

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NEW CITY POWER HOUSE COMPLETED

Modern 42x82 Brick Structure on Main Street is Completed This Week.

### OTHER BUILDINGS GOING UP

Work on the new modern city power house was completed this week, giving Wayne an up-to-date light plant. The new building is 42 feet wide, 81 feet long with the ceiling about 22 feet above the floor. The east and north sides are of pressed brick, with limestone decorations.

The windows are all large steel frames with ventilation features, that with the ventilators in the ceiling make it possible to keep the new plant much cooler than the old one. The temperature now averages about 25 degrees less than before, according to operators of the plant.

In the old plant with the low ceilings and very small windows the heat was almost unbearable in summer, averaging from 120 to 130 degrees. The average now is from 90 to 100 degrees, according to those employed at the plant, who are very appreciative of this added improvement.

The cost of the building is \$8,400, including the removal of the old building.

### Other Buildings

Several other new buildings are going up in the business section of the city, some of which are nearing completion.

The new hotel, the Galley theatre building, the new paint shop of O. B. Haas and the remodeling of the C. C. Peterson machine shop is included in the work that will be completed in the near future.

Many new residences are also under construction and will be completed during the late summer and early winter.

Other building improvements recently started includes the extensive remodeling of the J. C. Nuss variety store, the addition of a new cleaning room on the rear of the Jacques cleaning plant. Work on these is also well under way.

### New Dormitory

The new girls dormitory at the local college is also well along toward completion, and will in all probability be completed by the end of the year, and ready for occupancy for the second semester of the school year, according to reports.

### NELS NELSON HOME

Nels Nelson, who went to the west part of the state nearly a month ago, return the first of the week, and is now wondering why he was in such a hurry to get home, as he has no work to do here. When asked about the crop and the yield there he said that they had grown good wheat in and around Dalton, and in fact thru nearly all of the western part of the state, but there was still a fly in the ointment; the weather was too wet to harvest the crop—the combine was not much good in grain not absolutely dry, and in lodged grain if they set the machine low enough to get the grain it took so much straw that the combine could not handle it, as fast as it came to the machine, and they would have to stop cutting and thresh out the accumulated grain before cutting more. Hail, too had spoiled a lot of grain in the field, so that many pieces did not return more than half of the yield anticipated, but not harvested.

Mr. Nelson, while waiting for grain dry enough to thresh had a lot of time to visit among former Wayne people and with them visit places of interest. He said that Carl Englert and wife, are in good health for people of their years. The Larsons, who came from here, he found well, and with them to go visiting with him over in Wyoming, which is not far from that part of Nebraska.

According to Mr. Nelson's observation, the combine has lost favor as a harvesting machine, in such a season as they are having, for it rained a part of nearly every day he was there for the first two weeks. Said that he rode binder two days where combines were idle, because too wet.

### CLARENCE C. MOHN WEDS MARGARET M. STRATTON

Clarence C. Mohn of Wayne and Mrs. Margaret M. Stratton of Leavenworth, Kansas, were married here Saturday evening August 11, 1928.

The groom is cooking at the Palace Cafe. They will live in the Kate Baker property on Nebraska street.

## NARROWLY ESCAPES FROM BLAZING AUTO

Rev. H. M. Hilpert and Hubert Fleer both of Winside have very narrow escapes from death or serious injury at an early hour Saturday morning when Mr. Hilpert's car collided with another car bearing the license number 70-466 at the top of a hill one mile east of Winside. Mr. Hilpert was driving west and the other car east when they came together.

Both cars went into the ditch on the same side of the road and the Hilpert car ignited and burned. The occupants were forced to break the glass in the door in order to get out of the blazing car.

One wheel on the other car was broken but the occupants, whose names were not learned, were able to proceed after changing wheels. Testimony as to the responsibility for the accident was conflicting.

Only minor injuries, such as cuts and bruises were received by those in the cars.

## RETURN FROM TRIP THRU OPEN SPACES

Enjoy Visit With Cousin Who Ranches in the Sparsely Settled Utah Territory.

Last Saturday, A. R. Davis, his brother Will of Blanco, Iowa, and Bur. Davis, son of A. R. returned from a trip by car which took them to visit a cousin, Chas. Taylor, who has a ranch in the corner of Utah, where he located about twenty years ago, when out seeking a ranch where the range might not soon be disturbed by settlers, and he evidently found that sort of a place. Mr. Davis tells that he is more than 70 miles from rail road, and nine miles from school, and as far from church as from railroad, and other distances in about the same proportion. Their school officers are divided by location, one in one end of the district, and one in the middle and another in the other end, and the two end men live more than 50 miles apart. When they have a district school meeting it is accompanied by a dance, and the officers and voters of the district hold executive session, and the others dance. The people come with plenty of provision, and about midnight they adjourn their business session and partake of a picnic feed, and then "on with the dance," till morning when they can see to drive home over the all but impassible roads, which are in places of such a nature that a little mistake would land one at the bottom of a cliff a few hundred feet below.

Mr. Davis says that his cousin evidently found just what he was looking for, a ranch with lots of unmolesed grazing land, with water plenty and a pretty fair climate. Mr. Taylor lives in Utah, and has to go 75 miles into Wyoming for railroad, and gets his mail some distance over the state line in Colorado. In a sense he might be like Robinson Crusoe "Monarch of all he surveys."

Perhaps he may have to move in the near future, for the Moffatt road must be coming his way, and it may be will give him two roads within 75 miles, for it is to go south of his location, and is said that it will traverse near the center of a territory as large as the state of Pennsylvania that has no railroad, and is as rich in natural resources.

Returning home they motored thru the Big Horn mountains where the scenery is majestic, and on north to the great National Yellowstone park where they nearly froze at night, and where they were in an August snow storm, then east thru the Black Hills land, making it an excursion not soon to be forgotten.

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### CLARE LAMBERSON AND MISS ANNA SUND WED

Clare Lamberson and Anna H. Sund were married at the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran church Tuesday evening, with Rev. H. A. Teckhaus performing the rites in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

The bride and groom are both well known in Wayne and vicinity, where they have lived for many years.

### FURNITURE FOR SALE

Call before Sunday at the parsonage of the St. Paul Lutheran church, the pastor having a piano, and bed room, living room and dining room suits for sale. 419 Pearl street is the place. Call phone 191—adv. pd.

## Another Ten Per Cent Cut In Light Rates Voted By Wayne City Council

City Administration Increases Discount on Light Bills to Thirty Per Cent.

### ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON ENGINE

An additional discount of ten percent on light bills was voted at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, making a total of thirty per cent discount on bills paid before the tenth of the month.

The new reduction makes a total cut in the cost of lights to the consumers of three cents per kilowatt since the first of the year, a similar discount having been allowed in April. With the new discount rate the actual cost of lights will be ten and one-half cent per kilowatt.

### New Oil Burner

The council also voted to advertise for bids on a new 600 horse power oil burning engine. The cost of such an engine is estimated at about \$50,000 and is considerable more than the cost of a steam engine of similar capacity but the cost of operation is considered enough less to more than off-set the additional first cost.

### Plant Inadequate

The capacity of the plant is now inadequate, it is reported, and Wayne citizens would be without lights should it be necessary to shut down one of the two engines now used, when a full load is on.

The new proposed engine would be large enough to carry the load with the exception of a few hours during the peak load in the evenings, and a low fire maintained under one boiler would make it possible to start one of the steam engines in a few minutes notice should the oil engine be pulled down, by an overload.

### SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Arrangements are completed for broadcasting that talk to all of the states, Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. All who want to hear the voice of the democratic nominee should figure out the time here in the mid-west, and tune in.

## "MOLLIE" ULRICH IS PAROLED TO JUDGE

Bound Over to District Court on Charges of Assisting in the Escape of Prisoners.

John and Eva Ulrich were arraigned in county court here last Friday charged with assisting in the escape of criminals and were bound over to the district court, where they agreed to plead guilty and receive their sentence.

John Ulrich, who had been held without bail in the county jail for a week, was paroled to the county judge Monday, on good behavior.

John, "Mollie", Ulrich and his wife Eva are alleged to have aided in the escape of Henry J. Wehde and John Ulrich, a nephew, who escaped from the state reformatory at Lincoln more than a week ago and who are still at large.

Breaking from the line of prisoners, after attending a picture show, as they were being marched to their cells they made good their escape and drove to Wayne that night in a car stolen off the streets of Lincoln.

They are alleged to have been sheltered in the Ulrich home here Monday and that night left here in a stolen car belonging to Dr. A. G. Adams, which was abandoned at South Sioux City. They are believed to have taken a car that was stolen there which later was abandoned at Emerson, where another car was stolen.

A car was taken at O'Neil later but it has not been determined if it has any connection with the escape.

### YOUTH'S DESIRE TO SMACK COSTS THEM FIVE "SMACKS"

John Roberts and Chris Luders were found guilty of disturbing the peace in county court and each fined five dollars and costs.

They are reported to have attempted to settle a dispute with two boys living near Wayne in a fist fight, which resulted in their arrest and conviction.

Roberts was rearrested later the same day by Police Patterson and charged with intoxication, for which offense he was relieved of ten dollars.

## WINSIDE IS HOST TO OLD SETTLERS

Large Program of Events Scheduled for Annual Celebration of County Settlers.

### SOMETHING DOING ALL DAY LONG

The most complete program ever scheduled is, offered at the Old Settlers Picnic to be held at Winside next Thursday, August 23, which will open with a band concert at nine o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day, with a big dance scheduled for the evening.

Other morning features include the horseshoe tournament, free attractions, and the street parade.

There will be something doing all day. Special effort has been made to entertain the whole family, and preparation is made to offer everyone a day of enjoyment.

Charles Stewart, candidate for district judge of this district, will give an address at 1:30.

The Sioux City Stockyards and Winside base ball teams will meet in what is hoped will be a strong game at 2:30. Following the ball game will be scheduled many foot races and novelty races in which the men, women, boys and girls will participate.

Liberal prizes are offered for all these contests, and much interest has already been expressed, it is reported.

Other feature attractions include the water fight to be held at 6:45, band concerts to be given during the day, by the Winside and Concord bands, and the big dance in the evening for which the Monahan post orchestra of Sioux City will furnish the music.

Free lemonade will be served at the park.

A complete program of the day's events is given elsewhere in this issue of the Democrat, according to which everyone will find the time well spent in attending.

## NEW RUN IS ADDED TO BUS SCHEDULE

Additional Run to Norfolk and Sioux City Now Offered; Complete Sunday Service.

B. W. Wright has added another run to his bus schedule, and now operates all runs on Sunday as on week days, according to the new schedule which was effective yesterday.

The change in the schedule offers three trips to Norfolk and Sioux City every day including Sundays, and will make traveling much more convenient for the public.

Besides the added run the time to Sioux City is considerably lessened. Ponca is eliminated from this run cutting off about ten miles of this trip, patrons from that place will be taken care of by the Randolph-Sioux City line.

Besides the three runs to Norfolk and Sioux City, Mr. Wright will continue the present service of three runs to Wisner, one to Yankton and the Randolph-Sioux City service.

The Sunday service will be the same as week-days, he announces, giving the public benefit of greater service.

This added service, said Mr. Wright is made possible because of the good patronage they have had during the past several months. He feels that the new service, which will cost more to maintain, will be met with favor by those who ride the buses.

### HOWARD HRABAK FAMILY INJURED IN COLLISION

When their car failed to pass one coming from the opposite direction near West Point last evening Howard Hrabak and family were badly shaken up and their machine badly wrecked, it is reported.

The car which Mr. Hrabak was driving struck one coming from the other direction as they were about to pass and both went into the ditch and were badly wrecked.

Mr. Hrabak was badly bruised, and Mrs. Hrabak shaken up, while their little child escaped without injury, it was said.

## LOCAL GOLFERS DIG INTO FREMONT'S PRIZE BAG

C. M. Craven bested his opponent in the finals of the championship consolation and Frank Morgan copped the runner-up trophy for the Championship group, while C. H. Hendrickson grabbed second honors in the third flight at the Fremont meet last week to continue the good record of local competitors.

Craighead, who was medalist for the meet, defeated Morgan in a hard fought battle after getting away to a five hole lead in the first round. Wayne's entrant came back strong during the second round and with a 35, which is two below par for the course, cut the lead of his rival to three, Craighead made both opening rounds at par, or 37 and continued his good playing throughout the third round when he regained his five hole margin and all but cinched the match.

## WAYNE PEOPLE AT LUTHERAN SYNOD

Several From Here Attend Sessions of Lutheran Held at Hooper This Week.

More than 200 pastors, laymen and teachers of the northern Nebraska district of the Missouri Synod Lutheran church met Wednesday, August 15, at Immanuel Lutheran church, located six miles east of Hooper. From all parts of northern Nebraska and Wyoming the delegates will assemble and discuss and transact business of the church.

The Rev. F. Pfotenbauer, D. D., president of the Missouri synod, will deliver the opening sermon on the first day at 10 a. m. He will also attend the sessions and advise various committees.

Doctrinal essays will occupy part of the convention time. Professor A. Laetsch, St. Louis, Missouri, will address the assembly on "How the Being and Qualities of God Affect the Lives of Christians," and the Rev. J. Holstein, Plainview, is to lead the discussion on "what a Lutheran Christian Should Know about Synod?" The Rev. V. Kern, Scribner, and the Rev. J. C. Kaiser, Leigh, will deliver convention sermons.

As the northern Nebraska district carries on extensive missionary activities, the board of missions will report on its work in the past year. On Sunday two of the missionaries will address the assembly.

The Immanuel Lutheran church congregation, of which the Rev. E. Eckhardt is pastor, is making elaborate preparations to receive and entertain the delegates. All will receive lodging at homes of the church members, and the women of the congregation will serve noon and evening meals in the school hall of the congregation.

Several from this vicinity left Wednesday morning to attend and take a part in the activities of their church organization. Among them we learn of Henry Hinnerichs, one of the pioneer members of the congregation of the church northeast of Wayne; their pastor, Rev. Doctor, who recently assumed the pastorate there, Rev. Teckhaus of the Evangelical church of this city, Rev. H. Hoppmann of the church at this place, and several others, whose names we could not learn.

## THE CLOUDS ARE LEAKING THIS MORNING

A gentle rain began falling this morning at about 8 o'clock, and is still falling at this writing and hour later. It will be great for the corn and the pastures, and for that tired, depressed and worried feeling of the farmers. We hope it forgets to stop for at least twenty-four hours. It will mean millions if it covers the state with an inch of rain.

## CHINESE LADY HERE

A Chinese lady will arrive here Saturday, and will address the Union Bible Class at the E. B. Young home that evening.

They are planning a union meeting to be held at Wakefield, also, the time of which has not been definitely arranged but will probably be on Sunday. They reported.

The foreign speaker has been working in the east and is now on her way to the west coast.

