the ladies at noon.

The ladies spent the afternoon visiting, and the men held a horse-shoe tournament and played leap-frog. Carl Madsen won high honors in the former and the Commander was champion of the latter.

Wayne Taxpayer's Burden Lightened About Ten Per Cent For Coming Year

Slight Increase in City Levy More Than Offset by Cut in School, State and County Tax.

UNPAID PAVING CAUSE OF RAISE

Although the tax levy for the city of Wayne is slightly increased for this year over the 1927 levy, taxpayers will pay approximately \$4.50 less per \$1,000 on their tax valuation due to the substantial cut in the state, county and school taxes.

The increase in the cost of the city administration is due principally to a fund created to take care of unpaid paving taxes by property owners.

City Changes

One mill tax was added to take care of this paving fund, and an increase of two-fifths of a mill was made in the bond levy which makes a total increase of one and two-fifths mills.

One-fifth of a mill was cut from the cost of park maintenance, and the two-fifths mill levy for improvement of roads leading into the city was cancelled. This leaves a net increase of four-fifths of a mill over last year's levy, as all other funds remain the same.

Big Cuts

The school fund and the state funds both show big reductions, while the county government cost will be reduced about a quarter of a mill it is believed, although the levy has not yet been made.

The state levy is reduced from 3.75 mills for 1927 to 2.06 for this year, a cut of approximately one and seven-tenths mills.

The cost of the city schools will be three and two-fifths mills less. The 3.06 mill bond levy having been eliminated, and a cut of nearly two-fifths mill having been made in the general expense of running the school.

According to careful estimates the county levy will be cut from 3.25 to three or a little less.

Ten Per Cent Less

This makes the total amount of taxes paid by Wayne citizens approximately ten per cent less for 1928 than 1927.

The additional cost in city government of four-fifths of a mill being offset by the cut of four and three-fifths mills in state, county and school administrations.

The total levy for city, county, state and schools for 1927 in Wayne was 46.1 mill per each \$1,000 of tax valuation. This year the levy will be approximately 41.5 mills per each \$1,000 valuation.

Therefore Wayne taxpayers this year will pay approximately \$4.40 less on each \$1,000 tax valuation, a cut of about ten per cent.

CLOTHES STOLEN FROM WILSON CAR

Thieves Loot Car, Loaded for Trip to Canada, Here During Saturday Night.

The Frank Wilson family who live west of Wayne got a bad start on their vacation trip Saturday night when their car was robbed of more than \$100 worth of clothing which they had planned to take with them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, two sons, Robert and Hamer, and one daughter, Mary Frances, left home on Saturday to spend the night with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Hamer Wilson of Wayne before leaving on a trip to Montreal, Canada, and the Great Lakes in their auto and had left most of their clothing in the car in order to get an early start the next morning.

When they awoke, they found someone had helped themselves to more than one hundred dollars worth of clothing belonging to Mr. Wilson and the two boys, who returned to their home and replenished their supply before leaving for the north.

The car had been parked in the yard very close to the house and securely locked and it was thought the contents would be perfectly safe. Entrance to the car was gained by breaking the glass in one of the doors.

Miss Mildred Reed left this morning to visit Miss Pleak, at Villisca, Iowa. They became friends when both were teaching at Carroll two or three years ago.

BLAIR NAMED ON ROAD COMMITTEE

Fred L. Blair Appointed to Represent Wayne County on Proposed New Hi-way.

At a recent meeting held at Lincoln in the interest of a proposed national hi-way Fred L. Blair, local merchant, was named as representative of Wayne county.

According to information received here the plan is to organize in the interest of creating a national road that will cross the nation from Galveston, Texas, to Winnipeg, Canada. The move was started in Oklahoma, where the proposed route has already been outlined.

According to plans outlined the road will lead from Kansas to Lincoln, Fremont, West Point and then through Wayne, Hartington and Yankton.

Mr. Blair is a member of the Nebraska group, of which M. T. Caster of Lincoln is president. The selection came as a surprise to Mr. Blair, who has as yet not been notified of the nature of his duties.

J. P. O'Furey of Hartington is named as representative of Cedar county, and J. T. Bauman of West Point will represent Cuming county.

The plan calls for aid from the federal government in making the proposed road a national hi-way, with markings and costs to be handled on the plans of other national roads.

It is claimed that such a road, properly advertised, would bring a lot of travel through the middle states, north and south.

DOES PONCA GROW?

Herbert Welch had business at Ponca Monday, and took Sam Davies along to show him the town, the Sam said he had not before visited the town by the river for forty years, but he was able to act as pilot just the same, and after reaching home said that to him it seemed no larger than it was forty years ago. Probably Sam's memory may be a little in fault the doubtless when steam boats plied the Missouri, Ponca may have had advantages over some of the interior towns that it no longer has in these days of railroads and automobiles.

RAILROAD TEAM PLAYS AT SIOUX CITY, SUNDAY

The Emerson railroad ball team will play the Sioux City shops team at the Sioux City park Sunday in an elimination game.

The winner of this game will go to Chicago where they will play on August 16.

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR BOYD HOTEL

B. B. Bonestell Assumes Charge of Hotel Management Here First of This Week.

The last of the week a deal was quietly worked here with terminated in a transfer of the Boyd management from Wm. Zimmer to B. B. Bonestell who came here a few months ago and started the Shamrock cafe up Main street in the 300 block. Mr. Zimmer had been here in charge of the Boyd for nearly a year, and had a yearling for a life not so closely confining him to business, and when he secured a successor he left almost at once for Dodge, where he has interests, as we understand, and is planning a vacation fishing trip which will take him as far west as Idaho.

Change of Plan

The new landlord tells us that he is going to—in fact has—changed the Boyd from the American to the European plan, and that the dining room service will be on the restaurant plan, except that it will be open only at stated hours for meals or lunch, as the patron wishes.

The room rental will be from 75c to \$1.25 per night.

According to reports which came from the restaurant they were running, the new landlord conducted an ideal little place, and gave service that pleased.

O. Walters and family left Tuesday evening for a week vacation, a part of which they plan to spend with his father at Norfolk and at the home of her parents near Schuyler.

COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS

About 100 members attended the dinner party of the country club last Thursday evening, when 17 tables were set for cards. Mrs. W. C. Coryell and C. H. Hendrickson were winners of high score in the series which will be finished on August 16. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan were in charge of the committee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis and Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shuithers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Canning in the party to be held tonight.

About sixty women and twenty children were entertained at the afternoon bridge Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Noakes chairman of the committee of Mesdames C. K. Corbitt, W. R. Hickman, J. R. Rundell, W. P. Canning, W. C. Coryell, and Geo. Crossland. Helen Hiseox and Leona Coryell had charge of the children. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. George Fortner will be chairman of next Tuesday's party with the following assisting: Mesdames J. C. Mines, A. H. Schmale, J. G. Miller, Mary Brittain and E. W. Huse.

WAYNE WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Badly Hurt When Two Cars Collide on Inter-Section South of Yankton Sunday.

Sunday afternoon while returning from a visit at Yankton, Mrs. Frank Martin and her sisters were hit in an automobile wreck on highway 15, when a mile north of Menominee, in Cedar county, by a Ford driven by two young men, who failed to observe the stop sign. The Martin car hit the Ford, touring car in the rear, as the cars were not quite quick enough in crossing the highway, or else too quick getting onto the highway. The car was driven by Ray Bruder, 25, and he was accompanied by Rudy Jilk, 18. The Ford was turned bottom side up, and both occupants were under it, but not much injured, but their car was wrecked.

Failed to Obey Law

According to reports received the Ford driver failed to observe the stop sign, and thus might be held liable for heavy damages, that might easily have included manslaughter and its attendant penalties.

Car in which Mrs. Martin was riding was battered considerably, the fenders and bumpers getting the worst of the shock, and it was able to move on its own power.

Mrs. Martin, operator at the French beauty parlor of this city, suffered the worst, and was taken to a Yankton hospital, apparently paralyzed in both arms and legs, and a cut on one arm which required several stitches to close. Mrs. Martin was brought to her home in this city Monday, and is receiving treatment, with encouraging signs of having normal action restored to the affected parts, according to the report of the one treating her. He is hopeful of her return to work shortly, but meantime it leaves Joe Smolski short of help at the parlor until he can secure temporary help.

HEAD OF NAVAL ACADEMY IS NEPHEW OF MRS. NEELY

S. S. Robinson, who formerly was in charge of the Pacific coast fleet and who recently was appointed head of the Annapolis Naval Academy, is a nephew of Mrs. W. A. K. Neely of near Wayne.

Mr. Robinson has been in the navy for many years, where he has often been advanced through promotion.

CRADLE

CROSS—To Xenophon Cross and wife of Wakefield a daughter on August 1, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Cross are spending the summer at Arlington at the home of Mrs. Cross' parents. KINGSTON—To Floyd Kingston and wife on August 4, 1928, a son.

EMERSON 4—OMAHA 3

The baseball game at Emerson Sunday between the railroad nines of Emerson and Omaha was won by Emerson by a 4-3 score. A Wayne railroad team is organizing and will be in the running shortly—when uniforms are here, and then there will be some home games.

LOCAL VIOLATORS DRAW HEAVY FINE

Two Wayne County Farmers Plead Guilty to Three Separate Charges.

CUSTOMER MAKES COMPLAINT

Otto Brummond and Claude Forney, Wayne county farmers living southeast of Wayne, were arrested last Saturday on complaint filed by Ed. Kurrelmeyer, who claimed to be a customer, and were found guilty of illegal dealing in alleged booze.

Each plead guilty to three charges in county court and each was fined \$100 on each of the three counts.

They were charged with giving away, selling and with being a common bootlegger.

In addition to the three hundred dollar fine, Otto Brummond was sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail.

Has Bad Effect

According to reports, Ed Kurrelmeyer was arrested on complaint of his wife, and claimed that the whole trouble was a result of the bad effect of the booze he had gotten from Forney and Brummond.

Forney was released upon payment of his fine, and Brummond confined to the county jail to serve his time, as well as pay the fine.

PICNIC DINNER AT PARK

A large group of friends and relatives were entertained at the Bressler park here last Sunday at a picnic dinner when more than twenty-five guests were honored by Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Beckenhauer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely and family.

The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Volk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tannehill and sons, Mrs. Frowdy and children, Miss Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Funke and children, Mrs. Tellman, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and daughter Thelma and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nangle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis spent the first of the week visiting in South Dakota, at Mitchell and other places, where they have relatives. Mr. Ellis reported that it is very dry in parts of that state and that the corn doesn't look as well there as here, but that they had a fine wheat crop.

BIG DEMAND FOR PULLING HORSES

Can Have \$800 for Pair That Can Beat the Massachusetts Record, Claimed.

Secretary Von Seggern of the Wayne County Fair can tell you who are in the market for great pulling teams, and will pay \$800 or over for a pair that can beat the present Massachusetts state record, which is 2,950 pounds' tractive pull for the full distance of 27 1/2 feet—made at Athol, Massachusetts, in 1927.

If you have a good team, put them in at the local contest at the Wayne county fair and find out whether you have a pair that will measure up to the standard set by the record-making pairs of pullers. If you can beat the record of 2,950 pounds, communicate with Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, at once, for there are many men who want pulling teams just as there are many men willing to pay long prices for race horses.

Don't be afraid to test your horses, says Mr. Von Seggern, secretary of the Wayne county fair. "You may have a pair that will surprise you and the horsemen of your community." The world's record—3,475 pounds' tractive pull for the full distance of 27 1/2 feet—is held by a pair of cross-bred Percheron-Belgian geldings owned by Clarence Bugh of Cherokee, Iowa.

These horses never had any special training for a pulling contest; they were taken right off the plow and put into a pulling contest in northwestern Iowa to help fill the classes. They hung up such a phenomenal record as to surprise all present, and about two weeks later in another county broke the old world's record and hung up a new world's record of their own.

"So, don't be afraid to try your horses. If they are good, true pulling horses, you may be amazed at the results."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Humphrey Griffith was over from her Morningside home Sunday.

John Rehder and family of Creighton were visitors at Wayne Sunday, spending the day here.

Mrs. B. Martischang was looking after business at Pierce Friday, returning the next morning.

At Ord Wednesday a new \$144,000 high school building was dedicated with appropriate ceremony.