## NORTHEAST NEBR. GOLF MEET HERE

Many Northeast Nebraska Golfers Expected Here for Annual Meet Next Week.

### WILL PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Plans have been formulated for consummating a permanent association of northeast Nebraska golfers during the annual meet to be held here next week, when officers will be elected and other business of organizing will be completed.

Great interest in the move to perpetuate the annual meet, which has been held in Norfolk in other years, has been evidenced by enthusiasts of many clubs of this corner of the state and a large attendance is expected here for the summer classic.

### Revived by Morgan

When it looked as if the annual meet, which had been started by Norfolk golfers who sponsored previous tournaments, was about to become past history, Frank Morgan, one of Wayne's most ardent supporters began to see what could be done to keep it going.

Taking the matter up with members of every club of this section, Mr. Morgan soon became convinced that the organization should not be permitted to die, and with the cooperation of the local club members made arrangements for the meet to be held here beginning next Sunday.

### May go to Fremont

A number of clubs are expected to make a bid for next year's tournament. Fremont is reported to be a strong contender and probably will be host for the coming year's meet.

### Courses Excellent

The courses on the local grounds are reported to be in the best of condition for next week's meet here, although the fairways are a little dry the greens have all been kept well watered and are in the best of shape.

Qualification rounds will be played on Sunday and Monday and the match play will begin Tuesday morning. The finals will be played on Thursday.

### Strong Competition

More than a score of the best golfers from northeast Nebraska clubs, have already indicated their intention of competing for the championship medal. The list includes practically every one of the game's best performers of the territory.

Sioux City and Morningside will also be represented, it is believed.

### BRESSLER FAMILY REUNION

The seventh annual reunion of the Bressler family will be held in the Bressler park at Wayne, Nebraska on Wednesday, August 29, 1928.

The Bressler family is a large one and one of the oldest in Wayne county and the attendance is always large, not alone confined to the kinsman of this county but embracing relatives and friends from distant points, and a general invitation is extended to members of the family and all those intermarried into the connection, says a member of the family.

### THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Monday the McOwen Stock company pitched their large theatre tent here for the week, and played to a full house that evening. Not only did they play to the big house, but they pleased their audience. The same was reported for Tuesday evening, and so it will be thru the week no doubt. Their orchestra has received many words of praise for the melody they produce.

### "BUD" MASON GETS FINE AND SIXTY DAY SENTENCE

"Bud" Mason, who has been employed as a section hand appeared in county court here Monday and was found guilty of charges of possession, sale and being a bootlegger.

He was fined \$100 and costs on each of the three counts and also sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail on the third count.

### HENRY C. OTTE AND MISS LULU C. COOK MARRIED

Henry C. Otte, son of the late Henry Otte, and Miss Lulu C. Cook daughter of Eric Cook of Carroll were married here Saturday 11, 1928, with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the rites.

They will live on the Henry Otte farm estate, northwest of Wayne.

*Willbur Coon Shoes*  
(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)

The Shoes with Special Measurements

WILBUR COON SHOES, fitted properly, are perfectly comfortable, because the lines of the shoe are the lines of your foot. That is due to the Special Measurements. You'll like the new models... come try them on.



Ahern's

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

The Stanton county fair is to begin next week, and they are promising a good fair.

Mrs. Dee Moore from Norfolk came Saturday to visit at the home of W. B. Vail and wife.

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

Mrs. Julia Cousin went to Bancroft Saturday morning for the day, looking after business and visiting friends, returning Sunday.

Grading is going on on hiway 20 in Cedar county, near Belden, and the routing of the road is being slightly changed in places.

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

AT THE  
**Crystal Theatre**

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday  
Tomorrow Friday**

RAYMOND NAVARRO in  
**FORBIDDEN HOURS**  
MERRIMAD COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 25c

**Saturday**

ONE DAY ONLY  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
**THE SKYSCRAPER**  
CHAS BOWERS COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**Sunday & Monday**

JOHN GILBERT  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
**FOUR WALLS**  
ALSO FELIX THE CAT

Admission ..... 10c and 35c

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

POLA NEGRI in  
**BARBED WIRE**  
OUR GANG COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 25c

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND  
SUNDAYS, Doors Open at 2:30

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

Pilger is to have a ladies store—and that in this case seems to mean a place where the ladies goods will be sold to ladies by ladies.

The first of the week Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, taking Mrs. Carsens, who has been visiting them, to that city.

Frank Gamble and family are spending a few days vacation in Chicago with relatives. They left a week ago and plan to return within a few days.

Mrs. Robert Mears from Omaha, who had been here a few days visiting her son, who lives here with Wm. Mears, his grandfather, returned to her home Friday.

John Geartner has sold his residence property on west first street to C. C. Petersen, it is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Geartner will move to Sioux City in the near future.

Leslie Welch and son, the junior Leslie, came up from Kansas City Friday evening to visit his mother and relatives here a couple of days, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julius Hermann of Randolph now, but for many years a resident near Carroll, was thru here Saturday afternoon, going to visit friends at Fort Calhoun and vicinity.

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

Some of our exchanges are turning back to their files of 25 to 30 years ago for points in favor of the proposed railroad from Yankton to Norfolk, for it was then a question being agitated along the proposed line.

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

At Pilger, the Herald says, the first brick residence at that place has just been completed, and it was for Mrs. Anna Chmeler, and is strictly modern in every detail, and possibly one of the finest homes in that little city.

Mrs. R. R. Larson and children went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to spend week-end with relatives. Mrs. Larson is wife of the new station agent, and says that she already feels at home, and likes our little city well.

**FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES** on northeast Nebraska farms for sale. Security first class; 5% net to purchaser. Write for particulars. **ROPER LOANS**, West Point, (formerly Dodge), Nebraska.—adv A16-2t.

Law enforcement business is so brisk in Thurston county that the county judge is called from his sleep to sentence Indian law violators at the unseemly hour of three o'clock in the morning. We would not expect less than the law permits if we called a judge out at that hour to pass sentence. He might feel grouchy and take it out on the prisoner.

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

The farmers held a picnic at Neligh Tuesday—the 9th annual one of the Farmer Union of Antelope county. C. A. Sorenson was the speaker of the day.

Louie Jorgensen from Laurel was here the first of the week in charge of the Fairmont cream station, the regular agent, J. W. Scheinholtz, having gone to visit home folks for a few days in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper and daughter planned to drive to St. Edward today to attend the marriage of Miss Nellie Burke and Earl Hasselbach of that place, which will be solemnized at the Presbyterian church there today.

Miss Dorothy Dalhoff, who has been spending ten days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriett Perdue, left Monday morning for her home at Remsen, Iowa. The young lady teaches in Wisconsin during the school year.

Miss Lulu Ross left Saturday afternoon for Winnebago, where she plans to spend the remainder of this month at the homes of three brothers who reside near that place. E. G., W. L. and B. D. are the initials of the brothers, who as boys were residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Silas Melleck was called to Waverly Tuesday morning by notice of the death of a brother-in-law, John Tiger, whose funeral service was to be held that day. Mr. Tiger had occasionally visited here in other years. He was about three-score and ten years of age.

Mary Alice Smith from Princeton, Illinois, who came to Emerson to visit her father at that place where he is engaged in banking, came on to Wayne for the week-end with her uncle Horace Theobald and wife, and Monday returned to Emerson from which place she will return to her home.

C. O. Mitchell and wife left Saturday for an outing, planning to spend ten days to two weeks camping in the Black Hills country. Miss Ada Cash accompanied them as far as Niobrara, where she will visit her brothers and among friends and former neighbors until Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell return.

Gus Hansen was a passenger to Norfolk Saturday, and said that he was taking the trip to see how the corn crop looks. Not so bad, according to his verdict—but it needs rain. Pastures, he reported are very barren, and beyond a doubt stock will have to be given hay or green feed from the corn fields.

As a means of protection from burglars, the banks at Pilger are to close and lock daily between 12 and 1 o'clock, as they have noticed that there is a tendency on the part of bandits to come in when the bank force is divided and the streets are partially deserted, the people at that hour being devoted to dinner eating.

Lon Hunter and wife have been anxiously waiting for the arrival of their son, Capt. Dick Hunter, who had sent word from Raleigh, North Carolina that he would have leave of absence and might be here after the 14th and before 20th. It is nearly five years since he was home before. Many friends will be glad to greet the young man.

According to the Star, Homer wants a community building. Why not get it? Homer is one of the smaller towns that is always doing things. Helen Graham tells in an article in the Star why they need such a place, and among other things in the article observes that talking about it won't make the house—but that it will take action. True.

Alex Scott came home from Norfolk Saturday, where he had been to see his daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Warren, who underwent a major operation at one of the hospitals of that city, when a kidney that to be infected with a cancerous growth was removed. In order to make the removal one rib had to be removed. He left the daughter in a critical condition Saturday.

Miss Amy Culbertson, who graduated from the local college with the class of 1917, spent the last of the week with friends here. She was a guest of Miss Clara Smothers during her visit here. She was entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Saturday evening. Miss Culbertson is spending the summer with her folks at Dakota City. She teaches at Los Angeles.

Wm. Pipehstock, Martin Ringer and L. W. Vath and families started the first of the week on a vacation trip by autos, planning to visit in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and expect to be in St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities of Minnesota, as well as going into Wisconsin and cross that state until they came to the lake at Milwaukee or some near by place along the shore of Lake Michigan. They plan to make it a real vacation with not a thing to worry about unless it be rain or car trouble. They will doubtless be absent about two weeks.

The postoffice at Pilger is soon to move to the Ed Bare building which is being fitted for that purpose.

Mrs. W. E. Emery from San Gabriel, California, is here and at Norfolk, coming Sunday to visit her father, Alex Scott and her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Warner, who was critically ill, and of whom a later report give little if any hope of recovery. Mrs. Emery went to Norfolk Tuesday to see if it would be possible to get the sister home, a place she wishes much to be.

**NEEDED REFORMS**

In his "News, Views and Gossip" column, Editor O'Furey gave the following paragraphs, and we hope that both of the candidates for legislature from this county will be studying the questions suggested, and which ever one may win be ready to work for a law making the highways safe for travel, and so near as possible adjust the tax so that each class of vehicles shall pay its share. Here it is:

"All over the state, if one is to judge by the editorial comment in the newspapers, there is a growing protest against the low license fees charged heavy trucks because of the manner in which they demolish the highways of the state, and also against the manner in which the average truck driver 'hogs' the road, disregarding the rights of others.

"Nine out of ten truck drivers drive in the middle of the road and stay right there. They might move over a few inches if another vehicle meets them, but the poor chap endeavoring to pass them is in bad luck. Not one in a dozen has a rear view mirror, as required by law; most of them operate with the cut-out open in violation of the law and then set up as a defense that they do not hear cars behind.

"Nebraska also has a law regulating the weight which may be carried on trucks according to tire size, but it is not enforced and the failure to hold trucks to the schedule results in more damage to the highways than it would cost to enforce the law.

"Failure to obey the 'stop' signs resulted in several fatalities during the past month.

All of which is increasing the enforcement of all traffic laws."

**FURNISHED ROOMS—For Rent—** Apply at 702 Main street, or phone 77. Good and warm.—adv.

**Improvement Prices**

We are offering special prices on cleaning and pressing for a few days to get as much as possible of this work out of the way before we have to close down to move our equipment into our new cleaning room, which is now under construction.

**Good Until Sept. 1st**

- Men's suit with extra pair of trousers, cleaned and pressed ..... **\$1.00**
- Ladies' plain wool dresses cleaned and pressed..... **1.00**
- Extra charges for pleats and fancy trimmings. See us for prices on these.
- Men's spring coats cleaned and pressed..... **1.25**
- Ladies' and Men's hats Cleaned only ..... **50c**
- Ladies' spring coats cleaned and pressed..... **1.25**

**SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CHILDREN'S GARMENTS!**

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

**JACQUES**

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

**A YANKEE INVENTION**  
(Ohio State Journal)

It was a Yankee genius, Seth Boyden by name, who brought out the first pair of scissors, made by welding on soft backing or iron backing a high grade steel blade, with handles to fit the hand, and it was in 1826 that invention was given to the world. It is regarded from a mechanical view as unique and of the greatest importance to the world.

Read the advertisements.

**Good Insurance**

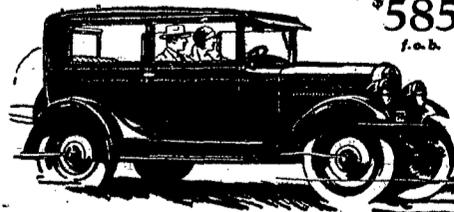
And prompt attention if loss occurs

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

**10 Big Reasons why Chevrolet is -**

**First Choice of the Nation for 1928!**

With over 750,000 new Chevrolets on the road since January 1st, today's Chevrolet is first choice of the Nation for 1928. Come in and see how completely this sensational automobile provides the ten great factors which automobile buyers everywhere are now demanding.



The COACH \$585 f.o.b.

**Coryell Auto Co.**  
Wayne, Nebraska

1. **DESIGN**  
Today's Chevrolet is modern to the utmost in every detail of design.
2. **APPEARANCE**  
Today's Chevrolet provides the marvelous beauty of design and proportion for which Fisher Bodies are everywhere famous.
3. **FEATURES**  
Possessing quality features typical of the finest cars, today's Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.
4. **PERFORMANCE**  
Chevrolet's amazing performance is the result of a valve-in-head motor whose power is a matter of worldwide fame and whose mass and smoothness are assured by alloy invar-strut pistons, large valves with mushroom type tappets and accurately counter-balanced reciprocating parts.
5. **COMFORT**  
The Biggest and Better Chevrolet is built on a 107" wheelbase, equipped with four long semi-elliptic springs set parallel to the frame and with seat cushions provided with deep, resilient springs.
6. **HANDLING EASE**  
For ease of control Chevrolet design incorporates a full ball bearing steering gear, smooth shifting transmission, light pedal action clutch and big non-locking four-wheel brakes.
7. **ECONOMY**  
Chevrolet owners enjoy the greatest economy of operation.
8. **MAINTENANCE**  
Chevrolet enjoys a worldwide reputation for low maintenance costs.
9. **RESALE VALUE**  
Chevrolet's resale value is unusually high because Chevrolet's rugged construction assures many thousands of miles of dependable transportation.
10. **PRICE**  
Chevrolet offers these beautiful modern cars at these amazing low prices!

- The Touring \$495 or Roadster
- The Coach \$585
- The Coupe \$595
- The 4-Door Sedan \$675
- The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695
- The Imperial \$715
- Utility Truck \$520 (Chevrolet only)
- Light Delivery \$375 (Chevrolet only)

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

**Lower Prices**

We have just received another car of Flour and Feeds, and the prices are lower.