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

Mrs. Alfred Anderson, who was visiting here and at Hubbard last week returned Monday morning to her home at Lynch.

Mrs. T. H. Durant from Bloomfield was here the first of the week to visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Grier and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baltzell, son Leslie and daughter Allegra of Madison were visiting with their daughter Mr. R. F. Jacobs here Sunday.

For better underwear try Munsing at Gamble's.

Rev. Wm. Kearns left Monday for one of his visits at Battle Creek, where he is a guest of the pastor of the Catholic church of that community.

Over in Iowa they report that the streams are flooding the bottom lands on account of so much rain. That has not been a complaint here this season.

Homer Wheaton went to Sioux City Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning Mrs. Wheaton went down to join him there. Homer went to consult his physician.

Miss Evelyn Bonneau from Lyons, who has been visiting for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of the college hill store, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

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

Clifford Decker, prominent in athletics at the local college the past two years, was a visitor here the past few days. Mr. Decker plans to return for the opening of school in September.

Cecil Moore from Creighton has been visiting relatives in this part of the state, was at Pender for a few days, and was guest of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Conger. He returned home Friday forenoon.

Friday evening there will be a meeting of the Wayne Rebekahs, at which time an election will be held to recommend a candidate for the "Decoration of Chivalry." Naturally all members will be interested and attend.

E. F. Germar and family left Saturday morning for a vacation trip which includes Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, and possibly other points to the west of the Utah city, and they will be absent a fortnight or possibly more.

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

J. W. Racely, who for several seasons was at Wayne, porter at the Boyd in winter and painting during the summer months, was here Sunday on his way from Pender to join the Walter Savidge Amusement Company for a few weeks.

Beer is a dangerous thing to handle in hot weather, according to a report which said that a lieutenant and two trustees were out by flying glass when bottles began to explode as they were moving two cases of beer out preparatory to dumping the same.

Mrs. Emma Baker brings to the Democrat the news that she is now entitled to be called a great grandmother. A daughter was born about July 15 to Marie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, at their home near Dalton.

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

August 15 is the date of the annual picnic at Dixon, and Chas. W. Bryan is to be speaker of the day. Many will doubtless want to hear the former and the next governor. Of course we do not imagine that Bryan will talk partisan politics at a fair.

When Misses Lila Gardner and Margaret Helt returned from a visit at Nebraska City, and Villisca, Iowa, Friday evening, they were accompanied by Miss Sylvia Eanson, one of the teachers at Villisca, who is spending the week at the Gardner home.

The ladies of the Laurel Country Club were putting on some kind of a tournament last week, but just what kind we did not learn, but from the terms used in telling a little of the contests, we are guessing that it was golf, if the ladies up there indulge in that sport.

The rain of Monday was very light here, but heavier a few miles north and accompanied by some hail—but not serious, as we understand. The Adolph Dorman and John Bush places were said to have been in the path of the hail, and of course other places in that vicinity.

J. C. Nuss of this place and his son Carl of Pender were passengers from here to Chicago Sunday afternoon, and they are in that city purchasing holiday stock for the two stores, and also a line for the enlarged Wayne store. The train on which they left also carried J. G. Mines for the city by the lake.

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

Osmond people are observing the last of a two day harvest festival at that place today. Ball games and other sports, and dancing were for amusement. Music will make the day and evening attractive, and the republican candidate for congress will speak.

The county officer's books and accounts of Hamilton county were recently audited, and as a result two bonding companies are held for approximately \$10,000 for errors or defaults of officers for whom they gave bonds. The cost of the audit, which had required about nine months, was 3,575.

Mrs. Myrtle Lacy of South Bend, Indiana, and daughter Janice, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. A. D. Lewis and family four months or more, taking adjustments to restore her to normal health, left for her home Saturday morning, Mr. Lacy driving out to take them home by motor car.

Kingbird union made overalls \$1.29 at Gamble's.

Thos. Rawling of Wakefield was a caller Monday afternoon while at Wayne on a business mission. In the course of conversation, Mr. R. who has long been a democrat in politics, and an admirer of Wilson and McAdoo, seemed to feel that he is a man without a party. He is a dry democrat, and so far as we could discover from his talk, he is a political orphan, and in the mix-up politically this year, Mr. Rawlings will have a lot of company, for so far as we can learn there are plenty of lifelong republicans who are feeling that their party has deserted them and its policies of other years.

THE SAFETY OF YOUR MONEY is assured if invested with us. All funds guaranteed by the association, earn 5 to 6%, and may be withdrawn at option. ROPER LOANS, West Point (formerly Dodge) Nebr.—adv. A2-2t.

The Baptists are gathered in an annual assembly at Grand Island this week, which began Monday and is to last ten days, and its purpose is to combine instruction and recreation to young and other church workers. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Downing of this city are members of the faculty that is devoting time to the work.

At Laurel they are planning to have a free day, August 23. A part of the famous Monahan post band is to be there and make music—Ball games but we cannot say who is to participate in the games, and in fact, the band and the date was about all that had been definitely agreed upon when the Advocate went to press last week.

House for Rent—Close in—6 room—Call 489w—adv. pd.

Our state defenders, 1,800 strong, known as the National Guards, are in camp at Ashland, this week Gen. H. J. Paul is in command at the camp and the routine work of getting established has been going forward nicely. The inspection by the governor will be next Sunday, and no doubt that will be the big day of the week.

At Laurel they are drilling a test well for water for the city, and had a depth of 350 feet when they had to stop a few days for more pipe. They are hoping to strike a sand and gravel strata that will furnish plenty of good water for the city. If they find plenty of the real kind of water the city is ready to put down a well and start the pump sucking it up.

The coffee trust is to get a jolt now for George Steinberg of Council Bluffs Iowa, has compounded a substitute for coffee, made mostly from parsnips—two other vegetables from the garden being used. He has a patent on the formula pending, and says he will at once build a factory for preparing the substitute, which is free from caffeine.

New fall hats now in at Gamble's.

WHY IT'S BETTER

When you are in need of the services of a cleaner, you should remember that the best is the cheapest.

We are posted on the best methods, and are equipped to properly handle all kinds of cleaning that's why our customers are always satisfied.

JACQUES

TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
HATTERS

Phone 463 Wayne, Neb.

Harvey Mount, one of the early settlers of Cedar county, died last week at Vermillion, South Dakota, at the home of a son living at that place, at the age of 96 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, enlisting early in the game, and serving until the war ended. He was in many engagements but was not once wounded. He was a member of Company C, of the Fourth Iowa infantry. He saw service in battle at Gettysburg, Pea Ridge, Stone River, Shiloh, and Mufreesbro. He was also with Sherman on his famous march to the sea. He came to Cedar county in 1881, and a few years later moved near Vermillion, South Dakota, and in late years had made his home much of the time near Obert.

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

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 six room house, good barn with shed addition, double corn crib, hog house, several chicken houses, grove, fine water, about 10 acres good pasture with living water. Price \$130.00 an acre. Terms.

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

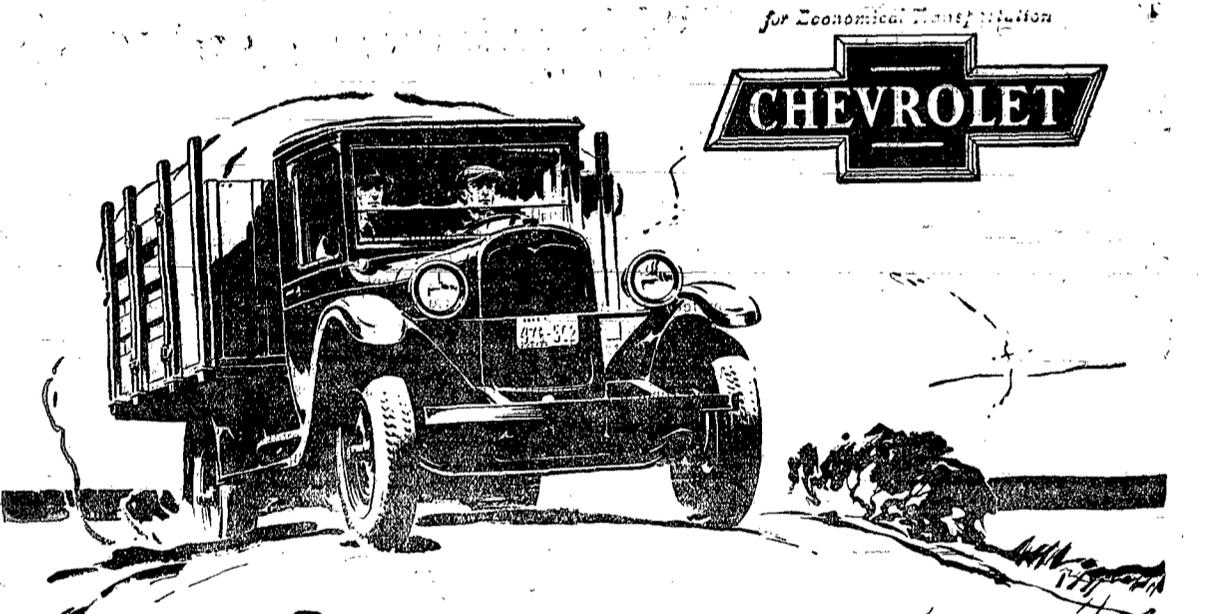
200 ACRES of best Logan Valley land located 1 1/2 miles from Wayne. A very complete set of good new farm improvements, land lays smooth and is highly productive, the entire 200 acres is fenced hog tight. This is an exceptionally good combined stock and grain farm. Price \$230.00 an acre and owner will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

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

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

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

Martin L. Ringer
WAYNE



Announcing the

New Utility Truck

-another Sensational Chevrolet Value

4 Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes

Typical of the progressive design embodied in the new Chevrolet Utility Truck is a four-speed transmission with an extra-low gear, providing tremendous pulling power for heavy roads, deep sand and steep hills—and reducing to the very minimum the starting strain on motor, clutch and rear axle—

—powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes, with a rugged emergency brake that operates entirely independent of the foot brake system—

—and a new ball bearing worm-and-gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearings at the front axle knuckles!

And in addition, there are all those basic features which have been so largely instrumental in Chevrolet's success as the world's largest builder of trucks!

Come in and get a demonstration of this remarkable new truck. You'll find that it offers every feature needed for dependable low-cost transportation—and we can provide a body type to meet your individual requirements.

Price only \$520
(Chassis only)
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Coryell Auto Company
Wayne, Nebraska

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS

Willis Loon Shoes
(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)

The Shoes that Really Fit



...because every size has five Special Measurements...length, ball, instep, "waist" and heel. Put a pair on...you'll notice the difference immediately.

Ahern's

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Modeling and children returned on Saturday from a week's visit with relatives near Omaha.

Aage Hanson and family of Norfolk Edward Brummels and family of Hoskins and August Bassellar, and wife of Wayne were Sunday guests at the Chris Nelson home.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter Leona returned Friday from a two weeks trip thru South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Iowa.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and daughter of Norfolk stopped at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening on their way to Carroll.

Frank Brunette, wife and family of Morrowville, Kansas visited this week at the Earl Wylie home.

Chas. Long and family of Huron, South Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lound.

William Leary of Platte, South Dakota, stopped at the Dave Leary home on his return from Excelsior Spring, Missouri, where he left his wife for treatment.

Hugh McMannus, wife and children of Waterloo, Iowa, Jack Welsh and wife, and Mrs. Hattie Pinlayson of Omaha visited over Sunday at the home of Dr. B. M. McIntyre.

Mrs. Glenn Pendleton and children left on Sunday for Tabor, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Gilbert Prince, Miss Mamie Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neeley and son Jack left Saturday for a few days at Lake Okoboji. Miss Jessie Prince will return with them.

Mrs. W. B. Tillman of Belleview,

Illinois, visited last week at the Frank Wilson home, and Wm. Melior home at Wayne.

James Walker of Lawrence, Kansas, arrived here the last of the week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Tillson.

Chas. Unger jr., arrived here Sunday noon from New York City to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Pilsger were visiting at the Wm. Carey home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Cole-ridge spent Sunday with their son, Nick Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen visited Thursday night at the Lars Larsen home in Carroll.

Miss Beulah Holcomb came up from Sioux City on Saturday to visit relatives here.

Mrs. Boyd Dewey moved to Wayne the last of the week.