Bran and Shorts is down in price, and it looks like a good time to buy a few months' supply. Better come in and talk it over.

Remember we pay the highest market price for Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Get our quotation before you sell your chickens.

**Fortner's Feed Mill**

Phone 289w

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## Winside News

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Waltham were here Thursday at the Wm. Wylie and Harry Baird homes, having just returned from their vacation of two weeks at Big Stone Lake, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ramsey of Phillip, South Dakota, are here visiting at the Oscar Ramsey home.

Miss Alma Fairchild of Osmond visited Miss Ida Overman, Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boettger, on Friday, August 10, 1928, a son.

Mrs. Walter Davis and children left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Creston and Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Modeing and children returned the last of the week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roll Tedrick and other relatives near Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and John Davis drove to Sioux City Thursday.

Mrs. Fred B. Hill and children of Pender returned home the last of the week after a several days visit with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. L. W. Needham.

Mrs. Venus Rulo of Hoskins visited Friday at the Herman Podoll home.

Mrs. Carl Sundahl and niece Miss Florence Sundahl of Wakefield visited this week at the Fred Ericson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benschhof drove to Yankton Wednesday.

Peter Neilsen of Spencer, James Neilsen of Pilger, Andrew Neilsen, of Carroll and Peter Rasmussen of Omaha were among those here to attend the Christine Neilsen funeral on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Weible entertained at a picnic at the Wayne park on Thursday afternoon, besides her own children. Alvin Schmode, Frederick Witte and Yleen Neelley.

Mrs. August Ulrich and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht returned Thursday night from Detroit, Michigan, where they had driven to attend an international meeting of the I. B. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fall and son Guy and Miss Eldora Mars of Red Oak Iowa, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son of Fremont, Geo. Carlson of Fremont, A. G. Carlson and daughter, Miss Ellen of Sholes were dinner guests Thursday at the Mark Benschhof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Pilger were guests at the Wm. Carey home Friday.

Mrs. George B. Gordon, Jean Boyd and Miss Anna Petersen drove to Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Gordon brought back a new car.

Mrs. Phillip Hof of Boscabel, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van Dyke and three children arrived here by auto the first of the week for a visit at the G. A. Mittelstadt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt attended the annual picnic of the Northeast Nebraska Lumbermen's Association at the Yellowbanks Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd drove to

## They'll Give A Lot More Service

Your old shoes will give you a lot more service if you'll have us fix them up for you.

Our shop is modern in every respect, and our work is up-to-date . . . the kind that will satisfy.

## Electric Shoe Shop

## 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.

Pender Sunday to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker of Oregon held at the home of Mr. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tucker. The gathering was also in the nature of a reunion of the Tucker family.

Mrs. James McMillian visited over Sunday with friends at Neligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMillian and children returned Friday from a visit at Brunswick.

Julius Schmode attended the ball game at Stanton Sunday afternoon.

Dr. R. E. Gormley and his mother Mrs. J. F. Gormley drove to Milford Sunday. The Dr.'s father, J. F. Gormley of Milford returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman visited the Ernest Zelling family at David City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brune and three children, Lucille, Elinor and Junior and Miss Loreto Wacker visited friends at Silver Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voecks and children picnicked Sunday at the Yellowbanks.

Mrs. Cora Miller and daughter of Omaha are visiting at the David Reuder home.

### W. F. M. S. Holds Annual Picnic at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Friday afternoon, the members of the W. F. M. S., entertained the members of their families, the members of the two children's organizations, The King's Heralds and The Little Light Bearers at a picnic at city park at Wayne. Although the busy season of the year prevented some from going about fifty were present with well filled baskets. The older folks visited while the youngsters romped around enjoying the swings, the slide and the merry go round to their hearts content. The company present felt very appreciative for the use of such a park. A big picnic supper was served at six o'clock to which every youngster present did full justice. The return trip was made in the cool of the evening.

### Meeting of Kings Heralds Thursday Afternoon.

One of the best meetings for the summer was held Thursday afternoon at the G. A. Lewis home with Miss Alice Wylie as hostess. Twenty-five were present. After the singing of several missionary hymns and a brief devotional service illustrated with burning candles, the regular program was given. Margaret Moore, read "Guillo, his chance," Ardeth Francis "Tessies Orange" "what the river saw and heard", Dorothy Lewis, and "Did you send that doll?" by Verjean Misfeldt. The Mystery box was led by Richard Moore and the mites boxes containing about five dollars were turned over to the treasurer. The time of meeting was changed to the second Saturday in the month.

### Death of Old Settler—Funeral Friday

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church on Friday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Keckler for Christine Neilsen, who has lived in Northeast Nebraska for almost forty years.

He was born in Laasty Mark, Denmark on December 6, 1841, and died at the home of his daughter August 8, 1928, being nearly eighty-seven years of age. He was married to Maren Paulsen on October 15, 1869. To this union seven children were born four daughters and three sons, three of the daughters, Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mrs. Magnus Jensen and Mrs. Albert Andersen and his wife having preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn his loss, one sister in Denmark, one daughter, Mrs. Peter Jacobsen of Winside and three sons, James Neilsen of Pilger, Andrew Neilsen of Carroll, and Peter Neilsen of Spencer.

He came to this country and settled on a farm near Pilger in 1888, moving to Winside in 1909 where he since lived until the death of his wife two years ago.

### EXTRAORDINARY EFFECT

(Passing Show, London)  
Husband (at theatre to his wife—This play makes me think.  
Wife—Yes, it is a most extraordinary play.

### THE WORK PEOPLE

Omaha, August 10.—To the Editor of The World-Herald: I have read with great surprise the speech of Herbert Hoover, his maiden speech, in San Francisco the other day. That cold, indifferent, icicle disposition was manifest throughout his speech.

Mr. Hoover, you will note, referred to one class of people as the work people. Now I have been in this country quite a while and I have never heard that expression used before. Who are the work people? Since when did we come to have class distinction in this country? I have heard it used in England quite a bit. There the poor people are referred to as the work people. To my mind that speech made in Frisco would have sounded better in the house of parliament. It was purely an English expression used generally in referring to the different classes recognized in that country.

I shall be pleased to have you explain just what and who are the so-called work people. My wife is a school teacher, having formerly taught in San Francisco, and she continually refers to "work people" very much to my disgust.

I am getting a little peeved lest in her ravings she is driving at me when she lambasts the work people. I thought this was a land of opportunity. I am beginning to believe it's bosh. You have your house of lords here the same as in England only they are not called lords although they receive the same recognition. It is these self-appointed intellectuals who seem to consider themselves the guardians of the work people that have actually converted this country into a nation of classes as in England.

Please tell me who are the work people—it bothers me very much.

T. E. SHORTRIDGE.

P. S. You will note in "Who's Who in the World," edition of 1916, that Hoover is listed as a resident of England, being a member of the liberal party with address, etc. See copy in Omaha public library.

### DEBUNKING SAUERKRAUT

And now the government goes in for "debunking," altho unintentionally perhaps. Rupert Hughes gained fame, or at least publicity by "debunking" the conventional history of the life of Washington says the State Journal, and other debunkers have done likewise. In a pamphlet on the commercial production of sauerkraut the department of agriculture corrects illogical notions of the history and origin of that shredded vegetable that is the popular companion of frankfurters on the lunch house's bill of fare.

In the first place, sauerkraut, says the department, is shredded cabbage which has undergone a lactic fermentation in the brine made from its own juice by the addition of salt. It then explains that just when and where sauerkraut was first made is not known. A popular conception, based largely on the name and the fact that it is popular with German people, the bulletin explains, is that it originated in Germany. This is probably not true. It is known to have been made at an early date in Alsace, now a part of France, and also in Holland, where the manufacture of sauerkraut is still an important industry. Henneberg, who investigated this subject, ascribes its origin to the Tartars. They introduced it among the Slavic peoples of eastern Europe, who in turn introduced it into Germany.

If Henneberg's statement, which is based mainly on tradition, is correct, sauerkraut is of Asiatic rather than European origin. Whatever the facts of its origin may be, at an early date its use became general over all northern and central Europe. The Germans were, in all probability, the first to develop efficient methods for its production.

Those who hesitated to eat sauerkraut because of war prejudices now see that they need no longer deny themselves. The agricultural department has pretty well debunked the theory that sauerkraut is a food of German origin. In fact the modern beverage, sauerkraut juice, which is sold over the polished surfaces of soda fountains, is almost an American innovation and the class of society it travels in lifts it from any plebeian stigma the original product may have left it.

### DAIRY MAN! DAIRY MAN! STOCK MAN! STOCK MAN!

Why not move to the alfalfa, instead of shipping the alfalfa to you? IT'S CHEAPER!

The best of alfalfa land for the least money, in the Black Hills District of South Dakota.

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.

### SOME REFORM SENTIMENT

According to the Randolph Times there is a bit of crusade on the reckless drivers of cars and trucks. The very fresh lads who try as many used to do here, and perhaps some yet do, to insist on young ladies or girls going for a ride with them is getting attention that will mean discontinuance if public sentiment will back up the effort to stop the practice. The girls themselves might help if they would carry and use a short riding whip or a real club with which to mark the young "smart Alex." At Seward there has been a bit of roudyism manifested at their city park, and the Independent of that place is calling upon the authorities to "soak 'em hard."

### 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. Tolander, 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.

J26-5t

### NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Te 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

# Headquarters

## For SEEDS FEEDS COAL

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY

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

## SALT SALT SALT Barrel Block Table

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

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

## Suddan Grass

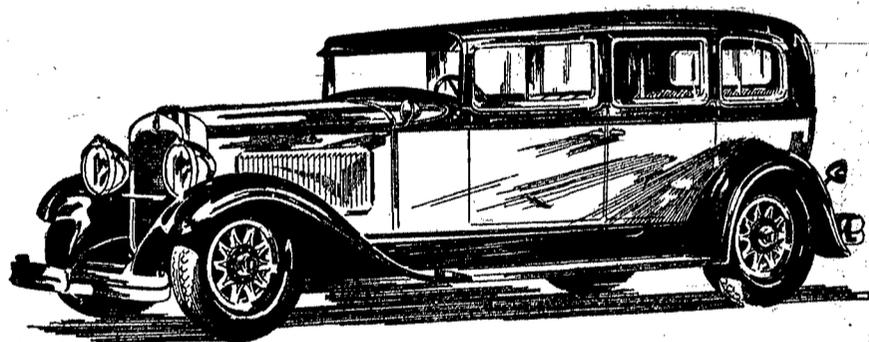
Now is the time to sow your Sudden Grass, we have just received a shipment of this seed—get our prices.

## Wayne Grain and Coal Company

Phone 60 So. Main

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 37 of the Mortgage Records of Wayne County, Nebraska, covering the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) 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.

## THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



## Twin Ignition means Power, Speed, Economy

People who already have driven the new Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400" have instantly realized its superiority in performance to cars with older types of motors.

In this new car, they discover more power and speed than they will ever care to use. They find a real thrill in the snap of Twin-Ignition traffic getaway.

Has Nash accomplished these remarkable results by building a larger motor—one with an enormous appetite for gasoline?

Or by building a high-compression motor that needs special, high-priced fuels?

The answer to both questions is, "No". Nash has developed new principles of high-compression motor construction which create more power, more speed, with ordinary gasoline, and less of it!

Today the Twin-Ignition, 12-spark-plug, high-compression motor powers all Nash "400" Advanced and Special Six models.

We'll let you drive a Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400", anytime.

# NASH "400"

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES — NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| Twin-Ignition motor   | 7-bearing crankshaft (below 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            |
| Aluminum alloy pistons (Lower Struts)                           | Salon Bodies                            | Torsional vibration damper                   | Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers |
|   |   | Short turning radius                         |  |

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 ..... 74  
Oats ..... 28  
Eggs ..... 23  
Butter Fat ..... 39  
Cocks ..... 07  
Hens ..... 13c to 17c  
Springs ..... 18c to 23  
Hogs ..... \$9.90 to \$10.25

In his speech of acceptance, candidate Hoover is quoted and commended for the stand he takes against "mud-slinging" in the campaign, and that causes one to ask if quoting uncomplimentary evidence of crime committed would be considered slinging mud. If so, no wonder Hoover is putting in a plea against it—for he seems to be out of mud, and his opponents have plenty for the entire campaign. Not on personal, but party issues.

It seems queer to us common sinner that a church and a minister, are none too good as a house of God, and a man of God to make a charge of a political nature—and then all of a sudden when the accused wishes to make reply to the charge, the place becomes too good for such use. The pastor of Calvary Baptist church of New York city appear to take such a cowardly attitude when the man accused of being bad asks a chance to defend himself at the same place and before the same congregation where the charge was made.

Some of our citizens are wondering why prohibition is not better enforced right here in Wayne, where sentiment is supposed to be very much in favor of the idea of prohibition—and that is the sentiment of the editor as most people here know. Yet our jail just now is and has been pretty well filled and most of the cases due to liquor that makes fools of nearly all who partake of the poison. A young wife comes pleading to the judge because her husband had been caught dealing and fined and sent to jail. The judge has sentenced only according to the law and the evidence and is helpless to act; other cases are little different, wives and mothers have been compelled to call the peace officers to protect them from attacks of husbands and fathers crazed by use of a "rotten" concoction that brings such a craze to the victim that he must be restrained as matter of safety to his family. Yet there are those who claim to fear a change of administration of national government fearing lack of enforcement of this law. Let all give the situation honest study.

F. H. Vall, Piano Tuner will be back in Wayne about November 1st.—adv. May 17-11.

SUNDAY NIGHT

THE McOWEN Stock Co. In the Big Tent Playing

"THE POOR SAP"

ALSO 5 VOD-VIL Specialties 5 AND PIED PIPER Orchestra

Doors Open 8 p. m. Show Starts 8:45

VISITING THE HOME OF THEIR BIRTH IN YORK STATE

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root and Mrs. Root's sister, Mrs. Gudge, who is making her home at the Root farm, were at Wayne, and on their way to visit their old home at Salamanca, in Cattaraugus county in the southwest part of the state of New York, expecting to be absent about a month. It was down among the hills and stony fields of that part of the Empire state that these worthy folks first saw the light of day. In their youth, they began to look for a better land, and in 1880 Mr. Root came west, and to this good part of Nebraska. He was just in time to catch a ride to Wayne on the first load of lumber that was hauled into this prospective city, some enterprising builders driving east to a point where they met the railroad being built from the east.

Mr. Root put in a couple of busy years getting his land holdings in shape in this county, near the present city of Sholes, and when all was ready for the reception of a bride, he returned to the old home, in 1882, and with his wife returned to make this fertile land produce the wonderful crops of which it was capable—and this is his first visit to the old home since 1882, forty-six years ago. Great changes have taken place in this fair land since then, and beyond a doubt they will find many changes there, but not so marked as they have witnessed at home.

The writer having when a small boy about 66 years ago, spent nine months in an adjoining county, has some recollection of the kind of a land they left to seek their fortune in the west. It had once been heavily timbered, and farms were small, and were made by clearing the land of the heavy growth of timber, and usually burning much of it—then the land was cleared of stone which lay over the top of the soil, and were used as gathered to fence the cleared land into small fields. As the years went by, and the frosts of winter heaved up a new crop of stone, the corners of the fields were piled full of the useless stone. Thus, acre by acre the land was cleared for farming, and fenced.

The crops, as we remember them were a little wheat, some oats, a patch of buckwheat, a few potatoes and an acre or two of corn—a blue "squaw" corn, that never grew large. We well remember hearing one old lady who had come west on a visit asking a neighbor who had been a neighbor, how much corn he was husking that fall. He carelessly remarked that he thought he would have 3,000 bushel, and the old lady said she would tell his old friends for he was from that land, but she knew they would not believe it, stating that the year before Abner Smith had had 70 baskets, and it was the neighborhood talk.

But in later years they have learned that their soil and climate are better adapted to other crops, and now from that part of the state there comes to the wide west great train loads of the best of grapes, mostly concord, which have for a number of seasons been in evidence in the market of the west.

We are anxious to see Mr. Root when he returns and learn whether or not that country has changed much from the way it appeared to him of six years of age more than sixty years ago.

One thing we will not forget, tho, was the great apple and pear trees and the splendid fruit they bore—and there were peaches and peach trees, but the peach trees did not attain such size as did the other two kinds which appeared like monster trees to a kid from the prairies of eastern Iowa.

HOOPER'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH (Congressman Edgar Howard)

It consists of nearly nine thousand words.

It might have been spoken in one little sentence: "I believe in the Coolidge policies, and will, if elected, act in harmony with those policies."

The entire tenor of the speech was a laudation of the republican party for the great prosperity now abounding in every industry. I think Herbert Hoover is honest when he says "all American industry is enjoying great prosperity. He views prosperity through the eyes of those wealthy men who have long been his most intimate associates. He sees the unexampled prosperity of those men and the great corporations which they control, and he honestly reaches the belief that all other American industry is prosperous."

The entire message is peculiarly Hooveresque. It is in fine English. It is free from bombast, except in one direction. The bombast appears in repeated references to the great prosperity which the republican party has given the country during the past seven years. While I am according absolute honesty to Mr. Hoover when he talks about the unexampled prosperity now enjoyed by every American industry, I am just a little bit doubtful of the ability of folks in the corn-belt country to discover even the hem of the garment of that prosperity which Mr. Hoover sees so clearly, and for which he gives sole credit to the republican party.

With reference to agriculture Mr. Hoover plainly tells the country that the prosperity of the American farm rests upon such tariff schedules as will give the farm protection. While on this subject it would seem he should have explained why the present high tariff on wheat is not holding the price of wheat above the cost of production, but on that score Mr. Hoover was painfully silent.

In view of the horrible orgy of corruption in high places in Washington during the past seven years the country had a right to expect that Mr. Hoover would specifically denounce the oil kings and the cabinet officers who aided the oil kings in stealing so many millions from the government in the Teapot Dome and other scandals. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Hoover employs exactly the same language he employed when speaking of those monster scandals while he himself was a member of the president's cabinet, having full knowledge of every angle of that hideous betrayal of sacred public trust by his brother officials in the cabinet. His language on that shameful subject then was the language of Silence, and the language of Silence conveys the view of Mr. Hoover on the subject of the oil scandals clear through his speech of acceptance.

I like the stand of the nominee in favor of enforcing the law of the land. He hits the Coolidge administration in face when he declares that the administration's enforcement of prohibition has been attended with "grave abuses, which must be remedied."

In many respects I regard the acceptance speech as strong and bold. In other respects it is as weak as pink tea for breakfast. I like the boldness of the speech in opposition to religious intolerance. I deplore the weakness of the speech in its reference to the most gigantic engine of governmental corruption the world has ever known—POWER TRUST. He referred to that giant of corruption in his own favorite language of Silence. I can well imagine that Mr. Hoover's attack in the language of Silence upon POWER TRUST will induce Senator Norris to almost prayerfully applaud—or, maybe—devilishly denounce the Hoover attack in the language of Silence upon that POWER TRUST octopus which for four years has controlled the administration at Washington as absolutely as a Nebraska school boy controls his own jack-knife.

INTERNATIONAL AMITY (Des Moines Register)

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press notes that, according to records, more than 10 million people crossed the three bridges over the Niagara river near the falls in a year without passports or any other kind of restraint.

More than two million automobiles crossed in that period. And about an even half of the traffic came from each side, the United States side and Canadian.

The Pioneer-Press draws the lesson: "For a century of modern history, the unfortified border between the United States and Canada has been the wonder of the civilized world. A single year's intercourse at a single point on five-thousand miles of this boundary is sufficient to emphasize the wisdom of the experiment in international amity."

And that's certainly true. But the rest of the lesson, the point that is really consequential—if it is to mean anything to us in this generation and our children in the next, should not

INTANGIBLES TOTALED

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 11.—Intangible property, assessed this year totals \$66,534,001 in class A, made up of money or its equivalent, taxed at 2 1/2 mills, as compared with \$65,970,652 last year, according to a summary today by the state board of equalization.

Class B comprising securities taxed at 5 mills on the dollar, this year totals \$107,028,284 as compared with \$77,159,220 last year. This increase in class B is accounted for mostly by the transfer of about 30 million dollars of state and national bank stock from the mill per cent tangible class to class B. It is in compliance with decisions of federal and state courts.

These are official figures, and any who wish may study and learn the amount of tax that may be shifted to other and often less able citizens for payment because of the intangible tax law, and then if you believe it should be repealed see to it that you vote for members of the state legislature who favor its repeal.

THE WOODMAN DANCE

Friday evening, the 24th the Wayne Woodman sponsor a dance at the Kay pavilion at which the Elkhorn Valley orchestra will furnish the music.

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It consists of nearly nine thousand words.

It might have been spoken in one little sentence: "I believe in the Coolidge policies, and will, if elected, act in harmony with those policies."

The entire tenor of the speech was a laudation of the republican party for the great prosperity now abounding in every industry. I think Herbert Hoover is honest when he says "all American industry is enjoying great prosperity. He views prosperity through the eyes of those wealthy men who have long been his most intimate associates. He sees the unexampled prosperity of those men and the great corporations which they control, and he honestly reaches the belief that all other American industry is prosperous."

The entire message is peculiarly Hooveresque. It is in fine English. It is free from bombast, except in one direction. The bombast appears in repeated references to the great prosperity which the republican party has given the country during the past seven years. While I am according absolute honesty to Mr. Hoover when he talks about the unexampled prosperity now enjoyed by every American industry, I am just a little bit doubtful of the ability of folks in the corn-belt country to discover even the hem of the garment of that prosperity which Mr. Hoover sees so clearly, and for which he gives sole credit to the republican party.

With reference to agriculture Mr. Hoover plainly tells the country that the prosperity of the American farm rests upon such tariff schedules as will give the farm protection. While on this subject it would seem he should have explained why the present high tariff on wheat is not holding the price of wheat above the cost of production, but on that score Mr. Hoover was painfully silent.

In view of the horrible orgy of corruption in high places in Washington during the past seven years the country had a right to expect that Mr. Hoover would specifically denounce the oil kings and the cabinet officers who aided the oil kings in stealing so many millions from the government in the Teapot Dome and other scandals. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Hoover employs exactly the same language he employed when speaking of those monster scandals while he himself was a member of the president's cabinet, having full knowledge of every angle of that hideous betrayal of sacred public trust by his brother officials in the cabinet. His language on that shameful subject then was the language of Silence, and the language of Silence conveys the view of Mr. Hoover on the subject of the oil scandals clear through his speech of acceptance.

I like the stand of the nominee in favor of enforcing the law of the land. He hits the Coolidge administration in face when he declares that the administration's enforcement of prohibition has been attended with "grave abuses, which must be remedied."

In many respects I regard the acceptance speech as strong and bold. In other respects it is as weak as pink tea for breakfast. I like the boldness of the speech in opposition to religious intolerance. I deplore the weakness of the speech in its reference to the most gigantic engine of governmental corruption the world has ever known—POWER TRUST. He referred to that giant of corruption in his own favorite language of Silence. I can well imagine that Mr. Hoover's attack in the language of Silence upon POWER TRUST will induce Senator Norris to almost prayerfully applaud—or, maybe—devilishly denounce the Hoover attack in the language of Silence upon that POWER TRUST octopus which for four years has controlled the administration at Washington as absolutely as a Nebraska school boy controls his own jack-knife.

INTERNATIONAL AMITY (Des Moines Register)

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press notes that, according to records, more than 10 million people crossed the three bridges over the Niagara river near the falls in a year without passports or any other kind of restraint.

More than two million automobiles crossed in that period. And about an even half of the traffic came from each side, the United States side and Canadian.

The Pioneer-Press draws the lesson: "For a century of modern history, the unfortified border between the United States and Canada has been the wonder of the civilized world. A single year's intercourse at a single point on five-thousand miles of this boundary is sufficient to emphasize the wisdom of the experiment in international amity."

And that's certainly true. But the rest of the lesson, the point that is really consequential—if it is to mean anything to us in this generation and our children in the next, should not

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And that's certainly true. But the rest of the lesson, the point that is really consequential—if it is to mean anything to us in this generation and our children in the next, should not

be omitted.

Human nature has not been changed in either the United States or Canada as a preliminary to undertaking this conspicuously beneficent experiment. It has not been changed, so far as anybody can tell, through the experiment's operation. There was no waiting for a vague spiritual regeneration of two people's before arranging a practical way of getting along in peace. Simply a setup favorable to getting along in peace was made, with elimination of definitely provocative armament and counterarmament, and means of settling disputes civilly were devised before, in the case of these two countries, any great strain came.

There can be equally beneficent relations between other countries with no more change in human nature. Human nature has proved so often that it ought to be bore some that it is quite adjustable to conditions of orderliness, and definitely prefers it.

It is the refusal of statesmen to set up conditions of orderliness, not the unadjustability of human nature, that blocks the furthering of peace.

INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Glen, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson near this place fell from a tree the first of the week, and the back wall of the abdomen was pierced by a stick on which he fell. The stick entered at the small of

# Household Goods At Auction

At the James Perdue Place, 221 West 2nd Street

## Saturday, Aug. 18th

At 2 o'clock p. m.

The household furniture of the late James Perdue will be offered at auction, and consists of Beds, Dressers, Tables, Chairs and the usual run of household furniture.

**W. F. Perdue, Administrator**  
D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

the back. He was taken to a city hospital and the wound treated, and reports indicate that he will recover.

WORTH TRYING

A university dramatic society intimated to Bernard Shaw that they would perform one of his plays if he would grant permission.

His reply was brief: "You can't, but you may."

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

# Program

## Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion

### Winside, Nebr., August 28th

9:00 a. m.—Band Concert by Concord and Winside Bands.

9:30 a. m.—Horseshoe Contests.  
Open to all. 1st prize \$5, 2nd prize \$3, 3rd prize \$2.

10:00 a. m.—Free Attraction.

10:30 a. m.—Street Parade.  
Prizes open to all competing. Division one (BUSINESS HOUSES) 1st prize \$15.00, 2nd prize \$10.00, 3rd prize \$5.00. Division two (LOGES AND SOCIETIES) 1st prize \$15.00, 2nd prize \$10.00, 3rd prize \$5.00. Division three (CALITHUMPIAN) 1st prize \$7.00, 2nd prize \$5.00, 3rd prize \$3.00.

11:45 a. m.—Band Concert.

1:30 p. m.—Speaking.  
By Chas. H. Stewart of Norfolk.

2:00 p. m.—Free Attraction.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball Game.  
Sioux City Stockyards vs. Winside.

4:30 p. m.—Minor Sports.  
(TO BE HELD ON BASEBALL GROUNDS IMMEDIATELY AFTER GAME)

BOYS RACE (under 16 yrs.)—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd prize \$1.  
BOYS RACE (under 10 yrs.)—1st prize \$1, 2nd prize 75c, 3rd prize 50c.  
GIRLS RACE (under 16 yrs.)—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd prize \$1.  
GIRLS RACE (under 10 yrs.)—1st prize \$1, 2nd prize 75c, 3rd prize 50c.  
THREE-LEGGED RACE—1st prize \$3, 2nd prize \$2, 3rd prize \$1.  
CENTIPEDE RACE (for men 35 years or over.) At least three teams must enter, each team to consist of six men. Prize \$6 for winning team. CENTIPEDE RACE (Boys 16 yrs. or under.) At least four teams must enter, six boys to each team.—1st prize \$3, 2nd prize \$1.50.—SACK RACE—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd prize \$1. WOMENS THROWING CONTEST—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 50c. SLIPPER KICKING CONTEST (Ladies)—1st prize \$1.50, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 75c. PIE EATING CONTEST—1st prize \$1.50, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 75c. APPLE DIVING CONTEST—1st prize \$1.50, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 50c. HOG CALLING CONTEST (Men)—1st prize \$3.00, 2nd prize \$2. CHICKEN CALLING CONTEST (Women)—1st prize \$3, 2nd prize \$2. EGG RACE (Women)—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 50c. EGG RACE (Girls under 16 yrs.)—1st prize \$1.50, 2nd prize \$1, 3rd prize 50c. TUG OF WAR (Between Al Smith vs. Herbert Hoover teams)—\$5.00. RELAY RACE (Men.) Three man team. Representative teams from Wayne, Carroll and Winside.—1st prize \$6, 2nd prize \$3. SLIPPER KICKING CONTEST (for girls under 12 yrs.)—1st prize \$1, 2nd prize 75c, 3rd prize 50c. OLD SETTLERS RACE (60 yrs. or over)—1st prize \$2, 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd prize \$1. Oldest Wayne County Settler present on ground \$5.00. Wayne County Settler with largest family on grounds, 2 sacks of flour.

4:30 p. m.—Band Concert.

6:45 p. m.—Water Fight.

7:00 p. m.—Free Attraction.

7:30 p. m.—Band Concert.

Dancing at night. Music by Sioux City Monahan Post 8-piece orchestra

An airplane will be on the grounds all day to carry passengers.

Free Lemonade Served In Park

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Oscar Jonson, Otto Flier and Frank Larsen each shipped two cars of fat cattle to market this week.

A liver fox farm is to be established near Neligh, says a news item which is going about in the papers.

The household furniture of the late James Perdue is to be sold at auction at the home place Saturday afternoon.

Miss Olive Holmes of Kennard came Wednesday for a visit here at the Walter Taylor home near Wayne, and with her sister Miss Beryle, who is attending school here, and whom she will accompany home at the end of the week.