W. C. Lowry left Friday for Sioux City to go with his son there to the lakes for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of Wayne were Sunday guests at the Ed Granquist home.

Ralph Moss left Tuesday for a short visit with relatives at Macedonia, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and children of Hoskins were Sunday guests at the Christ Lautenbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins and family of Carroll visited at the Carl Wolf home Sunday evening.

Lee Wells and wife of Omaha spent the week end with Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at the Wayne park Sunday after Sunday school. A half dozen were there.

Forty members of the Junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday

school at Wayne enjoyed a picnic at the Frank Wilson home east of town on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Huffaker had the misfortune to fall while going down stairs into the basement on Saturday and sprained her ankle.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert was unable to fill his appointment Sunday because of an attack of quinsy. His father from Pierce occupied the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. A. T. Chapin drove to Fremont Thursday where the former was called on business.

Mrs. Sarah Lennon of Monroe is visiting at the Chris Nelson home.

The Star Kensington met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter and I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. W. B. Lewis and Miss Mamie Prince as hostesses. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. W. B. Tillman of Belleview, Illinois, were present. The afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. Frank Wilson winning high score and Mrs. A. H. Schmale the next highest score. The hostesses served a two course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham were in Sioux City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Anderson of Wahoo and Miss Ruth Anderson who is teaching in Los Angeles, California, are here visiting at the A. H. Schmale home.

H. H. Tangeman visited several days last week with his son, W. H. Tangeman in Randolph.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Ring and family of Pierce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Troutwein.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof entertained at bridge on Friday evening at her home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Columbus, Missouri, at which a number of Hoskins and Winside friends were present. Clarence Schroeder won the high score. Ice cream and cake were served.

Seven Brothers Meet After 7 Years

The seven Ulrich brothers, Peter, Henry, August, Ed, Fred, Otto and George, six of whom are prosperous Wayne county farmers held their first meeting in seven years when their brother, the Rev. George Ulrich, pastor of the Reformed church and his wife of Amozouja, Missouri, arrived here for a visit.

More than forty persons were present at the Ed Ulrich home on Friday night for the family reunion, consisting of the brothers, their wives and families and nephews and nieces. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schweitzer of Amozouja, Missouri, were among those out of town present. The family consists of eight boys and one girl. One brother Carl of Oregon and the sister, Mrs. Anna Lehrer of Wisconsin, were unable to be present. The time was spent in visiting and talking over old times and lunch was served.

DON'T DO IT

Back in the days before automobiles the lovers of horseflesh used to get out in a sporting mood behind their speedy nags. The owner of a good fast stepper dearly loved to try her paces in competition with the horses owned by his neighbors.

He would jog along lazily, as if his beast were merely some tired old plug as the slow old family horses were called. But if someone tried to pass him, he would whip up his fancy bit of horseflesh, and there would be an unexpected display of speed. It gave an owner infinite pleasure thus to demonstrate that he was not accustomed to taking any man's dust.

Today many automobile drivers have about the same idea. But their powerful machines create a different situation. To travel along behind some car that is going at about the same rate of speed hurts their pride in their robust driving. They want an unobstructed roadway ahead of them, so that the gas can be enjoyed to the utmost. They try to pass the car ahead on curves and hills, or with cars coming closely against them.

Some of them as a result are picked out of the ditch, and when they wake up from the ether, they find themselves in a hospital bed. Unfortunately the innocent party who was caught in their burst of speed, may be there also.

The public streets were built for quiet and peaceful driving on errands of industry, business, and pleasure. The public has a right to say how people shall drive in these streets.

It asks drivers not merely to cultivate skill, but a good humored philosophy that can adapt itself to a moderate pace where there is any congestion or risk. Automobile racing is no doubt a fine sport which can be enjoyed on tracks provided for that purpose.—Nellig News.

MORE MONEY AND LESS WORK FOR THE FARMER

Certified Registered Grimm Alfalfa seed farming in the Black Hills District of South Dakota produces the largest returns with less work than any other class of farming.

You can also raise any other crops that are produced in the North Central States.

For complete information, write J. C. Milne, Colonization Agent, Chicago & North Western Railway 226 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.—adv.

Read the advertisements.

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

Corn Flakes

Large package
Corn Flakes
10c

Phone 134

MILDNER'S
Everything in Canning Supplies

THE SHOW THAT QUALITY BUILT

THE

McOwen Stock Company

With

Ralph and Hazel

the

McOWEN KIDDIES

and 25 other members

Big Musical Feature

The Famous

"Pied Piper" Orchestra

Opening Play

"The Harringtons"

This is the Original and Only Play by this name and was written by Barry Connors, the writer of "Apple Sauce", "Hell's Bells," and others.

5 FEATURE VAUDEVILLE Acts 5

Week starting at WAYNE

Monday, Aug. 13

Showing on Savidge Grounds, south of Light Plant
Doors rpdn at 7:30

One Lady FREE on Monday Night When Accompanied by One Paid Adult Ticket.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

To Charles H. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Grace C. Clark, deceased; Charles H. Clark; R. A. Clark, first and real name unknown; William C. Clark; George V. Clark; R. M. Donahay, first and real name unknown; E. Wright, first and real name unknown; L. Horn, first and real name unknown; Hattie Bernice Honey and the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the Estate of Grace C. Clark, deceased, real names unknown.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Western Securities Company, a corporation, plaintiff, has filed its amended and supplemental petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Doc. 11, Page 95, against you in an action entitled the Western Securities Company a corporation, Plaintiff, and August Jacobsen and Elizabeth Jacobsen, Husband and Wife, National Life Insurance Company of U. S. of A. and yourselves, Defendants;

The purpose and prayer of which petition is to foreclose a certain mortgage recorded in Book 44 at Page 27 of the Mortgage Records of Wayne County, Nebraska, covering the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section five (5), Township Twenty-seven (27) Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of September, 1928 or a decree will be rendered against you, as prayed in said petition.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, By Glenn N. Venrick, Francis H. Mayo, Merrill A. Russell and James E. Brittain, Its Attorneys. A2-4t.

A REASON

"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy chair and put his feet on top of the radiator."
"Why so?"
"When he goes to bed there is usually about \$4.00 in small change in the chair, and his feet are warm."

TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY!

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.

Whippet Six
THE NEW
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN \$770

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX
\$995 COACH

Whippet
4-cylinder
SEDAN \$610

Phone 263 **Baker's Garage** Wayne, Neb.
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	\$.82
Oats28
Bees23
Butter Fat39
Cocks07
Hens	13c to 17c
Springs	18c to 23c
Hogs	\$.85 to \$9.50

"Hoover to avoid making attacks on opposition," is the way a head line reads in a daily paper. Well, we would say, that with the record of the past eight years staring him in the face, he would feel that the less he could say that would be construed as an attack, on any opposition would be best.

Crop prospects in this corner of Nebraska are fine at present, but the newspapers are not expected to say much about it under big headlines, because the speculators are using it to beat down the grain prices, and the farmers are kicking, accordingly. Wonder if ever it occurred to the farmer that it is the speculator in many instances who fills the papers with big crop stories.

A four cent gasoline tax is being strongly advocated by the Nebraska Good Roads association. Claimed that the present 2c tax has practically reached its limit so far as new road improvement is concerned. Takes it all for upkeep and administration. Motorists can well afford to pay the four cent tax if they really get the

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
OUR SLOGAN
The 1928 State Fair, the Greatest Educational Fair in the United States.
OUR GOAL
Four Hundred Thousand Boosters in Eight Days.
OUR AIM
To stimulate the energy, intellect and enterprise of Nebraska's Citizenship.
OUR OPINION
That Nebraska's Greatest Fair has not yet been held.
OUR MOTTO
We stand for Boys and Girls. Nebraska's best crop.
OUR DATES
AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 7, 1928.
For further information write George Jackson, Secretary.
NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

roads; but we'd like to see a comprehensive statement of how the millions of dollars already collected have been expended and if it has been properly apportioned to the different sections of the state.

We want to mention just now that when people get into trouble and have to answer in court to a criminal charge of which they are convicted or of which they plead guilty, we do not like to have to turn down their request to say nothing about it in the paper because of the shame and sorrow it will bring to innocent members of the family. They might better save their breath. They should have given that thought before committing the crime. We are getting sort of hard-boiled along that line, and the readers do not like to have criminal news suppressed (unless it be some of their folks). Some time ago, the Democrat decided that when these liquor or burglary cases get into court, it was our business to tell the news as the court found it—and the first case we had following that decision touched the family of a real friend, and the prospects of a fine young man—but the case was published as it was proven out in the court. Next.

"MET" AND THE BIG BLIZZARD

Memories of the "big blizzard" in 1888 will be recalled in Nebraska every time there is a high wind and a flurry of snow. No other storm in the history of Nebraska took an equal toll of human life and property. The blizzard began on January 12 and raged for three days. Nebraska was then a country of homesteaders illly prepared to endure such a visitation, and the suffering was extreme. Mail and telegraph communications were slow then and it was several days after the storm subsided before news of the damage began trickling in to the daily newspapers.

Richard L. Metcalf, democratic candidate for United States senator, was then a reporter on the Omaha Bee. He began writing stories of the storm from the sketchy reports trickling in, and suddenly there came a short item over the wire telling of the heroism of a Nebraska rural school teacher.

Mr. Metcalf was quick to sense the human interest in the story, and equally quick to arouse public appreciation of the heroine. Before he was well started on his feature story other incidents of the same nature were revealed. Three rural school teachers displayed great heroism in caring for their pupils during that storm. They were Louise Royce of Plainview, Etta Shattuck of Inman, and Minnie Freeman of Mira Valley. Edward Rosewater commissioned Mr. Metcalf to feature their exploits and soon the fame of the three teachers was international. Through the Omaha Bee Mr. Metcalf started a fund to be divided among the three teachers, and thousands of dollars poured in, much of the fund being contributed by school children who gave their pennies, nickles and dimes.

The stories of that memorable blizzard, written by Mr. Metcalf, have long been considered reportorial classics. They were copied far and wide by the newspapers of other states and aided materially in raising the handsome fund that was divided among the three teachers and given to storm sufferers.

EDITOR MURRAY WRITES

Editor Mark Murray of Pender Times writes as tho he had been off for a vacation and had spent some time in Wisconsin, and he writes very entertainingly of that land where the dairy cow is mistress, where farms are small, and roads are excellent because they have plenty of crushed rock with which to surface them. They have factories there and raw material, with paper manufacturing one of the great industries. Water and truck transportation over good roads makes them nearly independent of railroads, tho they have some of those too. The scenery is fine and a great change from that of this prairie land.

He told of great cherry orchards on parts of the peninsula which forms the dividing line between Green Bay and Lake Michigan, and of the fine places there, some of which are to become state parks within a few years—when life lease of present occupants expires at the time of their funeral.

He attended a political meeting one evening at which Senator Blaine spoke, and when he incidentally mentioned Al Smith in connection with power legislation, it was the name that received the greatest applause of the evening. The republican mayor of Green Bay, a city of 35,000 people, has announced himself as a democratic candidate for congress, which he said intimated how badly Wisconsin is scrambled politically.

He mentioned friends of former days met there—friends who were at Pender 39 years ago last May—with a little wagon conveyed circus, and they were at Green Bay during his visit, one of the longest show aggregations of the present age—buiilded from a good small show that was good even if small. The Democrat editor saw the same show 42 years ago last May, and they pulled into Strawberry Point in Iowa, for the third day of their historic career. Ringling Brothers then were the entire show from clown to ringmaster to performers and they were good ones, and also managers and tent boss. They had organized and opened their season at McGregor, and showing afternoon and night, hooked up and drove to Elkader for the next day, and then trekked over 16 miles of clay hills to Strawberry Point for their third day entertainment. And we were there, accompanied by one of the belles of that little place. We have seen them since they have grown, but they could not be better than they were at first, but more of the show.

McOWEN COMPANY TO OPEN HERE AUGUST 13

To most people the coming of spring and summer is a noteworthy and pleasurable change. No sooner have the birds come back and the flowers started to bloom than we have a reappearance of the ever favorite tent show, the McOwen Stock company, with a bigger and better company than ever before, which will appear in its large canvas theater all next week starting Monday evening, July 23. This year there are twenty-five people with the company, including the old favorites Ralph and Hazel, and the McOwen kiddies. The children have new dances. Ralph and Hazel have been in permanent stock at Grand Island and Hastings the entire winter season and the plays for the summer were selected from the best hits produced while there.