Chas. Ash, who fell and hurt himself several weeks ago, is out and about again, visiting town this week. We are told.

L. W. Loomis went to Craig Wednesday morning to look after his farm near that place and visit with former neighbors.

Jack Johnson was at Omaha the first of the week and drove a new Ford back which Miss Alice Anderson had purchased.

Billie, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins underwent a tonsillitis operation at a Sioux City hospital the first of the week.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, wife and baby left Tuesday for Spirit Lake, Iowa, where they are spending a week or more enjoying life and resting.

Miss Genevieve Strother, of Craig, a well-known student at the Wayne State Teachers college, has been elected to a teaching position at Douglas, Wyoming.

J. H. Kemp and family are home from a vacation trip which took them to Templar Lake in Iowa, where they had a fine outing with golf, fishing and bathing.

Russell Fox, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis the latter part of last month was able to leave the hospital and is now at home and getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and children and his mother from Emerson, came over Wednesday, and were guests at the home of her father, John Soules and family.

Geo. Thies and daughter from Pilger were here Wednesday morning, coming to bring daughter and sister, Mrs. Ella Marcoe here to return to her home at Tekamah.

J. J. Ahern left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago where he tells that he expects to purchase a bit of togs that might be used to keep people from suffering from sunburn.

Last Friday Miss Pauline Judson accompanied her guest, Miss White, to Omaha, where they visited relatives a few days. Miss Judson returned home Tuesday evening.

A fishing party consisting of Ted Mildner, Henry Ley and Don Miller left the first of the week for the lakes of Minnesota, and they expect to have a great time and fish some of the lakes about out of fish.

There has been some complaint of the heat and dry weather, but we have to take the weather as it comes, and the fellows who persistently predicted rain and cooler forgot that all signs fall in a dry time.

**Shell gas satisfies, Webers Filling Station.**

Last week Lawrence Libengood and Clinton DeMuth left by auto to visit and perhaps work in Montana. Word came back to home folks Monday that they had reached Wyoming and were still headed toward the setting sun.

John Morgan, C. W. Brown and Wm. Thies are said to have been missing a few days from their usual haunts, and it is thought that Mr. Morgan has enticed the other two to go fishing with him at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

C. T. Jones and wife from Randolph were here this morning on their way to Sioux City for a day or two. They will stop at Wayne on their way home to visit their son Joe, who is attending college here, and working for credits for the A. B. degree.

John Horrell of Blacklick, Pennsylvania, came last week to make his home in Wayne county for a while at least, and he now has a place on a farm west of town. He is a cousin to Frank Horrell, who but recently moved here from the "Keystone" state.

County Superintendent Miss Pearl Sewell left the first of the week to see the sights of the west country, taking an excursion to Portland, Oregon, and other points of interest in the west. Mrs. Clara Horsham and daughter accompanied her, on the trip.

Mrs. Martin of the French Beauty Parlor, who was injured in an auto collision ten days ago, thinks she will be able to resume work the last of this week. Mrs. Anderson from the north part of the city has been assisting Joe during a part of her enforced idleness.

Mrs. Mabel Hatch and children, came the last of the week to visit with friends of the days when they were residents of Wayne a few years ago. Charles the oldest son returned Wednesday to look after work he has to do there. Other members of the party return later by automobile.

O. E. Jones and wife of Carroll returned home last week from a visit in Missouri. They were at Braymer visiting a sister of Mrs. Jones, and then stopped a while at Excelsior Springs and were also at Kansas City and St. Joe. Mr. Jones said that in much of the country they had been visiting, there had been plenty of rain, and no indication of a drought.

The Kieth county farmers will doubtless become rich very soon, for editor J. C. Kroh of that county tells that they can raise wheat in that county for 50 cents the bushel, so if they sell it at 95 they are making practically 100 per cent profit. Mighty glad to listen to such talk, it sounds like prosperity.

Dr. W. I. Guss of Omaha was here the first of the week a guest of Rev. C. F. H. Krueger. Dr. Guss is president of the Nebraska district of the United Lutheran churches of America, and was visiting here while looking after the church interests in this part of the state, he is very jovial man to meet.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson are home from a vacation trip on which they visited a number of places of interest in Wyoming and Colorado, the doctor's home folks living in the former state. At Denver he gave some time to his professional interests and attended clinics at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic hospital in that city—one of the best institutions of its kind in the country.

E. H. Dotson and wife returned this morning from a family reunion at Pierre, South Dakota, where twenty-one members of the family were in attendance. He left there last evening in a little rain, and that he would soon drive out of it—but not so, for they drove all night in the rain—350 miles of it. We hope it keeps coming.

Mike Eich, a former farm resident here, who sold out about 16 years ago and moved to Charter Oak, Iowa, where he still makes his home, was greeting old neighbors and friends here the first of the week. He was on his way to visit his brother Pete, also a former resident here, but now living near Grand Island. Mr. Eich is reported to have said that if Iowa is all like it is politically in his home vicinity, the Smith forces will carry the state.

R. A. Dawson and wife of Randolph who have been attending Columbia university, New York, for the summer term, write to her parents here, Herman Mildner and wife, that they expect to leave the city Friday for home, but may not reach here for some weeks as they want to see Niagara, and some other sights and visit his old home in Wisconsin along the way. They send now and then a New York paper to Mr. Mildner which are appreciated, as they tell of political sentiment in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner returned from the western part of the state, where Mr. Fortner was looking after his wheat interests, the last of last week. They were still getting a lot of rain and harvest had not been completed when they left. Those who are using binders were having greater success than those who were trying the combine system because of the wet weather, said Mr. Fortner, but much damage to the wheat has resulted from the extreme wet weather.

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

**HARTINGTON DEFEATS M. W. A.**  
The Wayne Modern Woodman baseball team lost a hard fought contest to the Hartington club here Sunday. The final score being 5 to 3.

The game developed into a pitchers battle from the very first not a run was scored after the 4th inning. Sund in the box for the locals held the visitors to five hits and struck out ten men but his team mates gave him ragged support. Eight errors were made by the Wayne infield. Neither scored an earned run during the entire game.

The outstanding players for the visitors were O. Lelse and Wagner, the latter getting two of the visitors five hits. Lerner led the batting attack for the locals with three hits in four trips to the plate.

The locals return the game at Hartington August 26th.

**A Well Balanced Fair**

It matters not what your vocation in life may be, you will find things of interest at the

**NEBRASKA STATE FAIR**  
Aug. 31st to Sept. 7th, Lincoln

Better arrange to camp in the free camping ground for the entire week, where you can live almost as cheaply as you can at home, every convenience that goes to make camping a pleasure. Nothing too good for the patrons of the Fair. We want you to camp at the fair ground where you can meet your friends. In fact, many arrange their outing to meet their friends for the week of the fair.

For further information write  
George Jackson, Secretary,  
Capitol Building, Lincoln  
**NEBRASKA STATE FAIR**

Phone 5

**ORR & ORR**  
**Grocers**

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

Phone 5

**10 cans Baked Beans**  
Medium size  
**95c**  
Full weight cans

**Olives**  
Full quart jars  
**46c**

**California Sardines**  
Large oval tins  
**15c each**

**Kellogg's Corn Flakes**  
Large size  
**3 for 25c**

**3 No. 1 Cans Corn Beef 75c**  
Gouges Best Flour  
Bob Ross Cake Flour 3 1/2 lbs. pkgs.  
Bill Pickles Cans 20c each  
Bob Tom Flour \$1.89 4 1/2 lbs. Bag \$2.00

**PEACHES PEAR RUNE**

A mixed car of these three items will be on this market next week.  
Phone us your order.

**Prepared Mustard**  
Full quarts  
**21c**

**Golden Rule Peanut Butter**  
Quart jars  
**38c**

**Sugar Puff Marshmallows**  
1 lb. Glasine Bag  
**19c**

**Golden Rule Jelly Powder**  
**3 for 25c**  
our everyday price

**Here's Some Used Cars That'll Give Service**

**Dodge Coupe**

1926 Dodge Coupe in excellent condition. Take it out and drive it.

**Chevrolet Coupe**

1927 Chevrolet Coach, that is in the best of condition—not a worn out job, but one that will give service.

**Ford Coach**

1926 Ford Tudor, that is a real bargain. A good Ford at a sacrifice price.

**Ford Coupes**

1927 Ford Coupe. A very good Ford, that looks and runs almost like new. Be sure to see it.

1926 Ford Coupe in very good condition. It's worth a lot more than we ask.

4-1924 Ford Coupes priced to sell, ready to go out and run.

3-1923 Ford Coupes Come in and make an offer.

**ALSO**

a number of tourings and roadsters.

**Not "Has Beens"**

These cars are not has-beens, they are real values. Come in and see how cheap you can get a guaranteed used car.

**Texley Auto Sales Company**

East 2nd St.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

**EDITORS ENJOY HOURS AT WISNER FRIDAY**

Last Friday a half hundred or more newspaper men and women motored to Wisner to attend the mid-summer session of the Northeast Nebraska editorial people. The afternoon was spent largely in a round table discussion in which various means of saving the country and the newspaper were discussed. The relative merits of the 12 and 13 "m" width of column was the subject for a time, and seemed to be a draw debate. Then the fellows talked a bit about the government printed envelopes, and the big print shops said to be donating campaign cards to legislative candidates were accused of trying in this way to get the good will of prospective legislators, in order to get their favor for some measure that they would like to see become law. A resolution was reported passed denouncing such form of bribery.

Thus the afternoon passed in the very pleasant "rest room" which this little town provides. And it was the coolest place in town on that hot afternoon.

The recent change in postal rates was also a subject for discussion, and they were not that to be fair to the country press. A fight over this will doubtless be staged in Washington soon after congress meets.

At the banquet that evening Mrs. Vera Armstrong, business woman of Wisner, was exceptionally good as toastmaster at which about 125 persons, including fifty-two members of the editorial party and Wisner townspeople, were present.

County Judge H. A. McDonald, West Point, gave the address of welcome, and Emil Von Seggren, West Point, vice-president of the district association, in the absence of Nathan Pont, Stanton, president, gave the response.

Dr. Lincoln Riley, Wisner, in an interesting manner gave a historical sketch of the community. A feature of the program was the appearance of Paul Morris, 12-year-old Wisner violinist, who delighted his audience with selections given with much effect. Miss Doreen Humphrey, Norfolk vocalist, won many friends with her two beautiful selections. Herman Baehr and Mildred Thompson, both of Wisner, presented vocal numbers and were commended highly by those who heard them.

F. F. Humphrey, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce secretary, invited the northeast Nebraska editors to hold their business meeting in January in Norfolk. As a closing number, Mr. O'Furey, for ten years secretary of the district association, introduced the editors and newspaper representatives present.

The sumptuous dinner was served in excellent style by members of the Congregational ladies' aid in the Wisner Congregational church. After the business session Wisner sponsored an outdoor dance at which the editors and their friends were guests. This was one of the biggest hits of the day.

**Have Beautiful Park**

Four years ago the Wisner Commercial club went in debt several thousand dollars by purchasing a marshy tract of land, which it has converted into one of the most beautiful parks in northeast Nebraska. Ex-

tensive improvements have been made in the park as the result of 100 per cent cooperation of the club members. It was here that the popular dance was held.

**A SAD STORY, MATES**

It is a sad story mates, when old friends fall out.

That must be the realization of Senator Smith Brookhart and George Peek as they survey themselves at the opposite ends of the poles in the approaching presidential campaign. They were together a few months ago but with Peek behind Al Smith and Brookhart backing Herbert Hoover, there is no longer a meeting of minds. And so Brookhart lashes out to express his disapproval and distrust of his former ally.

The public will be entertained. And yet the agricultural groups of the Central West will conclude that Peek remained steadfast to his announced faith while Brookhart surrendered his convictions. After all of his roaring these last few years, the Iowa senator presents a truly pitiful figure.—Lincoln star.

**AN ISLAND FUR FARM**

Joe and Harold and Mrs. Pierce of Butte have purchased an island of about two hundred acres in the Niobrara river, and are going to convert it into a fur farm. Harold Pierce of the firm is attending summer school here, and has been and will be one of the teaching force at Wayne. His brother, Joe Pierce and his mother plan to do the preliminary work necessary to get the place in production of animals and pelts. This island is well timbered, and but a small part of it subject to overflow in the highest of water, and it is not far from towns of that part, and but a few miles from their home in Butte.

As we understand their plans they will first plan to stock with muskrats, coon and some like animals, and perhaps a little later stock with mink, fox and animals producing a higher grade of fur. One of the improvements contemplated is a substantial log house, for which the island already has a supply of suitable logs.

**WAYNE COUNTY LEVY IS REDUCED FOR THIS YEAR**

More than a quarter of a mill was cut from the county levy by the tax board at their session Tuesday, when it was reduced from 3.25, the 1927 levy, to 2.94 mills for 1928.

The cut was made in the general fund, which was reduced from 1.25 to .94 mills.

The 1928 schedule:

General fund	.94
Bridge fund	.75
General road fund	1.20
County fair	.04
Total	2.94

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**

**Dentist**  
Over Mines Jewelry Store



**Dr. W. B. Vail**  
Optician and Optometrist

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.  
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

**DR. E. H. DOTSON**

**Eyesight Specialist**  
**WAYNE, - NEBRASKA**

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

**Dr. L. W. Jamieson**

**Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.**

Over Ahern's Store  
Wayne, Nebraska

**Announcement!**

As I will be in attendance of the National Dental Convention at Minneapolis from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1, my office will not be open during that time. Phone 468, during that time, for appointments after my return.

**Dr. L. B. Young**

**HIM THAT IS WITHOUT SIN**

(Dayton News)  
While the formal logic of the presidential campaign awaits the word of the speeches of acceptances, a definite campaign policy on the one side has clearly shown itself. There is a certain rather large proportion of the voters who are more easily driven by bugaboos than led by ideas. The science of appealing to popular fears is well developed. The foreign domination bugaboo of 1920 is a recent example of successful use of the scare strategy. In 1924 the La Follette movement was successfully repulsed by setting up the supreme court scarecrow. La Follette was bent on wrecking that great court, the voters were told; and they rushed to save it. This year's bugaboo is to be Tammany Hall.

Out on the western plains the farmers are to be driven into the camp of Hoover, whom they hate, by this terror of Tammany which they fear. It isn't a matter for fact or argument. We do not reason about hobgoblins any more than we reason about ghosts. Ours not to reason why, ours but to run and cry. It's Tammany, says the excellent Senator Moses, that the American people are out to beat. All else is to be forgotten in this campaign. It is to be one grand, panicky resistance to the encroachments of that thing of terror, Tammany. If America can be scared to death it is time to order the coffins.