All special scenery has been built for each production and the music will be furnished by the famous Pied Piper orchestra, the same musical feature that was with the show last summer. They have been touring the Orpheum circuit the past winter, and have many new novelties. Monday a big New York success by the writer of "Applesauce," will be presented. This will be ladies' night, and one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket.

AND SHOVEL (Capper's Weekly) Applicant for Job—Have you anything open today? Construction Boss—Well, there's a ditch digging and excavating job. You can take your pick.

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

GRADE-CROSSINGS

The safety-first educational campaign waged by the railroads has reduced to the lowest point since statistics are available the number of passengers and employes killed, says an exchange. But a similar campaign to educate motorists to be careful at highway grade crossings has not borne as good fruit. The death list shows a persistent tendency to increase month by month.

While this difference in tendency may be due to the fact that the numbers both of employes and passengers are decreasing and the number of motorists is increasing, in the main it may be blamed to the difficulty of educating unorganized automobile drivers to safety methods. Each autoist is a law unto himself.

When safety committees which are attempting to reduce the large toll of life taken annually at grade crossings propose to solve the problem by abolishing grade crossings, they are confronted by the prohibitive cost of tunnelling under or building viaducts over the railroad tracks. There are 235,000 highway grade crossings and neither the railroads nor the public are able to finance the vast work which would be required to abolish them.

Another method, the cost of which would be comparatively small, has been suggested by J. M. Davis, president of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad. He proposes restricting the opening of new crossings and eliminating thousands of others. He advocates the construction of highways parallel to the railroad tracks for short distances to concentrate traffic upon a comparatively few crossings which would be safeguarded. Instead of a crossing every mile, there would be, under his plan, one say every five or six miles. If the remaining crossings were properly protected this plan should materially reduce the chances for accident.

Since it seems impossible to educate the driving public to use caution, Mr. Smith's proposal is worth careful thought.

WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH (Lincoln Star)

Women, in their drive for greater independence and self-identity have overlooked one very important circumstance which should be exceedingly unbearable and humiliating. The courts of the land have been very uncomplimentary to them, especially

Don't Miss The
Big Tailoring Display
of the new Fall Styles at my shop next
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday August 11, 13 and 14
A representative of the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis will be here with his trunks of new woollens.
Select your fall suit now and have the finished garments come out when you want them.
Frank S. Morgan
115 Main St. Wayne, Nebr.

to the married ones. Alimony awards have in most instances tended to place the value of husbands on a high level, but now a discussion has arisen as to the worth of a wife—in dollars and cents. A rather delicate subject.

Figures and statistics seem to indicate that the courts do not consider the qualities and accomplishments of a wife in estimating her value. Fires of Satan upon their heads!—the courts unfortunately base their estimates upon the man in the case.

The wife of a poor man deserts him for a big butter and egg man. The court says she is worth \$500,000 to the one bereaved. The spouse of a big cottage cheese magnate skips off with the ice man. The court nine times out of ten, says she is worth, oh, maybe a dollar or two.

Of course the learned jurists may be correct. The wife of the poor man was probably well trained in the domestic arts, while the one who formerly belonged—we mean was the wife of—the cottage cheese magnet

had probably forgotten all she knew about milking cows. But the opinion expressed by those who have debated the question seems to be that the value of the respective wives is based on the size of the bank roll of her new hubby. No, that ain't fair to any woman of voting age.

Observation in Wynot Tribune follows: "Pot calls the kettle black." Teapot Dome, Fall, Dougherty, Forbes, Vare, etc., with their intimate associates in the presidential cabinet just now charging the Tammany tiger's record of political manipulation and vice versa. It is indeed edifying. The average citizen would like to know if Hoover, who as a member of the republican cabinet for seven years, has ever uttered a word of comment on the political rottenness going on under his very nose, will make a better president than Al Smith although a member of Tammany hall whose ability and honesty has never been questioned in his long public career.

Indifference costs money

WHEN your motor starts slowly and your acceleration is weak, when you get gas knocks and shift to second or low gear for every little hill, you are wasting gasoline and money. Such indifference is expensive.

Better change to balanced Red Crown Gasoline, if your motor is free from carbon. It will give you quick starts, plenty of power and big mileage per gallon. It is uniform, power-full, economical gasoline.

But if you have one of the new high-compression motors or a motor that is heavily carbonized, use RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE. It is ideal high compression fuel—a combination of always-reliable Red Crown Gasoline and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound. It eliminates gas knocks, runs the motor more quietly, develops more power. Costs more by the gallon but less by the mile. Use it in truck, tractor and passenger car.

Buy your gasoline and oil where you see the Red Crown Sign—the sign of quality products and prompt, obliging, courteous service.



These two Quality Fuels meet all Motor Needs



The Balanced Gasoline "Knocks out that Knock"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
"A Nebraska Institution"

How About Your **IGNITION?**

You should know that there are three things about an automobile motor that must work properly if the motor is to give the desired satisfaction. First, it must have sufficient compression. Second, it must have gas in the combustion chamber. Third, it must have proper ignition, properly timed. So many little things can happen to this part of the motor that the ordinary mechanic does not understand.

We know the cause of all those little troubles and the proper way to adjust them.

Swanson Electrical Co.

201 West First Street

Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Garage for rent, 415 Pearl. Enquire at Democrat office.

A nice shower visited Winside and vicinity Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Merrill, who has been quite ill, is reported to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sundahl and the Misses Gladys and Edna Gildersleeve drove to Carroll Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

A. G. Adams was at South Sioux City Wednesday after his car which had been stolen and driven there and deserted. It is reported that the car did not show that it had been misused or damaged.

Mrs. E. L. Griffith left here Wednesday afternoon to visit at the home of a daughter at Kansas City, after which she plans to come for a visit at the home of another daughter at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Chas. Bose of this city went to Norfolk Monday morning where he was expecting to enter a hospital for an operation for ulcer of the stomach, should an examination of his condition make that course appear the proper move to make to restore him to health. His parents and a brother and sister drove down from Concord to visit him before he left for the hospital.

See the new fall hats at Gamble's.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday

GEORGE BANCROFT in
THE DRAGNET
ALL STAR COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday
ONE DAY ONLY

TOM MIX in
THE PAINTED POST
Comedy, WILD PUPPIES

Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

BEBE DAIELS in
HOT NEWS
ALSO TWO REEL COLOR
PICTURE

Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

SAMMY COHEN and
SALLY PHIPPS in
WHY SAILORS GO WRONG
COMEDY, HOLD YOUR HAT

Admission 10c and 25c

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

Ernest Rippon is here, and we find him back at his old place behind the block at the Denbeck market.

Frank, Thieman, Sr. and his daughter Helen drove to West Point Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Della Stewart, who has been visiting during a vacation with Neligh friends, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Furnished house keeping rooms 721 Logan street. Telephone 2451.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fortner are at Sidney for a few days, planning to return the last of this week. Mr. Fortner is looking after his wheat and land interests there, harvesting having been greatly delayed by the excessive rains during the past few weeks.

The Northeast Nebraska Editorial association members are to be the guests of the Wisner community club and Editor H. H. Humphrey Friday at an outing near that place where baseball and newspaper talk will mix and the fat and the lean editors are to cross bats to learn the relative value of beef and bones. A banquet will be served in the evening.

Roy LaCroix of near Sholes, is taking care of a broken leg as the result of a friendly scuffle with "Buzz" Smith. The young men were wrestling in a spirit of fun, when in some way LaCroix's leg was twisted in a manner to break both bones of the right leg between the ankle and the knee. A Randolph surgeon reduced the fracture Tuesday evening, says the Randolph Times.

Miss Virginia Byerly of Kansas City, who has been spending a number of weeks of her summer vacation at the home of O. R. Bowen and wife, her sister, left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Jones, who came up from Lincoln to visit their parents here, for Lincoln. From there Miss Byerly went to visit another sister at Tribune, Kansas, before returning to her school work at Kansas city.

Shell gas sells itself at Webers Filling Station.

Sunday the 12th is the day set to observe the 30th anniversary of one of the big events of the Spanish-American war, by the post at Seward and a good program is being arranged for that day at that place when rations will be issued from many dinner baskets, according to an invitation card received by Wm. Assenheimer, who is one of the very few survivors of that war living in this vicinity.

Mary Jane Dotson, daughter of E. H. Dotson who is making her home with an uncle at Marengo, Iowa, came the last of the week to visit her father and family here, and the day following her arrival Mr. Dotson and family left for Pierre, South Dakota, where there is to be a family reunion at the home of his parents at the Capitol of South Dakota. They expect to all be home, and there will be representatives from as far west as Montana, and east as far as Ohio, and the intervening territory.

G. A. Wade and family were at Brown's lake, southeast of Sioux City at a reunion of the Wade family Sunday and Monday, a gathering at which all of the brothers and sisters were present, the first time in several years, tho they endeavor to thus gather once a year. These including husbands, wives and children made a party of about forty, gathered and spent two days in renewing acquaintance and family history, at a big picnic dinner. Mrs. Etta Dean of Villisca, Iowa, his sister, came home with him and will remain for a visit here.

H. J. Miner, wife and daughter left the first of the week for a motor trip to visit relatives and friends in North Carolina.

At Norfolk they are having a woman golf tournament—but we fail to see any name of any Wayne women among those trying for honors—in fact, so far as we know, the women of Wayne are not giving any attention to this popular form of exercise. Why have our ladies thus been neglected?

W. E. Beaman and family were at Brown lake in Iowa, Sunday meeting with other salesmen of the house. Mr. Beaman represents in this territory in an annual picnic, and we suppose they lunched on crackers and biscuit, for they were all representatives of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. At any rate, they appeared to be having a good time.

The State Bank at Newman Grove was held up just at closing time Tuesday afternoon by a couple of farmer-looking fellows, who made off with all of the loose change they found laying round, reported to be some where round \$2,500 bucks. No clue to the robbery has been found. The two bank people at the bank were locked in the vault while the robbers walked out.

According to Labor, the bread trust born in 1923, was reported dead in 1926; but owing to a "joker" in the law killing the greedy cuss he was able to continue to operate, and is said to be fast appropriating the greater part of the dough made from mixing and baking and distributing the dough from which bread is made. It is said that the bread trust is now feeding at every home in the land.

Fred L. Blair and family returned from their month vacation trip through the west, last week, and report a most enjoyable outing. They drove 5,500 miles and saw much of the country. They spent most of the time in Washington, drove up to Canada and visited the Yellowstone park on their return. Mr. Blair said he experienced difficulty in staying awake while driving in the western states.

President U. S. Conn of the State Normal and Teachers college of this place was called to Rochester Monday because of the serious condition of his daughter, Miss Aradth Conn, who went there for clinic and treatment a week or more before. Up to time of going to press no word has come back from Mr. Conn, which is construed to mean that the condition of Miss Conn is improved from the time the call came for Mr. Conn.

F. A. Birchell, wife and daughter Helen, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth White of Gehring, came Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday at the home of R. B. Judson and family, to whom they were neighbors in earlier days. They were on their way to visit old home at Racine, Wisconsin, and tarried here for a day or two. Miss White did not accompany them east from here, and remained at Wayne a few days longer.

Jack Denbeck, family and Mrs. Denbeck's mother, Mrs. Harder left Sunday by car to motor to the old home of Mrs. H. at Three Rivers, Michigan, where they will visit friends, and the younger members of the family see new sights. As for Jack, we hear that some kind of a fishing party is looming in the horizon, toward which he has been gazing and the boys at the shop are expecting some magnificent fish fiction from their boss.

Mrs. J. H. Cox, of Pittsburg, Massachusetts, spent a few days with friends in Wayne last week. She stayed at the J. C. Pawelski home while here. Mr. Cox is still with the Westinghouse electric company, and at present is taking his annual two week training in the officer's reserve in the navy. Mrs. Cox is spending a couple of months with friends and relatives in Nebraska, and is accompanied by her little daughter, they plan to join Mr. Cox at Chicago the last of this month.

MARRIED—WILLIAMS-MARQUIS
In Macon county, Missouri, August 9, 1868, occurred the marriage of Miss Adaline Marquis, and Mr. R. P. Williams. Today is the 60th anniversary of that event in the lives of our worthy citizens, and at their home they are remembering the day of long ago, and receiving congratulations of those friends who happen to know or remember their anniversary.