This campaign is going to put the American people to test on two particulars. First, have we any sense of humor? Second, have we any eye for hypocrisy? The sight of the good Senator Moses and the republican national organization throwing a fit over Tammany Hall is so funny we don't dare think how funny it is; we might laugh ourselves to death. And it is certainly the most hypocritical stunt since the death of Uriah Heep.

Tammany Hall is a political machine. It denies it; but it is true. Tammany is the democratic political machine which governs New York City and long has governed it. Governor Smith is a member of Tammany Hall and always has been. He went to the New York legislature at the gift of Tammany and served there term after term doing as Tammany told him to do. Tammany has been corrupt at times; perhaps always. It was terribly corrupt under Tweed and again under Croker. Doubtless there is more or less corruption in it now, though New York is the best-governed

city of all the very largest cities of the country. It is notably better governed than such cities as Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Tammany, as a political machine has been in one respect unique. It has been the servant of the proletariat, the common city crowd. If it grafted, it grafted off the rich, not off the poor.

It has governed New York, not by stuffing ballot boxes, but by gaining the willing support of the people of the sidewalks. This is the Tammany of Alfred E. Smith. The most that can be said for it is that it has seemed to suit. New York. Now and then New York has overthrown Tammany Hall. In each case it quickly came back to Tammany Hall. Such an organization as Tammany has seemed to fit the needs, or at least the tastes, of that city.

And this is the most that can be said for Governor Smith and his Tammany connections. With growing experience as a legislator in New York, he grew to be more and more the master rather than the servant of his political environment. If he took orders from Tammany in 1905, he did not take orders from Tammany in 1925. Nobody in New York now thinks of Smith as a creature of Tammany. That tale can be told only out in the distances where the people know no better. Smith has been, it is generally conceded, a great governor of New York. To be that, one of two facts had to be true. Either he is greater than Tammany or Tammany is better than the bugaboos say that it is.

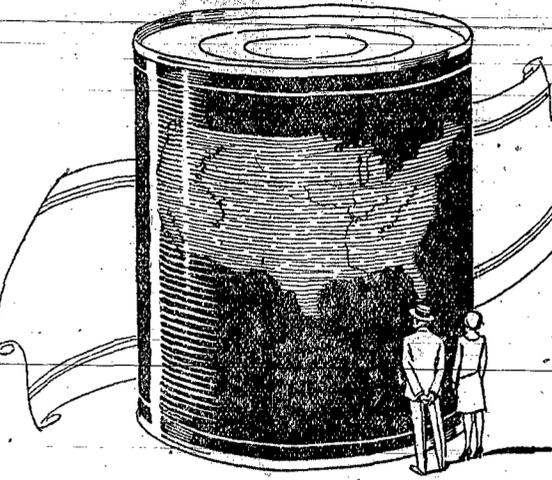
But be all this as it may, who are they now that point the finger of terror, of condemnation and of virtuous scorn at Tammany Hall?

This holy horror of Tammany Hall is expressed in behalf of the opposing candidate, Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover sat in the cabinet of President Harding, along with Harry Daugherty and Albert B. Fall, a beneficiary of the "Ohio gang." The Ohio gang also, like Tammany Hall, was a political machine. Take Tammany Hall, take the crimes of Croker, pile on these all other crimes of Tammany Hall, and, as compared with the crimes that flowed out from the Ohio gang, what do Tammany's sins amount to? If Tammany stole thousands, the dispensers of oil deposits and the despoilers of veteran's relief fund stole millions. It is the old associates of the Ohio gang, men like Senator Moses, who was never heard to utter a word in criticism of the crimes of the Ohio gang, that are now trying to scare the farmers of the plains by horrified whoopings about Tammany Hall. Stop thief!

Boss Tweed was making Tammany's reputation for crookedness about the time of the great frauds of yet another political machine, the political organization which surrounded President Grant. Tammany's crimes under Croker were occurring at about the time of the frauds which accompanied the Spanish-American war in a republican national administration. Al Smith was nominated by the Tammany machine, indeed, and the push that nominated Hoover was given by Boss Vore of Philadelphia, compared with whose machine Tammany has the smell of a rose. Out for Hoover now, pointing the finger of scorn at Tammany Hall, is that great representative of pure politics, Big Bill Thompson of Chicago.

The greatest political machine in the United States, its spoils extending in any year the spoils of Tammany throughout all its long existence, is the national machine, personified by Secretary Mellon, with Senator Moses as its faithful servant, which lives and thrives by the vending of government privileges to favored interests. If Tammany has grafted in a small way and on a narrow scale, this machine, with such performances as the Sinclair campaign fund transaction and its tariff transactions has grafted in a large way and on a broad scale; but with the

**A Nation in a Tin Can**



**A** WHOLE nation in a tin can! That sounds concentrated, doesn't it? Yet that is an Englishman's idea of the United States.

An editorial in the Ottawa, Canada, Evening Citizen, quotes Lord Asquith as saying in a speech before the Royal Colonial Institute: "The United States is effectively sealing itself up in a tin can. Half the food Americans eat is tinned. Americans are so imprisoned in their tinned lives that they never pause to consider what would happen if the tin supply ran out, and they had to fall back on ordinary food."

**No More Unbalanced Meals**

There is no further need, or excuse, for serving lean, or unbalanced meals, because the weather is hot, or because it is cold. It would be well if, of our own accord, we all paused once in a while, and considered how full and festive our own tables have become because we are living in the era of canned foods. We in the United States are richer in this respect than are the people of any other country.

We have long passed the epoch when the can opening wife was looked upon as one who shirked her home responsibilities. Every intelligent housewife makes liberal use of canned foods. The limitations of seasons and of countries have been effectively spanned, thanks to the canning industry.

summer level in the history of the company, W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor company, left Detroit last week for a three weeks' business tour of the entire western half of the United States. Before leaving Detroit, Mr. Knudsen announced that production in the first seven months of the year to August first totaled 369,297 cars and trucks, breaking by a wide margin all former marks for this period and definitely indicating that the millionth car built in 1928 will come off the production line early in September.

**COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, August 7th, 1928.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 24th, 25th and 26th, 1928, read and on motion duly approved.

The funds of the county, and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county, through its county treasurer, is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county, at the close of business for July 1928, as follows:

State Bank of Wayne	\$45,394.84
First National Bank of Wayne	39,401.26
Citizens State Bank of Winside	21,573.43
Carroll State Bank of Carroll	20,659.87
Hoskins State Bank of Hoskins	20,193.84
Merchants State Bank of Winside	18,918.17
First National Bank of Carroll	11,741.76
Farmers State Bank of Altona	1,701.23

On motion the county clerk is ordered to refigure the taxes for the year 1927, on an intangible B basis, and change the same on the tax list from a tangible basis, on both the State Bank of Wayne and the Citizens State Bank of Winside, for the reason that these banks paid under protest the tax as figured on an A tangible basis, and the court has now ruled that such tax should have been based on an intangible B levy.

On motion the following claims are audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery August 18th, 1928.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1503	J. R. Rundell	supplies for sheriff	11.20
1451	Paul F. Siman	professional services for Carolyn Rodell	50.00
1655	City of Wayne	July light and water from April 18th to July 17th 1928	41.18
1660	L. W. Ellis	salary as Clerk of District Court for July	166.66
1661	Mrs. Wm. Tapken	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	1.25
1662	N. H. Hanson	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	1.25
1664	Bertha Cooper	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	1.25
1665	Viola Caster	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	2.75
1666	H. J. Felber	drugs for Amanda Baker from December 1st 1927 to March 8th, 1928	16.35
1667	H. J. Felber	supplies for sheriff \$8.25, Janitor \$2.00, total	10.25
1668	Frank Erxleben	commissioner services for July	88.10
1671	Henry Reynolds	assisting Co. Clerk for July	10.35
1672	D. E. Francis	hardware	30.95
1676	L. E. Panabaker	Janitor's salary for July	80.00
1678	W. S. Bressler	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	7.25
1679	Hazel Montgomery	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	1.50
1683	Bellows & Davis	groceries for Humphrey Griffith for July	15.08
1690	E. D. Lundak	registrars of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	25
1691	Herman Fleer	groceries for Bertha Miller from July 4th to August 2nd	10.00
1694	F. O. Martin	land for road purposes	200.00
1695	Carroll Cash Store	groceries for Homer Ross family for July	29.94
1696	Robt. H. Jones	surveying	7.50
1697	Herb. Jenkins	salary as Chief Patrolman on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road	100.00
1698	Winside Tribune	printing	31.20
1710	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	July tolls and August rentals	43.05
1723	A. W. Stephens	salary as Sheriff for July	100.00
1724	Dr. J. G. Neely	professional services for O. R. Eiders family	12.75
1726	A. W. Stephens	2 days jailer fees on Jay Shackley	3.00
1727	A. W. Stephens	2 days board of Jay Shackley	1.50
1728	A. W. Stephens	2 days jailer fees on Bryan Petty	3.00
1729	A. W. Stephens	2 days board of Bryan Petty	1.50
1730	A. W. Stephens	5 days board of Roy Bowser	3.75
1731	A. W. Stephens	6 days jailer fees on Stanly Hooker	9.00
1732	A. W. Stephens	6 days board of Stanly Hooker	4.50
1733	A. W. Stephens	postage for July	1.75
1734	A. W. Stephens	laundry work at jail for July	5.00
1735	A. W. Stephens	fees in case of Christian Kramer, insane	22.80
1736	A. W. Stephens	1 day's board of Jim Wilson	.75
1741	Wm. Assenheimer	salary as Co. Assessor for August	50.00
1742	David Koch	commissioner services	87.70
1743	Pearl E. Sewell	postage for July	4.51
1744	Pearl E. Sewell	salary as Co. Superintendent for July	166.66
1751	Herb. Shufelt	board and care of Haines children for July	20.00
1752	H. L. Bredemeyer	groceries for Karl Staarm for July	14.25
1757	Isora Lughlin	assisting Co. Clerk for July	90.00
1758	Bertha Berges	salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for July	104.16
1759	Chas. W. Reynolds	salary as Co. Clerk for July	166.66
1760	Mrs. Ethnor Evans	Mother's pension for July	30.00
1761	Mrs. George W. Yaryan	care and support of Mrs. Maude Smith for July	30.00
1763	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	postage for May, June and July	33.00
1764	Henry Rethwisch	commissioner services	79.20

No.	Name	What for	Amount
<b>Bridge Fund:</b>			
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1669	Andy McIntosh	repairing bridge	2.40
1674	Carhart Lumber Company	lumber	84.81
1684	L. W. McNatt Hardware	hardware	5.00
1803	Concrete Construction Co.	steel bridge	1321.38
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1652	Fred Jarvis	unloading lumber	7.00
1800	Concrete Construction Co.	filling	444.06
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch			
1801	Concrete Construction Co.	steel bridge	566.46
<b>General Road Fund:</b>			
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1677	Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop	repairing grader and tractor	13.65
1681	Omaha Road Equipment Co.	grease and repairs for truck	78.48
1766	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	freight advanced	2.10
1767	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	freight advanced	13.06
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1755	David O'Keefe	road work	4.50
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch			
1658	T. A. Hennessy	road work	15.00
1659	Leo. Hennessy	road work	23.50
1754	T. A. Hennessy	road work	26.00
1799	Gordon Motor Company	oil and repairs for tractor	26.20
<b>Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:</b>			
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben			
1673	J. G. Chambers	dragging roads	7.50
1699	Arthur F. Longe	dragging roads	9.00
1700	Elmer Boeckenhauer	dragging roads	40.50
1701	Harvey N. Larsen	dragging roads	12.50
1702	John Test	dragging roads	12.00
1703	Wm. Longe	dragging roads	17.00
1704	W. F. Biermann	dragging roads	17.25
1705	E. W. Lehmkuhl	dragging roads	3.00
1706	Paul Baer	dragging roads	3.00
1707	Henry Brudigan	dragging roads	19.00
1708	Ernest J. Lundahl	dragging roads	20.25
1709	LeRoy M. Thompson	dragging roads	9.00
1716	Willie C. Kay	dragging roads	39.00
1717	Albert Utecht	dragging roads	5.25
1718	B. R. Evans	dragging roads	18.00
1719	Clifford Gildersteeve	dragging roads	8.62
1720	Geo. Reuter	dragging roads	4.00
1721	Adolph H. Clanssen	dragging roads	6.00
1722	Ernest H. Spahr	dragging roads	13.50
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1720	Geo. Reuter	dragging roads	2.00
1769	Emil Bronsynski	dragging roads	4.88
1770	F. G. Evans	dragging roads	7.50
1771	Carl F. Erickson	dragging roads	17.50
1772	Wm. Bodenstedt	dragging roads	8.25
1773	C. H. Brogren	dragging roads	15.00
1774	A. N. Glasser	dragging roads	42.00
1775	Owen Jones	dragging roads	6.00
1776	Alex Jeffrey	dragging roads	9.00
1789	E. D. Morris	dragging roads	13.85
1790	E. F. Stamm	dragging roads	9.00
1791	Floyd Linn	dragging roads	26.25
1792	Geo. W. Sweigard	dragging roads	2.25
1793	Herb. Robson	dragging roads	8.25
1794	E. O. Richards	dragging roads	3.30
1795	Wm. H. Wagner	dragging roads	10.50
1796	Walter Lae	dragging roads	9.75
1797	John Rethwisch	dragging roads	30.00
1798	Alfred Eddie	dragging roads	15.75
Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch			
1654	Contractor's Supply Co.	repairs for grader	5.25
1685	Nels C. Jorgensen	blacksmithing	3.75
1714	Robert Johnson	blacksmithing	40.75
1745	Wm. A. Wyle	dragging roads and bridge work	8.00
1748	Fred Joehens	dragging roads	6.00
1749	D. S. Wightman	dragging roads	13.50
1750	Eddie Petersen	dragging roads	3.35
1765	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	freight and express advanced	1.38
1777	Herman A. Miller	dragging roads	11.25
1778	I. A. Kimmerling	dragging roads	3.75
1779	Otto Kant	dragging roads	6.75
1780	Alvan Marshall	dragging roads	39.75
1781	Darwin Francis	dragging roads	12.75
1782	C. H. Rew	dragging roads	3.75
1783	Frank Miller	dragging roads	18.75
1784	Wm. Janssen	dragging roads	13.15
1785	Frank Lindsay	dragging roads	3.00
1786	Chris Wiese	dragging roads	16.50
1787	A. M. Waller	dragging roads and bridge work	3.00
1788	Paul Gehrke	dragging roads	26.25
<b>Road District Funds:</b>			
Road District No. 20			
1658	T. A. Hennessy	road work	5.00
1659	Leo. Hennessy	road work	3.50
1675	H. S. Seace & Co.	hardware	55.99
Road District No. 26			
1756	F. W. Bruggeman	road work	17.25
Road District No. 27			
1753	A. G. Carlson	blacksmithing	6.00
Road District No. 30			
1680	Omaha Road Equipment Co.	repairs for tractor	40.17
1686	Standard Oil Company	gasoline	94.36
1762	Henry Eksman	running grader	72.00
Road District No. 31			
1768	Ludwig B. Larson	running tractor	72.00
Road District No. 35			
1692	T. A. Hennessy	road work	17.50
1725	Leo. Hennessy	road work	14.00
Road District No. 37			
1715	Misfeldt Oil Company	gasoline, grease and oil	57.75
1787	A. M. Waller	dragging roads and bridge work	9.50
Road District No. 39			
1687	Geo. Hofeldt	road work	16.40
Road District No. 46			
1650	Bahde Oil Company	gasoline and grease	48.75
Road District No. 47			
1648	Bahde Oil Company	gasoline	48.00
1649	Bahde Oil Company	oil	30.00
Road District No. 48			
1670	Transcontinental Oil Co.	gasoline	47.20
1737	Irven C. Erxleben	running tractor	19.80
1738	Filo Hale	running grader	19.80
1739	Elmer Bergt	running grader	18.00
1740	Herman Assenheimer	running tractor	21.60
Road District No. 49			
1656	Transcontinental Oil Co.	oil	1.20
1737	Irven C. Erxleben	running tractor	55.20
1738	Filo Hale	running grader	55.20
Road District No. 50			
1739	Elmer Bergt	running grader	22.80
1740	Herman Assenheimer	running tractor	31.80
1802	B. R. Evans	running grader	16.20
Road District No. 51			
1739	Elmer Bergt	running grader	24.00
1740	Herman Assenheimer	running tractor	24.00
Road District No. 54			
1663	Puls Brothers	oil	26.50
Road District No. 57			
1657	Windside Oil Company	gasoline	50.25
1686	Standard Oil Company	gasoline	58.55
1712	David C. Leonhart	running grader	72.00
1713	Everitt Witte	running tractor	72.00
Road District No. 60			
1746	Frank Lieb	road and bridge work	14.00
1747	Henry Awiszus	bridge work	3.50
Road District No. 64			
1659	Ben Brumels	road work	40.00
Road District No. 65			
1688	Rodney Jonson	road work	10.50
<b>Laid Over Claims:</b>			
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:			
<b>General Claims:</b>			
330	for \$15.45, 978 for \$20.00, 979 for \$20.00, 1216 for \$30.00, 1217 for \$30.00, 1218 for \$30.00, 122		

# POULTRY

## EGG PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Radical changes in poultry management practices the last few years are having a marked effect in lengthening the production season, according to Rob R. Stocum of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, addressing the American Institute of Refrigeration at Washington.

Increasing egg production at an earlier date in the winter than usual and the production of out-of-season broilers have caused apprehension in the cold storage industry over the possibility of a decrease in the amount of cold storage space required for poultry and eggs, but Mr. Stocum assured the institute that the volume of these products produced and stored during the normal season will continue to be as great as at present, or even increase with the normal increase in population.

"It is probable," he said, "that both increased production of eggs during the fall and early winter and increased production of broilers out of the normal season will continue to expand. On the other hand it must be remembered that the great bulk of the annual egg and poultry crop of the United States is the product of general farms of the Middle West and only a relatively small part the product of specialized poultry farms. While specialized farms are increasing in number and importance there is no reason to anticipate that the farm flocks will not continue for years to come to produce the greater part of our poultry and egg supplies. Moreover, the eggs from these flocks will be produced largely in the spring months and the poultry raised will be hatched during the normal spring months and marketed during the fall and early winter. This being true, it follows that a large surplus of eggs will be available in the spring and a correspondingly large surplus of poultry in the fall and early winter which must continue to be stored for use at later periods."

## Summer Poultry Feeding Plan of Ohio Specialist

Summer feeding schedule for laying hens calls for reduction in the amount of grain and increase in the amount of mash, say poultry specialists.

"Gradually reduce the amount of grain feed and increase the mash consumption in order to maintain summer production," says one of the specialists, P. B. Zumbro of Ohio. "It is wise to feed all the grain in the evening in order to make the birds hungrier for mash during the day."

"Another good plan is to keep the birds confined in the house until afternoon, if the house can be properly ventilated. This will stimulate mash consumption and at the same time allow ample opportunity for green feed."

"Another way is to put mash hoppers where you find the birds during the day—under a tree, in a shed, or wherever they congregate."

"Now is the time to start wet mash. Mix enough milk with the ordinary mash to make it crumbly wet, and feed such quantities as the hens will consume in a half hour."

## Poultry Notes

Cleanliness is one of the chief factors in success with poultry.

Keep the coops for the small chicks at a distance from the hen house.

Now that the warm days have come the young chicks will appreciate plenty of shade and fresh water.

The nesting boxes should be in the darkest part of the hen house, and should all face away from the door.

On alfalfa or clover is the best place to raise chicks. Too valuable for that? Shucks, no. An acre, divided in two fields, so the fowls can be rotated, will take care of 500 chicks.

Skim milk and yellow corn meal are good feeds for young chicks if there is plenty of tender green feed within reach.

Inbreeding seems to be more harmful with turkeys than any other species of fowls. A gobbler can ordinarily take care of 15 or 18 hens.

If your hens have nests where the sun shines on them try to get the eggs as soon as they are laid, for one hour's sunshine directly on eggs will reduce the quality. Gather them carefully.

Sprinkle a little carbolic acid in the hens' dust bath occasionally. After each rain stir the dust and make it fine again.

Permanganate of potash makes a good addition to the drinking water. Enough should be used to make the water a claret color.

It is not too late to plant Essex rape for fall feed. Let the rape grow from five to six inches high before turning the poultry in the patch or they will kill it out.

## Old-Time "Horn" Book

### Hard to Find Today

Not a book in form, though one in name, the "horn" books, says Mentor Magazine, was made of a thin piece of wood usually about four or five inches long and two inches wide, with a sheet of paper placed upon one side. Printed on this at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Below were the simple syllables, such as ab, eh, ib, ob, ub and other vowel and consonant combinations. Then followed the Lord's prayer, never omitted from any of the early textbooks. To the Colonists, avid for a religious life, the appearance of this prayer was far more important than any educational device whatsoever.

Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal held down by little tacks, a simple and primitive process. Mrs. Earle, that charming chronicler of Colonial times, tells of finding crosses at the two upper corners of the page. Hence to read a horn book was often called reading a "criss-cross row."

Today a horn book is rare. The mystery is not in their absence so much as in their complete disappearance. Surely in those days of large families there must have been a plentiful supply of "those humble little instruments of instruction."

## Da Vinci Had Vision of Conquest of Air

Artists and writers are commonly supposed to be impractical people, and yet we were reminded only the other day by a local colorist that Leonardo da Vinci wrote the first treatise on mechanical flight and demonstrated the principles of the parachute. Da Vinci was a painter, sculptor and military and civil engineer. He was also an architect, and drew the first technical design for imitation wings. In his device the flyer was to occupy a horizontal position and work the flying strokes with his arms and feet by means of ropes passing over pulleys. The wings resembled those of the bat, and consisted of several parts which flapped together in the upper stroke and spread out on the down stroke. A tall surface was provided between the parted legs.

Da Vinci planned this some time between 1487 and 1499.—Washington Star.

## Ladies Worried Lawmakers

About the time that women began to flutter their wings and, indeed, in 1896 they were wearing belted sleeves, the British parliament waxed indignant that ladies were invading without precedent its sacred precincts. But a London paper at once reminded that "Ladies attended parliament in droves more than 200 years ago. The Lord Shaftesbury of the time, an austere personage, complained of these droves, and once the speaker caused shouts of laughter by suddenly declaring in the midst of a debate that he could espy petticoats. After this, evidently not wishing to be seen so much, the ladies came less often and sometimes they came in disguise."—Detroit News.

## Rose's Age-Old Popularity

Song and legend of the Greeks, the Persians and the Chinese testify that the rose was cultivated in earliest times. The rose is the national flower of one great race, but it is loved by all and is the monopoly of no one race or creed. At Athens 2,000 years ago the rose was crowned the queen of flowers. George Washington in his delightful gardens at Mount Vernon grew from seed a hybrid rose based on the native Rosa setigera and named it Mary Washington. By giving his permission for this to be grown and sold he thus started the good work of producing roses of American lineage.

## Leap Year Privilege

In London, in 1606, there appeared a book yeapt, "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," in which appeared the illuminating paragraph: "Albeit it has now become a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life that as often as every bissextile year doth return the ladys have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love to the men, which they do either by words or by looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and, moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doteth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

## The Five Pauls

Here is a good example of what frequently happens in the polyglot Balkans. A man named Pavel, that is, Paul, had five sons. One settled in Athens and called himself Pavlopoulou, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Paclovich; the third, in Sofia, called himself Pavloff; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

## Rapidity on the Wire

A quadruplex is a set of electrical instruments and apparatus invented in 1874 by Thomas A. Edison, by means of which four telegraphic messages may be sent and received simultaneously over one wire, two in each direction.

## Need of Nourishment

### of Trees Overlooked

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

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

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

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

## See Modern Alphabet as Thing of Accident

The Latin alphabet, now in worldwide use for printing and writing, probably was invented about 4,000 years ago by some Semitic man who had been taught by an Egyptian acquaintance how to write his name in the Egyptian hieroglyphics, much as a modern traveler might teach a savage how to write his name in the white man's letters, says the Detroit News.

Somewhere in Egypt or Arabia there may still exist an ancient hieroglyphic inscription that this savage inventor studied occasionally to refresh his memory of the strange signs.

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

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

## Uncovering Old City

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

## Leaving the Farm

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

## Religion

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

## Lamp's Long Sea Trip

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

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

## A Diversion

Betty Ellis' little brother was taking his nap, and in need of diversion Betty awakened him. Mother impatiently inquired of her three-year-old daughter why she did it. "I wanted him to wake up so you could get him to sleep again."

## 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 Junlor 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."

## Europe's Art Objects

### Really Second Rate?

The treasury of Europe, that vast litter of the work of their grandfathers, which the posters preach, is as miscellaneous and unequal as a jackdaw's swag in the hollow tree, and no one knows the good from the bad, declares William Bolitho in Vanity Fair. "All artistic criticism," declares this iconoclast, "is as dead in Europe as was scientific in the Middle Ages. The same Frenchman who insists that you do the dusty journey to wind-swept Versailles to worship the monstrous palace, where even the impenetrable stolidity of an architect who could make over three hundred yards of bays in exact repetition cannot disguise the ill-judged megalomania of the monarch who insisted that his father's hunting box should be built into the center of the largest palace in the world, will rush you with a sickly smile past the magnificent and serene Eiffel tower."

"The grand staircase of the Chateau de Blois is stuck on and superfluous; the greatest German cathedral, Cologne, is nakedly, appallingly out of scale, too short for its height, and instead of that lovely Gothic sensation of soaring to the heavens, gives the spectator a dull pain between the eyes; detailed mention of all instances that clutter my memory would not exhaust the case." Whether good or bad, he concludes, anything built before 1840 is revered as being artistic.

## Pastor Called On to Have Business Mind?

"The church is caught in the accidental, and more particularly American, habit of gauging success by the spectacular. A successful church, like a successful furniture shop, is the one which has the biggest establishment, offers the biggest assortment of wares, and affords the biggest income. . . . A considerable part of my work as a minister is not so different from that of the executive charged with the responsibility of getting new customers into a furniture shop," writes a minister in Harper's. "I must 'sell' my institution just as surely and skillfully as the man hired by the local chamber of commerce 'sells' his organization. The difference is that he was hired for that express purpose, and I, tradition says, was hired, or should have been, for something else."

## Use of Hooks

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience, as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will sometime lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.—Successful Farming Magazine.

## Wide Awake

It was after dusk and yet the two young people sitting close together in the park made no attempt to depart. Presently a keeper came in sight, going his rounds before closing the gates. "Sorry to disturb ye," he said to the idlers, "but it's too late for ye to be sitting here." "I didn't realize it was so late," he murmured. "We are going to be married next year." "Sure, now," returned the park keeper, "do you think I'm fool enough to suppose you was married last year?"—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## The Cruellest Lies

The cruellest lies are often told in silence. A man may have sat in a room for hours and not opened his mouth, and yet come out of that room a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator. And how many loves have perished because, from pride or spite, or diffidence, or that unmanly shame which withholds a man from daring to betray emotion, or love, at the critical point of the relation, he has but hung his head and held his tongue?—Robert Louis Stevenson.

## Start Is Not All

The winner of a long race is usually the one who does not start with a spurt. Some use up their stock of enthusiasm in compiling their New Year resolutions, and have nothing left for the harder task of living up to them. The right way to live the year is not to start off with flying colors and then peter out, but to make it progressive, each day better than its predecessor, each month an improvement on the last.—Exchange.

## Brazil Roads

Overabundance of patience, plenty of pluck, and a large measure of stamina are the three essential qualities that motorists in South America must possess, particularly when traveling over Brazilian roads. In southern Brazil roads are not only almost impassable most of the time, but are generally hopelessly impossible from the standpoint of touring comfort. Traveling them constitutes one of the most severe tests to which motor cars and tires can be subjected.

## Tells of Witnessing

### Volcano in Eruption

Joseph H. Sinclair, representing the American Geographic society, has returned to this country from a hard trip of exploration through Ecuador, where he had a terrific experience in an endeavor to reach a smoking volcano which had erupted, the whole country for miles around being deluged with a flow of lava. The natives had a wholesome superstitious fear of the great pile and could not be induced to guide the explorer as near as he wanted to go, but by his own efforts and alone he managed to get within seven miles of the cone and this was near enough for him to witness a number of explosions which repeatedly changed the contour of the crater's rim. Little or nothing had been known about the volcano and he secured valuable data concerning its character and location.

Mr. Sinclair pointed out that he was not the first white man to see the volcano—a mountain which the natives call Reventador, meaning "Eruptor." Near the place the explorers came on a lone white man who could not tell them how long he had been there nor why he had penetrated so far from civilized association. Nor would he go with them to the mountain. He, too, had been infected by the superstition of the natives, which holds that whenever a human sets foot on the side of the tall volcano Reventador becomes "muy brava," or very brave.

## Immunity to Poisons Not Yet Understood

One of the most fascinating chapters in animal poisons is the subject of natural immunity, the fact that some animals are immune to the poisons of others and remain unharmed if stung or bitten by the poisonous animals, whereas all other sorts of beasts succumb.

A case in point is that of desert animals, which are unharmed by a scorpion's sting. The desert fox, the kangaroo rat and other inhabitants of deserts where scorpions abound are in this happy position. Their cousins, living far away from the desert, would at once be seriously injured by a scorpion's sting, whereas the desert breeds remain unharmed. It is to be supposed that in the far distant past, before the desert animals had this complete immunity to scorpion venom, those which were stung and could not resist died, leaving no offspring. Their luckier brothers, who happened to have a harder constitution, survived and left behind them a resistant race of descendants.—The Forum.