These have been eventful years in the land and Mr. and Mrs. Williams have many pleasant things to remember.

Mr. Williams is one of the three survivors of the Civil war now living at Wayne. He entered service well toward the close of the war, enlisting in the 7th Iowa cavalry in March 1864, and served until the close of the war, serving 26 months. His regiment was not sent to the south, but was kept busy on the western frontier, where they had a few skirmishes with the Red Men. Following his discharge he went to Macon county, Missouri, in 1867, and lived there several years after marriage.

when they moved to Ottumwa, Iowa, and later back to Missouri, from which state they came to Wayne in 1881, when it was a new country as far as white settlers were concerned, and this has since been their home.

Five children born to them are living, Lue, Mrs. J. V. Delaney at Emerson, Richard at Neligh, Julia—Mrs. Timmer at New Rockford, North Dakota, and the twins, Guy and Ethel of this place.

They have a modest home on Douglas street, where Mrs. Williams remains practically all of the time, not being in the best of health, but able to be up and about the house most of the time. R. P. is a daily visitor at town morning and afternoon as a rule. May they live to enjoy other anniversaries is the wish of their many friends.

COMES BACK AFTER 26 YEARS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boschen of Edmond, Oklahoma, were here a few days, leaving Tuesday for their home in the south. They had been at the state fair of Wisconsin, where he purchased some flock headers for his flock of Shropshire sheep, from the prize winners of the Wisconsin show. Besides the sheep he also breeds and grows the big type Poland hogs.

They came to visit here at the homes of his oldest and his youngest sisters Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred Eickhoff and families and greet a few former neighbors, for he was among the early settlers here, and moved to the south land 26 years ago. While he notes many changes here in that time, they do not seem so marked to him, as he located in a country that has been developing probably more rapidly than here, due to the oil industry in that part, and to the fact that it was held from settlement many years after it would normally have been receiving settlers—until the "opening" let them in with a rush.

He told that at the Wisconsin show he found the Morris sheepmen of Carroll represented in the buying bunch, and that was not all, they bid up on the top ram of the bunch offered far beyond what the Iowa college man from Ames was authorized to pay, and finally became the owner of this ram at \$235, which shows that the Morris people recognize good sheep and bid for them.

One of his sisters tells in response to questions, that Mr. Boschen's home place is within a few miles of one of the wells recently opened and producing oil; and she does not know how soon he may be a millionaire.

Some disease is killing the elm trees at Lincoln, and no remedy has been found to check its deadly work.

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

We Sell The Best

It is only good judgment to have the best when it costs less. That is one of the reasons why this store is so well patronized. You get the best of foods for the least money.

Why

Do a lot of needless worrying over what to serve in hot weather. At this store you will find many delightful and seasonable suggestions for your selection.

For Friday and Saturday

3 No. 1 cans Corn Beef 73c.
Large Cantaloupes 11c each.
Large quart jars of Peanut Butter 38c. 3 large Kellogg's Cornflakes 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Bananas 25c.

Flour Is Lower

Bon Ton - - \$1.89 Bag
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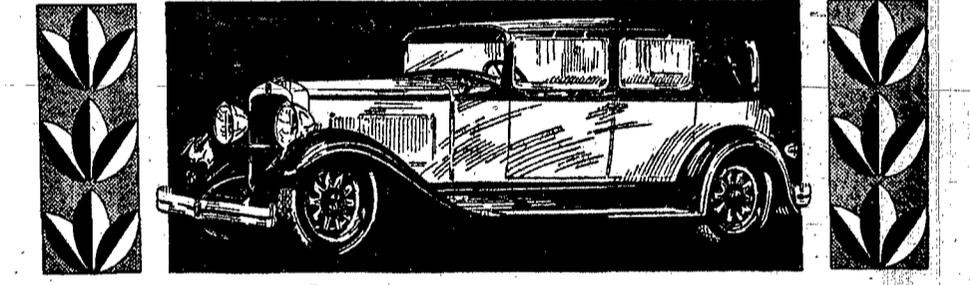
LATE NEWS
A mighty tropical storm is lashing the east coast of Florida doing much damage to property, but no loss of life reported, says the morning paper.

Geo. Brennau, leader in Illinois democratic circles died this week. He was the democratic committeeman for the state, and a great political leader. His final illness was said to

be due to infection from some bad teeth.

Mt. Vesuvius is having a spectacular eruption, which may continue several days. A quantity of liquid lava is flowing from an opening in the side of the mountain.

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



Press the Pedal and oil your car

Motor cars of high price, such as the Rolls Royce, prize Bijur centralized chassis lubrication as an invaluable feature.

Nash, at moderate price, has it as standard equipment on all "400" Advanced Six Models.

Bijur operation is simplicity itself—and it is invariably efficient regardless of changes in temperature.

There's a lever conveniently placed for your left toe at the floor board.

Simply depress it once and 21 points are automatically oiled, including all spring shackles.

Bother and expense of service station lubrication are eliminated.

Wear at vital chassis points is avoided.

Annoying squeaks and groans are stopped before they start.

The world has a new and finer motor car, with features of excellence hitherto found only on very costly cars. Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication is one of them.

NASH 400

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor	7-bearing crankshaft (bellow crank pins)	World's easiest steering	One-piece Salon fenders
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock-absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	New double drop frame	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar Stents)	Salon Bodies	Torsional vibration damper	Nash-Special Design bumpers and bumperettes

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When you buy feeds from us you get the benefit of years of careful study as to what makes a good feed.

We handle only feeds that have proved to give results . . . and it's results that you want when you buy feeds.

When you have poultry to sell be sure to get our quotation. we pay the very highest market price. and will call for them if you will phone us.

Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

RANDOLPH STOPS SPEEDERS WITH GUN PLAY

It seems that Wayne is not the only place where speeders endanger life and limb, as the following from the Times of Randolph seems to indicate:

For some time the highway leading through the Eastside residence section on No. 29 has been a favorite race track for autos going out of town and in many cases for cars coming into town. From the L. V. DeVore corner to the Catholic school is a stretch of three blocks, too often used to get under full steam to leave town in a dense cloud of dust. Marshal Carroll lives on this stretch used by thoughtless drivers as a "takeoff" track, evidently in hope that their autos will get up enough speed to fly.

We heard one man say the other day that if he lived on that street he would get the number of every speeder and file a complaint against each one.

Last Sunday afternoon Marshal Carroll stationed himself at the corner of the Catholic school grounds, and before the shadows of evening fell he had stopped three cars and ordered them to appear before the police judge on Monday and answer to the charge of speeding. Obedience to stop signs was also watched.

Two of the speeding cars were stopped by bullets from a 38-calibre Colts revolver. Jim aimed at the tires when the drivers refused to heed his sign and shouts to stop. The rear tire of Joe Kenney's car was punctured by a bullet and he had to stop. The marshal shot at the tires of another car and missed the tire, but hit some of the steel construction and the bullet glanced toward the Rohloff residence and struck Bennie Rohloff in the breast. The bullet did not penetrate the clothing of the lad, but fell to the ground where it was picked up, a flattened piece of lead. The third car stopped without being shot at.

Some idea of the speed of these cars may be estimated when one ran nearly 300 feet before it was brought to a stop. The driver of this car would have had a poor chance to stop his machine in case of an impending collision.

The marshal declares he was really on the look-out for trucks that make a practice of stepping on the gas when leaving town on No. 20. Many of these trucks go through here late Sunday afternoon on their way to Sioux City, and are careless or heedless of speed limits. Trucks from Plainview, O'Neill, Orchard, Osmond, Pierce, Brunswick and other places use this highway and most of them seem to be in a hurry. Some of these will have a long wait if they don't slow down and cease to be a nuisance and a menace.

Using a 38 bullet is rather a dangerous method of stopping the speedsters, and Jim says so himself. Hereafter, the Marshal will use a shot gun. A shot gun has two advantages over the 38 calibre Colts—less danger of hurting an innocent bystander, and more certainty of hitting the rear tires. The method seems rather strenuous, but the speeding practice must be stopped and if a car won't stop when halted by the police, a sterner plan must be used.

Read the advertisements.

FOURTEEN BILLION DOLLARS SHOULD BE FOR PEOPLE

The Department of the Interior in Memorandum for the press, says: "August is among the busiest months in the year for the Department of the Interior on its continuing task for separating public lands into the classes to which they belong."

"A number of parties, headed by trained and experienced scientists from the Geological Survey are this summer in the West examining tracts of land that still belong to the public and tagging them in accordance with their latent possibilities."

"On some wild tracts there may be falling water. The engineers note this fact and put these lands in a class that will assure that the public gets what benefits can accrue from it."

"Where, on the land that is publicly owned, is there coal? What is its quality? What is the thickness of the beds? How persistent is each bed, and what is the thickness and character or the overburden? How and when can this coal be developed? Answers to these questions are provided by the geologists, and their classification as coal land assures the public the ultimate cash return to which its ownership entitles it. Similarly are as offering promise of oil or gas production are mapped and classified by the geologists to the end that their hidden treasure may not, through inadvertence, be lost to the public."

"There are potash deposits that may free the United States from dependence on foreign nations for fertilizer and munitions of war. There are lands still remaining in possession of the Federal Government that are adapted to agricultural pursuits. Some of them can be successfully farmed. Some are suitable only for grazing and there are even such details as the time of year when they produce grass."

"While title to the larger portion of the vast area of public lands formerly held by the Federal Government has passed into the hands of its citizens, there still remains a considerable area subject to future reclamation, through irrigation, and a still larger area, principally valuable for grazing."

Title to most of the public lands in Alaska still remains in the Federal Government.

"However, the chief values remaining in the public domain are for their natural resources—deposits of mineral, the forests, water powers, etc."

"The policy of Congress is to dispose of the title to agricultural lands in fee simple, which is also the case with respect to the precious metals, iron, and building stone. As to the fuel and fertilizer minerals, such as oil, coal, phosphate, potash, etc., the forests, and water powers, the policy has been adopted of retaining title in the Federal Government, and securing development and use under lease, license, or permit. The value of the latter resources in the public domain have been estimated by a former Secretary at more than fourteen billions of dollars. Wise administration of all these lands and resources require a knowledge of detailed conditions and values, which are being obtained through the Survey's work of exploration and classification."

Read the advertisements.

FRUIT SHORTCAKES FOR ALL



Fruit shortcakes! Be your family large or small, here's something delicious for one and all.

There is infinitely more to the shortcake story than mounds of strawberries and whipped cream between layers of old-fashioned shortcake pastry. Peaches, apricots, plums and pineapple, and jellies and marmalade make luscious shortcakes that rival in goodness the traditional strawberry shortcake. They may be topped with custard, hard sauce, mallow whip or meringue as a variation from the whipped cream.

As the following recipes are for individual shortcakes, it is easy to have as many or as few of them as your family requires. If you will follow the directions given below, your family will tell you that you can't have too many of them. Here is how some of these melting bits of deliciousness are made:

Apricot and Pineapple

Apricot Shortcake: Drain canned apricots from their syrup, and rub through a sieve. Beat three-fourths cup of cream, add apricot pulp and sweeten to taste. Serve between biscuit halves. Canned peaches may be substituted for the apricots.

Pineapple Shortcake: Drain canned crushed pineapple from its syrup, spread pineapple over split shortcake halves and cover with cream sauce made as follows: whip three-fourths cup of cream and, still beating, add one-third cup powdered sugar. When stiff enough to hold its shape add one-half teaspoon va-

nilla and a sprinkle of salt. When ready to use, dilute to desired consistency with syrup from the can of pineapple. Top the shortcake, and serve.

Apple Butter and Currant Jelly

Apple Butter Marshmallow Shortcake: Split in half, rich tea biscuits and spread generously with apple butter, either home-made or canned. Make a marshmallow sauce as follows: cut one-fourth pound of marshmallows in pieces and melt in a double boiler. Dissolve one cup of confectioner's sugar in one-fourth cup of boiling water. Add to the melted marshmallows, and stir until blended. Cool, spread over the apple butter, and on the top half of the biscuit spread more apple butter and marshmallow sauce. Pear, peach or plum butter or any fruit preserves or jam may be substituted for the apple butter. The marshmallow sauce will be sufficient for six individual shortcakes.