## Created Cinderella

It was just three centuries since Charles Perrault, creator of Cinderella and Red Riding Hood, was born. Perrault, a Frenchman, never dreamed that the fairy children of his brain would become immortal. He wrote poetry of an exceedingly dull order, and it was by his poems and not by his fairy stories that he hoped to win fame. Perrault conceived and wrote his stories, which he called "Tales of Mother Goose," to please his little son, just as Lewis Carroll, a mathematician, told the tale of Alice in Wonderland to amuse two little girls. Cinderella and her glass slipper was one of Perrault's favorite heroines. Some people have tried to insist that Cinderella's slipper of "verre," or glass, was meant to be a slipper of "vair," or fur, but one cannot imagine Cinderella in anything but a crystal slipper.

## What Is a Peddler?

The word peddler is derived from an old English word, "ped," as in Spencer's "Shepherd's Calendar." "A bask is a wicker ped wherein they use to carry fish." It has no connection with the Latin pedis, a foot, as often reported. A peddler is, therefore, one with a ped, basket, or pack, and it has been held in law, one who has the identical article he sells in his "ped." It is, simply speaking, incorrect, therefore, to call an itinerant merchant, who simply takes orders for goods bought from seeing samples he carries, a peddler.

## Airplanes Cut Journey

An airplane service for gold diggers and others concerned with the newly discovered fields in New Guinea is the latest aerial development. The new fields are on a 2,000-foot high plateau, 60 miles from the coast, a cross-country journey of six days, and a fleet of airplanes has reduced the trail to one of 50 minutes. All supplies for the fields are now carried by air, the machines returning to the coast with cargoes of gold and passengers.

## Waterproof Glue

Casein glues are exceedingly resistant to the action of water and retain a very high percentage of their original strength, even after long immersion under water. They are comparatively inexpensive, and the materials from which they are made are readily available in the market. They are applied cold and will set without the application of heat.

## The Biggest Crater

Two young Swedish students of geology named Swedell and Yberg, after an expedition in Iceland, have discovered what is believed to be the largest crater in the world, measuring five miles long and a quarter mile wide, and further claim to have discovered warm springs.

# Winside News

Saturday Twila Katz was seven years old and a number of children of her own age were invited in to help make the occasion a memorable one. The time was spent in playing games and Mrs. Katz served a two course lunch.

The Ladies Aid society met Tuesday afternoon in the church basement with about twenty-five present. Ice cold watermelon was served for lunch and \$100 was voted to be applied on the local budget for this year.

Russel Pryor entertained 27 of his schoolmates at a party at his home on Friday evening. Various games were played and a two course lunch served at the close of the evening.

The Rebekahs held their regular meeting Friday evening with twelve members present. After the routine lodge business, lunch was served by the Misses Bess and Dorothy Rew and John Weible.

Geo. B. Gordon who has been taking medical treatment in Omaha the past ten days is improving and expects to be home soon.

Deitrich Meyers left Thursday for Hot Springs, South Dakota, to see his wife who is in the hospital there. She was taken sick while on a vacation trip with relatives.

Born Monday August 13, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waler, a daughter, who will be named Patricia Ruth.

Dr. V. L. Siman assisted in surgical work in a Norfolk hospital Monday.

A large number of Danish people attended a Danish picnic at Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neilson and children of Hamill, South Dakota, are visiting at the Fred Jensen home.

The C. A. Jones family were in Allen Sunday to attend a family reunion of the Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wagers and children returned Monday from Fort Calhoun and Hartington where they have been visiting relatives the past ten days.

**Virginians Hold Annual Picnic**  
The annual picnic of the natives of Virginia and the members of their families was held on Sunday on the banks of the Elkhorn river south of here, more than two hundred persons being in attendance. The time was spent in singing, bathing, and visiting, talking over the days back home. The towns represented at the picnic were, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Pierce, Tilden, Pilger, Pierce, Madison, Wayne and Winside. The big feature of such occasions was the big picnic dinner such as only Virginia cooks can produce which all enjoyed to the limit.

**Winside Defeats Bloomfield**  
The local players with the fast Bloomfield baseball team at Osmond last Thursday and won the game by a score of eight to four. Bloomfield had previously won from Randolph with a score of sixteen to eight. The game was pretty evenly divided in the first half but the locals won a lead in the fifth inning and easily maintained it till the finish of the game.

Bloomfield took seven bases on balls and Winside six. Winside made a home run, and two two base hits, while Bloomfield made a double play and one two base hit. Johnson struck out six men for Winside and Luckert four for Bloomfield. Bloomfield made five hits and Winside ten, the locals three errors and Bloomfield four. Johnson and Meyers were the battery for Winside and Luckert and Williams for Bloomfield.

**Stanton Wins from Winside Sunday**  
At Stanton Sunday the home players met a disastrous defeat at the hands of Stanton, the score being ten to three, owing to a large number of errors made by the home players. The score was rather evenly divided during the earlier part of the game but in the last inning six scores were run in due to many errors made by the Winside players. A close decision by the umpire was questioned by the Winside men which would have made quite a difference in the score. Johnson and Meyers were the battery for Winside and Thacker pitched for Stanton. Stanton made 9 hits and Winside 13.

**Mrs. LaCroix Given Birthday Party.**  
The members of the Social Circle surprised their oldest member Mrs. Mira LaCroix at her home north of town Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her eighty-second birthday. They remember her each birthday in some way. Mrs. LaCroix is one of the old settlers in Wayne county and is able to do the house work on the farm and care for garden and chickens in spite of her advanced age. The Rebekahs of this place of which she has been a member for many years remembered her with a post card shower.

## CHANGING CONDITIONS

(State Journal)  
The average man is so constituted that the sight of an abandoned farm will produce a feeling of depression where that of an abandoned factory causes only a momentary stir of interest. Psychologists could doubtless explain this as a hangover from the days when this was a purely agricultural nation, and when we felt a more or less dependence on the farm for our continued existence. Most abandoned factories in the east have represented, in the past an industry that has been superseded by better methods, but there is a probability that this explanation will have to be amended to include factories that have been closed down because of over-production.

For a number of months there has been a strike in Massachusetts mills arising out of an effort of manufacturers of textiles to reduce wages 10 percent. Changes in fashions and the construction of mills in the south had lost to the New England factories a considerable volume of trade, and the managers insisted that they could not go on with wage scales as they had been. The workers refused to accept the cut, saying that too many mills were in the hands of old fogies who refused to see that conditions had changed, and that new methods of management were necessary. To the statement that dividends had declined from 5.13 percent in 1924 to 3.51 percent in 1927 the workers answered that mills in adjoining states were paying the going scale, and this spelled bad management.

The most striking thing, however, is the fact that in spite of the great number of looms idle, 38 percent of the total, the fine goods business has not been affected, arguing that the number still in operation are ample to supply a demand that has greatly lessened because of style changes that reduce the volume of cloth needed to supply demand, Leaders in the industry say that it is inevitable that the mills with high production costs must close or be used in new lines of manufacture.

## BRYAN SAYS LIQUOR QUESTION NO ISSUE

Dannebrog, Nebraska, August 14.—Charles W. Bryan candidate for governor of Nebraska told The Associated Press here today that he would support the Democratic ticket from the presidential down.  
"I have made no statement, however, dealing with personalities," he said, referring to his support of Governor Smith of New York. "I preferred to wait until the presidential candidate formally launches the campaign with his speech of acceptance. "I do believe, however, that this campaign will be decided on economic questions, specifically farm relief. The prohibition issue, which I have objected to having injected into national campaigns, was brought to the fore by the Republican party in order to befuddle the public and lead them away from the real issue of the campaign—an economic issue. They wanted to do this so they could hold the government four years longer but if Nebraska can be taken as an indication, they will fail in their effort this year."  
Bryan, vice presidential candidate in 1924, has been campaigning for reelection as governor for the past several weeks, talking mostly on economic issues. His brother was the late William J. Bryan.

"Everybody knows I am for prohibition, but it isn't the real issue in this campaign," he concluded.

## SWAPPING HORSES MID-STREAM

Was it Lincoln who said it was not a good time to trade horses in the middle of a stream? Perhaps it might have been some other sage who gave the saying to the world, and Lincoln might have given it as applicable to changing politics in a campaign. Be that as it may, there seems to be a lot of trading this year. Dr. Jenale Calfas, who had been named for a commanding position in the democratic ranks, in which she had been drilling for a number of years at least, is reported to have declared allegiance to Hoover of the opposition party, which we suppose the lady had a right to do; but she should resign from her position in the democratic organization—and perhaps she has. Then there is Mrs. Jenkinson's prominent W. C. T. U. official and worker, who has resigned her place as a part of the executive committee of that organization because the organization made such a demand upon their members and officers because she felt duty bound to support Smith for the presidency. Thus the people, the voters, men and women are changing allegiance to party just now—but they are a little premature in the change, it seems. Possibly the letters of acceptance by the candidates may put another view of the situation, and what is to be the paramount issue.

Read the advertisements.

## Sholes News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher were in Sioux City last Thursday.

Miss Tridell Ingstrom of Lincoln spent last week end with her mother Mrs. Ida Ogden.

News was received here Monday evening of the death of Mildred Weyhrich 13 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weyhrich living about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Randolph who was killed sometime Monday afternoon when her head was caught under a window in trying to get into a school house which is located a short distance from the Weyhrich home. Mildred's neck was broken and is thought to have been dead about four or five hours before being found by her father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Archer and daughter Hildegarde of Wayne were visitors in the Chas. Fredenback home Saturday and Sunday.

L. F. Whalen and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy and Agnes Kenney visited at the home of Mr. Whalen's brother Jot at Tyndall, South Dakota Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Ficker of Carroll is doing some painting in the Sholes school this week.

A. G. Carlson, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and Mrs. Laura Bensch of Winside, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son of Fremont, Mrs. Erma Simmons of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. John Fall and son Guy of Red Oak, Iowa, were Yankton visitors last Wednesday, they enjoyed a picnic dinner while there.

C. L. Robin and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tietgen attended the harvest picnic at Homewood park Sunday.

H. W. Burnham and family are driving a new "Nash Six" purchased one day last week.

Mrs. Ethyl Andrews and daughter Henna of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting at the home of her brother H. L. Follette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beaton drove to Fremont Sunday where they met Mrs. Beaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burwell from Earlhave, Iowa. The latter couple accompanied their daughter home and are planning on making an extended visit.

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
William W. Whitman, Pastor  
The Sunday school session at 10:00 a. m. will be the only service held in this church until the first Sunday in September, the 2nd.

The district Epworth League Institute Nebraska Wesleyan college will Stanton.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan college will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the institute.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
There will be no Sunday school and preaching service next Sunday and the following Sunday. The pastor will preach at the Mission Festival at Hooper, August 19.  
September first the Luther League will conduct a food sale at Mr. Denbeck's meat market.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church

C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Ladies Aid meets Wednesday afternoon August 22 instead of Thursday.  
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8.  
Religious instruction Saturday at 2.  
Luther League at 7, Sunday evening.

## WM. ALLEN WHITE AS HIMSELF

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)  
Wm. Allen White made a partisan political speech to a Kansas audience a week or two ago in which he described Governor Smith as a terrible person who as a legislator had always stood faithfully by the saloon and the gambling house and whose election to the presidency would endanger "the standards of our puritan civilization."

Interviewed in New York the other day, on the eve of his departure for Europe, Mr. White was the pleasant observer whose shrewd humor and intellectual honesty so frequently adorn the news. He was in a quizzically frank mood.

Of Mr. Coolidge he said: "We need a crusader on this prohibition question and the little fellow in the White house is not a crusader by any means."

To another question concerning the secretary of the treasury's distillery interests: "I have no more use for Mellon than I have for Murphy (the late Tammany leader). The only difference between the two is that Murphy is dead."

As to the democratic candidate: "Al Smith is a fine man. I know him personally. He would make a fine president, but he never will be elected."

What is there about partisan politics that make slanderers of scholars, liars of gentlemen and benders of philosophers? There's a theme on which Mr. White could write a corking essay. The title might be: "Confessions of an Empiricist."

## JUST THE SPARE

(Buffalo Bison)  
Jack—I called on Mabel last night and I wasn't any more than inside the door before her mother asked me my intentions.

John—That must have been embarrassing.  
Jack—Yes, but that's not the worst of it. Mabel called from upstairs and said, "that isn't the one, mother."

## COULDN'T HOLD IT

(Tit-Bits, London)  
The roar and rattle of the express as it rushed through the way-side station was followed by a yell and a crash.

The porter-clerk-signalman-stationmaster dashed out of the office and saw a young man sprawling among overturned milk cans, while a little boy gazed on interestedly.

"What happened?" asked the railway official. "Did he try to catch the express?"

"Yes," murmured the boy, "but it got away again."

## THE DIFFERENCE

(Worcester Telegram)  
If he deserts his party and comes over to yours, he is a courageous independent. If he deserts your party, he lacks stability and loyalty.

## 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 Pinckney house, the Bruce house, the Hammond-Harwood house and the Peggy Steuart house. The latter was built by the owner of the vessel which caused the Peggy Steuart 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—"

"But that's a Rembrandt," said I.  
"Oh, what a magnificent work," said the critic, "so 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.



## 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 feed 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 really 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 a 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 promise a favorable season, says Miss Cooke. A recent report said that 13 per cent fewer eggs and 39 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 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.



## When Brown Is a Bright Color

WHEN is brown a bright color? The answer to this conundrum is when brown appears in chocolate drinks and sauces. Most certainly! The face of every member of the family brightens when a chocolate drink or sauce appears upon the table. No dark looks greet it because chocolate flavor is an almost universal favorite. If you have any doubts on this score, look into the next box of candy that you are fortunate enough to meet. Blondes, in candies, are distinctly not preferred either by the gentlemen who pay for the packages, or by the ladies who receive them.

**Add to Your Repertoire**

The following recipes will tell you how you can add to your chocolate repertoire by using chocolate melted milk. This comes in cans, and there are several excellent brands from which you may choose.

**Chocolate Egg Nog:** Make a paste of from three to four teaspoons of chocolate malted milk powder with cold water. Pour this into a cocktail shaker which contains one raw egg, one glass of milk, a little cracked ice, and a dash of nutmeg. Put the lid on the cocktail shaker and shake thoroughly. Serve at once. This is an excellent drink for invalids or undernourished children.

**Frosted Chocolate:** Make a paste of three teaspoons of chocolate malted milk powder with cold water. Pour into a cocktail shaker one glass of milk and one serving of ice cream. Pour the chocolate paste in last, put the lid on the shaker, and shake briskly until the drink is well blended and foamy. Pour into tall glasses and serve with individual drinking straws.