Currant Jelly Meringue Shortcake: Spread individual shortcake or biscuit halves with a thick layer of currant jelly. Spread over all a stiff meringue. Brown in the oven and serve either warm or cold, as desired. Grape jelly or apple jelly meringue shortcakes may be made in the same way.

Peach Custard and Strawberry

Peach Custard Shortcake: Make a "boiled" custard as follows: beat the yolks of three eggs slightly. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Gradually add two cups of scalded milk, stirring con-

stantly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens enough to coat the spoon. Strain immediately, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and chill. Place the bottom half of a biscuit on a serving plate and spread canned sliced peaches generously on top. Pour the custard over the peaches, top with the upper biscuit half and more custard, and garnish with peaches.

Strawberry Shortcake: A new kind of strawberry shortcake can be made by making a sauce of the strawberries as follows: cream one-third of a cup of butter with one cup of powdered sugar. Add the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Add gradually, beating all of the while, two-thirds of a cup of mashed fresh or canned strawberries. Beat until the sauce is thoroughly blended, and spread between biscuit halves. Garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream.

The advantage of using biscuit dough as a foundation for shortcake is that no special dough will have to be prepared. If you have hot biscuits for dinner, make a few more than you need, split and butter while they are hot and set them aside for your shortcake.

Shortcake Biscuit Dough: Sift two cups of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon sugar. Rub in three tablespoons of shortening. Add one-half to one cup of milk and stir lightly with a knife until a soft dough is formed. Remove to a floured board, roll gently to one inch thickness. Cut and bake from ten to twelve minutes.

THE STEADY RISE OF SENATOR JOE ROBINSON

Houston, Texas.—Forty-five years ago a tousel-haired farm boy stopped his mule at the end of a corn row. Leaning against the plow he dreamed a dream of fame in that blazing mid-day sun and from that start he has never been turned aside.

That boy has been selected vice-presidential standard bearer for the democratic party.

Joe Robinson, officially known as Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, was picked by his democratic fellows as the man to help weld the factions of his party. He was chosen as one of the few men who might hold the democrats from all points of the compass under the folds of solid democracy.

Powerful in debate, more powerful on the stump, Robinson is prepared to carry the battle into the fields of his political enemies. He is equipped to spread the gospel of democracy through the east, the west, the north and the south.

Quick tempered, it is true, but lovable, a great jokester, loyal and sincere, he possesses the heart and instincts of the true sportsman. Everybody likes Joe Robinson, even his enemies, as he has the rare faculty of not permitting the smoke of battle to cloud his personal friendship.

Robinson has a remarkable record. His is the novel achievement of being a United States representative, a governor and senator-elect, all within fourteen days. That dizzying happening was in 1913 when as a member of the house he was elected governor and twelve days after moving into the governor's mansion was called to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Jeff Davis. This was in January and on the following March 10 he resigned as governor and took over the duties of senator.

Thus this Arkansas farm boy, who went to the state legislature at twenty-two, to the house at thirty, to the governorship and the senate at forty, now comes before the people at the age of fifty-six with the second highest honor in the gift of his party.

This astonishing chronicle was made possible by line of a youth's unflinching struggle against tremendous odds. He learned the spirit of battle in his efforts to make the rocky lands of middle Arkansas yield up a harvest. He was inspired to bigger things by his ferry, determined, Scotch-

Irish father, who came down from New York to fight disease as a country doctor. And during his early labors he was comforted and soothed by his mother, bred from the early aristocracy of North Carolina. This place is now taken by his wife, who has watched the rise of his distinguished husband with the pride and joy that only a woman can feel.

During his career Robinson's ability has been recognized quickly. He made his mark in the house and when he got to the senate he was given important assignments. At the vacancy of the minority leadership he was unanimously selected as the logical man to lead his colleagues.

Strangely enough, he will meet his old political enemy on the stump, Charles Curtis, majority leader of the senate and republican candidate for vice president. Although the battle may be fast and furious it will be conducted on a high plane as each man holds great admiration for the other.

No. 4025 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 60.15 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.

HE DOES NOT CHOOSE

(State Journal)

President Callas, of Mexico, in a statement published in the New York Herald-Tribune, makes a number of important announcements. In the first place he would "not be willing to remain in office at least two years more provisionally—or even longer." The constitution provides for one

term and he will abide by the constitution. That should absolve Callas of the charges made by sections of the press of this country that he is working for another term as president.

President Callas modifies his original charge implicating the Catholic clergy in connection with the assassination of General Obregon, by saying:

In all fairness, the blame cannot be put on the whole Catholic clergy—neither can the responsibility of the awful crime be extended to all the Catholics. So far as the legal proceedings show, there are definite responsibilities on the part of Catholic individuals and members of the Catholic clergy. The trial will throw complete light upon the other persons directly or indirectly responsible.

The Mexican president also absolves Morones of any connection with the crime. Amid the hysteria that reigned in Mexico after Obregon's death, Callas kept his head. He showed his wisdom by surplussing his police chiefs by Obregonists and by placing the trial of the assassin in a civil court.

Callas is happy in the knowledge that he will soon be a private citizen again. He intends to become a farmer. His pleasure at the prospect is only equalled by that of President Coolidge. Those who saw in his actions, sinister motives should stay their fears, or they may find themselves in the same boat with the people who did not believe President Coolidge when he said he did not choose to run in 1928.

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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.

Sudan Grass

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

Wayne Grain and Coal
Phone 60 Company So. Main

It hardly meets requirements



A five passenger automobile for a family of 15 might not fit their transportation requirements . . . neither would a telephone system be satisfactory if demands upon it should far exceed its capacity. If lines were too few or other equipment less than needed, telephone users would not have the service they require.

The only way to assure having enough lines and equipment to provide satisfactory service is to plan years in advance and build for the future. By doing this, the telephone company can keep pace with your increasing needs and can operate more economically . . . because carefully planned equipment can be used many years before it needs to be replaced.

Telephone men and women serving you study your telephone needs and endeavor to provide service which will satisfy you in every way. Your comments on your service are invited because they aid in determining what we need to do in order to better fit service to your requirements.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

POULTRY

GRAIN AND MASH BEST FOR CHICKS

The Cornell poultry department advocates a combination of scratch grain and mash for feeding young chickens.

During the first four to six weeks, any time between eight and ten o'clock each morning, chicks should be fed enough dry mash to last them until late in the afternoon. Grain should be put before them in the middle of the afternoon, depending on the amount of mash they eat. Both grain and mash should be fed in shallow boxes or troughs.

The grain mixture for this period consists of 40 pounds of cracked wheat and 60 pounds of fine cracked corn. The mash mixture consists of 30 pounds yellow cornmeal, 20 of wheat bran, 15 of flour wheat middlings, 10 of fine ground heavy oats or oat flour, 10 of fine ground meat scrap, 5 of bone meal, 10 of dry milk products, and one-half pound of salt.

For the first four to six weeks, the mash is usually left before the chicks until the grain is fed and the grain is left before them until the mash is fed the following day.

Liquid skim milk is recommended in place of water during the first week. Fine oyster shell may be fed if desired in separate dishes or on the floor. Grit or charcoal are not necessary but may be fed the same as oyster shell.

If liquid skim milk or buttermilk is available as a drink, the dry milk products recommended in the mash mixture should be omitted. If re-ground heavy oats cannot be obtained for the mash, the cornmeal may be increased from 30 pounds to 40 pounds.

For chicks from six to twelve weeks old a grain mixture consisting of 60 pounds cracked corn and 40 pounds whole wheat is recommended. From twelve weeks to maturity 200 pounds cracked corn, 200 pounds whole wheat and 100 pounds heavy oats are recommended. The same mash mixture as the one on which the chicks are started should be used throughout.

During the first six weeks the chicks should be fed more mash than grain. The second six weeks they should have about equal amounts of mash and grain, and after that more grain than mash.

Spray Solution Kills

Mites in Hot Weather

Poultry mites make their first bid for fresh chicken meat in early summer. Sometimes they take the eggs also, or it seems that way because nobody else gets any eggs when they are present in large numbers.

Mites hide in the cracks and crevices of roosts and walls, but do not stay long on the bodies of the fowls. That is different than with lice, which stay on the bodies.

To keep down mites it is best to spray the house before they appear, very thoroughly. Don't wait until the chickens are restless and feverish at night with the attacks of these parasites. Don't presume that your house is clean because it used to be.

Spray well with one gallon of kerosene, one gallon of crude oil or worn-out crank-case oil, four ounces of crude carbolic acid and a half pint of any cresol solution, sheep dip or creolin. Repeat the dose in a few days, and put it on with force enough to reach the hidden places. This solution is a good disinfectant.

Poultry Facts

A box of crushed oyster shell should always be within reach.

The hen needs a balanced ration, the same as the cow or the man.

Examine all feed by sight, taste and smell before giving it to baby chicks.

More little chickens are killed by overfeeding with damp, mushy food than in any other way.

The roosts should be low, especially for large, heavy fowls, and they should all be of the same height.

It is said that if alfalfa hay is used for hens' nests and scattered around the chicken coops the chicken mites will beat a hasty retreat.

Do not go into the poultry business. Grow into it. Start on a small scale and learn the details of the business before you put much capital into it.

Turkeys, whether sold for breeders at a fancy price or sold to the merchant for Thanksgiving or Christmas trade, should have some special care along about the first of October.

Eggs may be set after the males have been with the females a week or ten days.

If one is to market cockerels from the early hatches as broilers they should be placed upon the market as early as possible.

That the addition of milk to the regular grain ration of growing chicks leads to a greatly increased rate of growth is a conclusion reached by poultry specialists who have studied the matter experimentally.

"Fourth Estate" First Applied to the Army

Carlisle credited Edmund Burke with originating the expression "The Fourth Estate," frequently applied to the newspaper profession, but Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly declares in Editor and Publisher that the phrase is much older, having originated with Lord Falkland in the days when Richard was lord protector of England. Richard had consented to the appointment of a general council of officers to aid in the government. Parliament and the army were opposed to each other. Five hundred officers assembled and attempted to remove command of the army from civil power. In parliament, Lord Falkland, who foresaw the threatening danger, said: "You have been a long time talking of the three estates. There is a fourth, which if not well looked to will turn us all out of doors." The application here made it not to the press but to the army.

The phrase has been used at various times to distinguish the army, the laboring classes, and the press as distinguished from the church, and the lords and commons.—Detroit News.

Balfour's Moments of Uncalled-for Anxiety

A good story against himself was told by Earl Balfour.

During the time when he was prime minister he was asked to play golf on some links on a Sunday. This was before golf became a recognized Sunday game, and he objected that it would do him no good if the fact of his playing became known.

He allowed himself to be persuaded, however, and was just beginning to enjoy the game, when to his annoyance and anxiety a couple of spectators appeared on the scene, watching him intently.

His anxiety soon vanished, however, when he overheard a brief snatch of conversation between the two.

"Who's the chap there in the check suit?" asked one.

"I don't know who he is," replied the other, "but he can't play golf."—Boston Globe.

Old London Church

The old parish church of St. George the Martyr in London is visited by many because of its association with Charles Dickens, who made reference to it in his stories several times. Up to the eighteenth century it was the custom for the bell of the church to be tolled as a signal for fires to be put out, cattle locked up and apprentices sent home. Malefactors who died or were executed at King's Bench prison often found their last resting place in St. George's crypt. One of them, Richard Banks, executed in 1610, was taken to St. George's in the belief that he was dead. After being three hours in the vestry, "he did revive again," whereupon he was taken back to the prison to suffer a second execution. The present church was built in 1734, and stands on the site of the first one.

Lawyer Vs. Witness

A lawyer recently engaged in trying a case asked one of the witnesses his name. The witness gave it, but the lawyer did not catch it. He repeated the question, and the man on the stand promptly repeated the answer. Still failing to get any clear idea of the name, the lawyer demanded, rather impatiently, that the witness spell his name. He did so, saying, "O-double t-double u-double o-double d-double you-double o-double d." The spelling confounded the attorney; and, amid the laughter in the courtroom, he quietly conducted the witness to one side, and learned that his name was "Ottwell Woodd."

Grinning by the Day

"There's a girl out our way who makes up her face and lets her complexion set every morning around a bright and engaging smile. All day long she smiles and smiles, because that's her frescoed expression and she's bound to hold it. We'd like to be around when that smile-a-while girl gets good and mad some day. If she ever loses that sunny grin her face will simply go all to pieces. It is to be said for the fixed smile that it is better than a scowl, however, difficult as it may be to smile a kaal-somed smile by the day.—Fayette Journal and Courier.

Old White House Gates

The office of public buildings and grounds says that the White House gates on Pennsylvania avenue at Jackson place between the White House grounds and the State, War and Navy building, were put there during Grant's administration between 1870 and 1874. This land was originally the White House grounds. The gates were placed there to shut off that road as a public thoroughfare at night. These gates were removed because they had served their purpose and were to some extent an obstruction to traffic.

Honors Were Even

A man was sitting beside the bed of his business partner, who was dying. Said the latter: "I've got a confession to make. Ten years ago I robbed the firm of \$50,000—I sold the blue prints of your invention to the rival firm—I stole the letters that were used against you in your divorce case." "Don't worry," said his partner. "Don't worry—I poisoned you!"

For Preservation of Fine Colonial Homes

More than any other city in the country, the atmosphere of the Seventeenth century is retained by the city of Annapolis. It has many landmarks and institutions of the pre-Revolutionary days, including ancient trees, structures and customs around which the romance of history has been woven. There are several particularly fine specimens of homes of that period, but the touch of modernism has threatened some of these and the movement to preserve them for all time has been inaugurated by the administrators of St. John's college. Itself one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in this country. Three signers of the Declaration of Independence aided in the formation of the college and their homes, still preserved, are but a short distance from the college campus. The houses which the college proposes to preserve are the Plinckney house, the Brice house, the Hammond-Harwood house and the Peggy Stewart house. The latter was built by the owner of the vessel which caused the Peggy Stewart Tea party, which was a counterpart of the Boston Tea party.

Query as to "What's in a Name?" Answered

Mitchell Kennerly, the art expert, said at the Lotus club in New York: "What's in a name? Lots."

He laughed and then went on: "There's too much in a name. All the French art world is agitated just now over an old painting found in a cellar. Is it a Goya or not? If it's a Goya it's worth a fortune. Merit has nothing to do with the matter. The name alone will determine this faded and moldy picture's worth."

Another laugh.

"Once in a famous gallery a famous critic said to me:

"Look at that daub in the corner. Did you ever see such muddy colors, such ridiculous drawing, such—"

"'Oh, that's a Rembrandt,' said I. 'But, what a magnificent work,' said the critic, 'now that I've shifted my position so as to get it in the proper light.'—Springfield Union.

Indians' Use of Metals

The bureau of American ethnology says that Indians and Eskimos were not skilled in the working of metal previous to the coming of the whites, although copper had come into use in the Great Lakes region. However, the copper implements were made by hammering the soft metal. Ivory and bone were used by the Eskimos, and there have been a few occurrences of meteoric iron being worked to a limited degree. The Indians used stone, bone and shell implements extensively. Metal working in copper and bronze was quite highly developed among the Indians of Central America and northern South America before the arrival of the whites.

New Mesopotamia

In the northern part of Argentina, touching the borders of Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, is found a country whose physical condition is strikingly similar to that of Mesopotamia, earliest cradle of civilization. It is bordered by two rivers, the Parana and the Uruguay, corresponding to the Asian Tigris and Euphrates. Formed between them is a fertile valley, as yet little developed, says the Department of Commerce, but capable of supporting a large population. Its climate, too, is much like that of ancient Babylonia, for it is just about as far south of the equator as the latter country is north.

Self-Education

Ignorance is no sin, but to remain in ignorance and not to strive for the acquisition of knowledge is sin. The most important and most vital lessons of life may be learned without a college education. Love and kindness and unselfishness and gentleness need not be learned in colleges. They are within reach of all who desire to attain them. Men and women of energy and character should not be dismayed by their lack of education. They can educate themselves. The hard and rugged facts and truths of life will be the objects of their pursuit.—True Experiences Magazine.

Mazamet Wools

Mazamet is a small town in southern France, where the principal business is the pulling and scouring of skin wools; that is, wools imported on the skins. These skins may be from Australia, South Africa or elsewhere. Therefore, there is no such thing as Mazamet wool entering into direct competition with our domestic product. Wools pulled and scoured in that town are known in the trade as Mazamet wools, but that has little significance, as such wools are actually classed as Australian, or what-not, when they come to be resold.

An Up-to-Date Girl

On his first visit to the hospital to see a new baby sister, four-year-old Paul seemed much interested in the strip of tape about her wrist, which bore a number.

On his second visit several friends of the family were present. As soon as the baby was brought in he rushed to the bedside and began to undo the blanket about her.

"What are you doing?" his mother asked.

"I want to show them her license," was his matter-of-fact reply.—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Died in Belief Drill Had Disturbed Satan

Martin Beaty, who moved from Indiana to the mouth of Bear creek in Kentucky to make salt, is credited with having drilled the first oil well in the United States. It was in 1819 that, drilling for salt by hand, Beaty struck oil and natural gas. His crew was drenched with oil and, his fire being near, the gas took fire. Supposing he had drilled into the infernal regions, Beaty and his men took to the hills and left their camp to burn.

About two years later he and a friend returned to the place, filled a barrel with oil, loaded it on a raft, and started down the river to Burnside, hoping to find some one there who could tell him what the "devil's tar" really was. His craft ran upon a rock at the Devil's Jumps and was wrecked.

Several years later Beaty attempted to float a second barrel down the stream, and again his raft was smashed, the barrel broken, and the oil wasted. This time Beaty left that part of the country and never returned. It is said that until his death he believed he had penetrated into the realm of the prince of darkness.—Detroit News.

Piano Playing Calls for Punching Power

Few rightly estimate the amount of force expended upon the piano by a player in making a note sound. If the pianist is playing fortissimo, at times the force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives pianists the wonderful strength in their fingers.

A story used to be told of Paderewski that he could crack a pane of French plate glass, half an inch thick, merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a piano keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger.

One of Chopin's compositions has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84.

Domestic Logic

It is nothing at which to wonder. The little Portland boy is quite young and has not yet fallen a victim to the charm of exaggeration. Furthermore, he has a grandmother, a nice lady, but nervous. When he was asked if he could tell the number of feet in a rod he shook his head but declared a belief that a rod was about as long as a short stove poker or a long lead pencil.

It appears he had heard his grandmother say that she jumped a rod every time the doorbell rang and had drawn his own conclusions, as a bright child would. Grandma is, I think, considerable of a jumper at that.—D. H. Talmadge in Portland Oregonian.

Mysteries of Brain

An "institute of brains" has been opened in Moscow for special research into the mysteries of the human nervous system and the brain, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the aids in use there is a remarkable instrument that divides the brain into five equal sections, and makes a wax impression of it at the same time. After this, the organ is cut into 25,000 to 30,000 thin slices for study under the microscope. The brain of Lenin, the late Russian leader, has been studied in this way and directors of the institute propose to examine the brains of other great persons in Russia after their death.

When Visiting Invalids

"When calling on an invalid, don't spend your time talking about her health or your health," advises a writer in Capper's Farmer who has been a long-suffering patient. "Don't spend your time talking about the illness of friends; especially do not describe the symptoms of people who are 'just like you.' Meet her in the same friendly fashion that you would if she were well. Wear your prettiest dress and your newest hat; remember, all the clothes she sees are the ones her callers wear."

Bell Long in Service

A seven hundred-year-old church bell with a tone of unusual beauty still rings each Sunday in the little village of Saleby, in the west of Sweden. According to the inscription on the bell, it has been in continuous service since 1223. The inscription is preceded by the letters A. G. L. A., believed to stand for a powerful Hebrew invocation, the words which are "Atta Gibbor Leolam Adonal," or in translation, "Thou art eternally strong. Oh Lord."

Success Must Be Won

Success is never an accident, it never "just happens." It comes to the man who does his work a little bit better than the other fellow; to the man who visions tomorrow while facing hard facts of today.—Grit.

Handclasp Defense Sign

We clasp right hands when we meet because of old when two men met it was the best way to be sure that neither could draw sword upon the other.—American Magazine.

Chaucer Mindful of Opportunity in Life

Chaucer was appointed comptroller of customs in 1374.

The post of comptroller of the customs and subsidy of wools, hides and woodwells and the petty customs of wine—one of the fattest jobs in the city of London—was not the only prize which Chaucer managed to gather during a career of diplomacy; for the writing of the "Canterbury Tales" was only a spare-time hobby.

Chaucer, who began as a royal page, had undertaken many embassies. One, in Italy, had been so successful as to earn him a grant of a pitcher of wine a day, to be supplied by the king's butler. Two years later he received £10 13s 4d for some secret service work. A mission to Flanders and an embassy to the king of France brought him nearly £80; no small sum in those days.

It was, no doubt, these journeyings abroad that enabled him to dip into all the treasure-houses of Christendom for his stories. But his merry manner of telling them—that we owe to his genius alone; or, perhaps, a little to the county which he made his home; for if a man can't be merry and poetic in springtime and in Kent, when and where can he be?—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Body Can Get Along Without Special Food

When John oversleeps and misses his morning orange or Junior gets away with hiding his spinach under the potato skins, don't have instant visions of lack of vitamins resulting in scurvy for one and rickets for the other, advises Milo Hastings, director of the food-research laboratory of Physical Culture Magazine.

"The human animal was not evolved on a basis that makes it needful for him to have a complete supply of every element his body uses three times a day, or even once a day," he declares in Physical Culture Magazine. "The body can endure for weeks without any food element, and some times even may benefit from the process. No doubt there are some elements on which we could exist on the store already in the body, for months or possibly years. I even suspect spinach might be eaten one month to correct the acid tendencies of eggs eaten the month before."

Forward-Looking

Wordsworth speaks of the "man of hope and forward-looking mind." The attitude that brings happiness and success in this strange and mysterious life is the attitude of the "forward-looking mind." After we are grown we should have sense enough to know that we are not going to live very long—but we should have vision enough to know, also, that life goes on and on, reaching steadily upward. Not far upward or quickly or drastically, but yet perceptibly. To make life in any sense worth living, to give our own lives meaning and purpose and direction, we must have forward-looking minds. The belief in a better day is what makes possible and profitable the work of this day.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Mount Lassen Active

Mount Lassen, America's principal active volcano, is still asleep, but the spectacular effect produced by blowing clouds of snow mixing with the steam that the crater is continually emitting may give the illusion of a return to activity. The effect is especially striking when it occurs near sunrise or sunset, reports R. H. Finch, associate volcanologist of the United States geological survey, whose job it is to keep his finger on the pulse of the slumbering volcano. That it is merely slumbering, and not dead, is indicated not only by the steam, but by frequent earthquakes. Sometimes several shocks occur on the same day.

Pathetic Death Message

A death message of pioneer days which never reached its intended recipients was revealed at Dover, Ohio, with the finding of a heart-shaped stone, on which the following inscription had been laboriously scratched: "Let be known if found, I'm bleeding to death. May, 1818.—F. B. W." The entire surface of the stone was occupied by the message, which was almost effaced by erosion. The stone was found near a culvert where it is believed to have been uncovered by recent high waters.

Synthetic Wood From Coal

Since coal is largely vegetable matter, scientists will be able to convert it into artificial wood for the manufacture of furniture and many other uses, experts point out.

Cellulose or vegetable matter is now being manufactured into synthetic wood for various purposes. It is durable, hard and heavy, and takes a good polish. A large supply is seen in the tropics, where trees and plants now grow in great profusion and are serving no useful purpose.

An Improvement

Ellen Terry was once rehearsing a Shaw play, and G. B. S. was standing in the wings. Some one said to him: "Is Miss Terry speaking the lines as you wrote them?" Shaw, greatly impressed, replied: "No, she is speaking the lines as I ought to have written them."

POULTRY

SKIM MILK FOR HENS IS FAVORED

Skim milk is great pig feed, but the man who feeds the milk to his hens and takes his profit in the form of increased egg yields is the one who makes the most money from his milk, according to Iowa State college poultrymen.

Seven years of continuous experimentation at the college has proved that milk, when fed to poultry, will return from three to six times as much profit as when fed to pigs. It has also been found that, when eggs are selling for not less than 30 cents a dozen, skim milk is worth around \$2 a hundredweight as feed for good pullets. There is practically no difference between the value of skim milk and buttermilk for poultry, repeated tests have revealed.

When hens fed tankage or meat meals as their main source of protein were compared with those that also had milk, it was found that the milk-fed birds outlayed the tankage-fed birds by 25 to 40 per cent during cold weather. Milk should always be fed sour because birds will consume more of it in this condition, it has a slightly laxative effect and the lactic acid combats many disease germs.

From October 1 to May 1 it is profitable to give the hens nothing but milk to drink and from May 1 to October 1 they may be allowed to choose between milk and water. When birds are given all of the milk they will drink, the amount of tankage or other packing house by-products may be reduced one-half, for milk furnishes one-half the protein necessary for laying hens. The Iowa poultry specialists advise the keeping of only as many birds as can be supplied with milk.

Laying Hens Need Moist Mash in Warm Weather

Summer feeding of farm poultry can be carried on economically and to good advantage, says Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist at the university of Minnesota. The amount of feed required on the average farm is less than in winter, a higher production can be counted upon, and prices of eggs are usually ascending after the low period caused by the spring surplus. The specialist points out that the cost of the ration can be reduced by cutting down the meat scrap one-half and omitting it altogether if plenty of milk is available, and also by reducing the amount of corn and, in the case of dual purpose flocks, omitting it entirely. "The principal thing to look out for is that plenty of mash is used," he says. "As warm weather comes on the moist mash once a day will do wonders in keeping up egg production. Hens that molt early should be disposed of before poultry prices drop in the early fall." Reports of storage conditions presage a favorable season, says Miss Cooke. A recent report said that 13 per cent fewer eggs and 30 per cent less dressed poultry are in storage than a year ago.

Marking Broody Hens to Cull From Laying Flock

There is a wide variation in the amount of broodiness in hens in the same flock. Some lay a comparatively few eggs between spells of broodiness. Others go broody rarely if at all. An excellent practice is to mark through some method or other the number of times the hens become broody during the season.

A simple and yet effective method is to use celluloid rings to slip on their legs. A bunch of rings of one color can be used, thus leaving other colors for other marks if desired. Each time a hen is placed in the broody coop or set, if the chicks are hatched and raised with hens, a ring can be placed on her leg. Any hen that accumulates more than two before midsummer could be culled from the flock. Frequently a hen will go broody every two or three weeks, even when she is placed in the broody coop at the first sign of broodiness. Such should be sold or eaten at the third attack.

Proteins in Whey

Whey contains milk sugar, fat, minerals, and proteins of very high quality. It is therefore an excellent feed for poultry. However, it contains only about 6.6 per cent of dry matter, therefore it is difficult for a hen, with her limited capacity, to consume enough to supply her wants. Keep the usual feeds before the hen, so that she will be sure to get enough to eat. Since the whey contains so much water, it would be well to take away other sources of water.

Poultry Prospects

Says the Massachusetts Agricultural college: "The outlook for egg, broiler and poultry prices is slightly better than in 1927. Feed costs on the other hand are expected to continue high, at least during the first half of the year." We've covered nine sheets of paper trying to figure out whether that's intended as encouraging or discouraging, says the Farm Life. Our own opinion is that poultry looks better this year than last, and we're going right ahead for a better flock.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker of Spokane, Washington, arrived here Saturday for a month's visit with the Mrs. Tucker's brother, Perry Brodd, and the former's parents at Pender.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulte and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Lizzie Schulte and daughter Edna of St. Louis, Missouri, are here visiting at the Henry Fleer and Fred Wittler homes and with other relatives here and at Wayne, and the Henry Fleer family entertained for them Monday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Neilsen entertained at dinner Monday, Chas. Unger, Jr., George Neilsen both of New York City and Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter, Leona.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wagers was called to Hartington Monday by the death of Mr. Wagers brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simon while returning from Norfolk on Saturday ran into a calf on the road and threw the car into the ditch. No one was injured but the car was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Olga Hansen and family of Neligh visited, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller on Sunday, also George Ulrich and wife of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and family were in Omaha Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulte and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Lizzie Schulte and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and son Leroy drove to Yankton Monday.

Mrs. Kate Weible, Fred Weible, and Julius Schmode attended the Byers funeral Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen visited at the Frank Lorenz home in Carroll Sunday.

Richard Moses celebrated his twelfth birthday with a birthday party at the I. K. Moses home in Brenna Saturday. Twenty boys were present to help him properly celebrate the event. The time was spent in tennis and baseball. There was a big birthday cake and a birthday dinner served by Mrs. Moses at the close of the afternoon.

Fred Baird and L. W. Needham had stock on the Sioux City market Wednesday.

Winside Easily Wins Ball Game
In the game played here last Sun-

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby
Babies Have Nerves
By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, fretfulness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Farmers Attention!

Bring Your Electric Welding Problems To Us.

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

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

Automatic Currying & Dipping Machine Co.
PENDER, NEBR.

Sholes News

Quite a few Sholes people attended the baseball tournament at Randolph last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McAlexander and daughter Lois of Carroll were dinner guests at the home of Matt Paltz and wife Wednesday evening.

Jones Bros. of Carroll did some repair work on the school house chimney last week.

Ed Kahlin, wife and children and Chris Hanson and wife all of Cole-ridge and Harold and Russell Hanson of Winside visited at the M. Madsen home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snart and daughter Maxine of Newcastle and Dave Haigt and wife of Le Mars, Iowa, visited at the Matt Paltz home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Follette and daughter Ethyl and Mabel returned from Omaha Friday evening where Mr. Follette consulted an eye specialist.

A bunch of boys from in and around Sholes gave Mr. and Mrs. Damond Kenney who recently moved into their new home an old time charivari on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Follette and daughter Mabel were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

The Pleasant Hour club of Sholes held their annual picnic at Loval lake near Laurel on Sunday. The crowd enjoyed a big picnic dinner after which the day was spent in swimming and boating.

Martin Madsen and family visited at the Nick Hanson home in Winside Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Orvadahl of Richmond, California, arrived here Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burnham and her grandmother Mrs. J. B. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fall and son of LeMars, Iowa, are visiting at the A. G. Carlson home this week.

Matt Paltz and wife were guests at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth McAlexander Tuesday evening.

Miss Lucille Sundahl of Wayne and Mrs. Edna Simmons of Randolph visited at the A. G. Carlson home Saturday.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

—CO-OPERATIVES

The increase in installment buying throughout the country is largely responsible for a careful survey that is now being conducted by the Federal department of Trade and Commerce.

It has been discovered that out of a gross business of about forty billions annually in retail purchases nearly five billions of dollars is represented in installment buying, with attendant high prices. It is discovered that no tremendous amounts are lost in bad debt but that the cost of watching credits, the cost of bookkeeping and making collections adds materially to the retail cost to the consumer.

Reporting to the Department of Commerce, Dr. Surface, who is conducting the investigation says: "In-

crease of prosperity calls today for lowering costs in distribution. Our manufacturers and our farmers have increased their efficiency and cut their prices. The costs of distribution have not been reduced correspondingly."

The report goes on to say that there is a marked feeling of unrest among the businessmen lest any substantial recession in business activity might bring a sudden collapse in credits, due to the wide-spread and tremendous debt of installment purchases, particularly of automobiles.

Elsewhere in the same report extended reference is made to the rapidly developing co-operative marketing enterprises that are growing up over the country.

It is pointed out that most of the co-operatives that fail do so because they are not capitalized high enough to withstand seasonal or periodic depressions. The immediate distribution of profits in the treasuries of many small concerns leaves the treasury too impoverished to "carry on" when the slump comes.

The development of co-operative agencies is the natural revolt against the credit system and the resultant high costs of distribution. It is the actual protest against the "middle man," instead of the mere vocal remonstrance that has been voiced in every election campaign.

Transportation and marketing go hand in hand, alike with the farmer and the manufacturer. Both, Dr. Surface says, have cut costs of production and both are trying to cut costs of distribution. Herein they are alike situated yet their purposes are directly opposite in their effects upon each other.

A TEN-LINE ITEM

(World-Herald)

The Vail, Iowa, Observer, a republican paper, publishes an item only ten lines long on the subject of farm conditions and the need for farm relief.

The ten lines are more convincing than an argument that might be extended to ten columns. They deal wholly with facts. Here is the item: "Since January 1, 1922, Sheriff A. C. Greene of Crawford county has sold 392 tracts of Crawford county real estate, not including small sales. The aggregate amount of these sales was \$4,142,198.77, and the entire acreage amounts to more than 35 square miles. All of the sales were sheriff's sales and were the result of the foreclosure of mortgages."

Crawford county ranks among the rich, productive and well farmed counties of the state. Its people are hard-working and thrifty. But in six years, at sheriff's sales, because they couldn't pay the interest on the mortgages on their farms, they have lost more than 85 square miles of land out of the heart of their county.

Here is just one little plain, unadorned fact that is as well worthy the attention of Herbert Hoover as of Alfred E. Smith.

The more anyone studies this item the better he will understand what the farmers mean when they demand "economic equality for agriculture."



ASPIRIN

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

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monach, Germany.

Just Received

We are putting on sale today a large stock of the newest style

Quality Luggage

which we have just received.

Lowest Prices are Quoted

Come in and look them over.

Discount on All Trunks

Wm. Piepenstock

Wayne, Nebraska

FUGITIVES ARE SHELTERED HERE

(continued from first page)

common this time of the year, and no one who saw them gave it a thought that they might be wanted, and evidently those who knew of their being here were shielding them and getting into trouble themselves.

Steal A. G. Adams Car

Tuesday evening they were seen riding north in a Dodge car belonging to Dr. A. G. Adams, which they had taken from his place of business in the east part of town, probably about five or ten minutes before Mr. Adams came for the car to go home. Notices were at once sent to all parts of the state, hurrying those to the north and east first, as the car was seen going north. Tuesday, the Adams car was found near the bridge in South Sioux City, but the young men were not to be found. Possibly they spent the day in the brakes and weeds along the river, which are said to provide ample protection to those who wish to hide from the public view for any reason. That night a car was taken from South Sioux City, and found at Emerson Wednesday morning, and a car was also missing from that town.

Certain it is, they are of a bad bunch, and should be carefully cared for and better marksmen should be stationed about our state prison.

GEORGE DEKAY GOES TO PERDUE

George DeKay, a Randolph lad of other days has been elected to teach at Perdue University, in the pharmacy department. Of his earlier life the Randolph Times contained the following:

Mr. DeKay graduated from our high school with the class of 1915. He taught school and earned his way at the Wayne Normal where he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts and in June of this year was graduated in pharmacy from our State University, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

George learned to set type in The Times office, he operated the old hand moving picture machine at the Orpheum, and was never afraid to work. It was this quality that carried him through college, and it is this quality that, we believe, will carry this Randolph lad still farther in his chosen profession.

ONLY CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

(Labor)

Great Britain is in severe distress because she has about 1,250,000 too many willing workers. Some of her

so-called rulers, however, believe that if she could ship out of the islands 200,000 of these workers, mostly skilled, she might manage to worry along with the rest.

That is a fair, though unusual, statement of the unemployment problem of Great Britain, and the way it is approached by the Tory government of Mr. Baldwin—our own Tories would do just the same under the same circumstances. It sounds—and is—incredibly idiotic. But it is the orthodox conservative method of looking at such things.

Has Britain too large a stock of the goods which could be made by those idle workers? All the jobless people of that country could be kept busy for 20 years producing the things needed to raise British standards of living to those which prevail in the United States—and ours need raising themselves. Britain is below par in housing, diet, recreation. Yet her premier actually thinks to help the country by shipping out of it 200,000 of its best workers! And—let this be made very clear—the British Tory is not a whit more stupid than the American one.

Unemployment is the inevitable, invertible result of too low wages. No privileged class, no little group of ultra-luxurious rich, can buy all the goods which our mechanical age can produce. Only the mass workers can do that, and they only if they get wages that keep them buying and consume the goods which the machines produce, the machines will stop, and the machine tenders lose their jobs.

Emigration cannot solve Britain's unemployment problem. High wages can—and will, if it is solved at all. English workers could be kept busy from year's end to year's end, making goods for each other to use—if their wages were high enough to enable them to buy the goods they make.

It is about time that statesmanship, here as well as abroad, began to grapple seriously with this problem. The workers of the world will not always submit to long periods of enforced idleness and semi-starvation. If our present industrial system cannot stabilize employment, some other system will be tried, and academic protests will count for nothing.

Poverty and unemployment are preventable social diseases. They must be abolished.

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