

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 3

Four New Faculty Members Selected to Fill Vacancies, in Grades and High School.

FACULTY MEETING SEPT. FIRST

T. S. Hook, superintendent of the local public schools, returned last night from eastern Colorado where he interviewed a number of candidates for the vacancies on the faculty. He reports that the selections have all been made and that school will open on September 3rd.

Ray K. Holder, a graduate of a state school in Missouri, where he was prominent in athletics, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. T. Mau, who accepted a position in a Wyoming school.

Prof. Holder, who is now living in Denver, was for two years all state tackle and was second high individual point getter in two state track meets, of Missouri college competition.

Walter Albert a son of G. W. Albert of Wayne, has been elected to the high school faculty and fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Yabroff.

Mrs. E. E. Melvin of Wayne and Miss Curley have been elected sixth and seventh grade teachers, respectively.

Teachers Meeting

Supt. Hook has issued a call for a teachers meeting to be held at the school building, the Saturday preceding the opening of the school year, Saturday September 1st.

Aside from the four changes mentioned the faculty will be the same as last year.

DEATH OF GEORGE BENNETT

The cause of conservation in Iowa lost a good friend and an earnest advocate in the death at McGregor on Wednesday last of George Bennett. Mr. Bennett was in attendance upon the 1928 session of the American School of Wild Life Protection when his sudden summons came. He was the director and founder of this school, which has met every summer since its organization in 1919 on the heights overlooking McGregor. He was the secretary of the Iowa Conservation association and the editor and publisher of its magazine, Wildways. He was a retired Congregational minister, a longtime resident of Iowa City and was 75 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Bennett had taken upon himself a great task, that of increasing and diffusing knowledge and love of all that is comprehended in the term Nature. He was an ardent lover of what we call wild life for lack of a more expressive term. He was a friend of the trees, the flowers, the waters, the birds, the animals, the rocks, the stars in their courses; and he wished that all men might love them as he loved them, and see beauty in them as he saw it. This was the message that he labored so earnestly to bring to others. This was the motive behind the School of Wild Life Protection which he founded and conducted at McGregor, a school unique in purpose and scope. Through all of his writing this note runs.

Mr. Bennett's work at McGregor, though it had been in progress 10 years, was at his death still in its formative stage. It is to be hoped that others will be found to carry it forward and make it permanent and enduring.—Sioux City Journal.

PICNIC AT DIXON

F. A. Spahr and family were among the many people from this part of the county who attended the picnic at Dixon last week Wednesday, where Chas. W. Bryan was the speaker. Mr. Spahr tells that the former governor made a good speech, and incidentally told a few things about state government and the number of tax-eaters now on the state pay roll. It seems to be about 1,000 more than Mr. Bryan had found necessary to get the same results with when he was governor, and he led some of his hearers to believe that he can do that again and perhaps better, if the people name him for governor and send a legislature to Lincoln who are inclined to co-operate in bringing about economy.

FALL DRESSES HERE

A splendid new line, priced at what seems below value—\$12.98. They must be seen to be fully appreciated at the Jeffries Style Shop. Come now.—adv.

WAYNE CAR PLUNGES OVER 12-FOOT BANK

Word from Royal Tuesday says J. R. Albrecht, candy salesman of Wayne, and his daughter narrowly escaped death yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding shot over a 12-foot embankment on the highway nine miles south of Royal and overturned one and a half times, landing on the side. All the glass in the windows and windshield was broken, a wheel smashed and a fender demolished. The occupants of the car crawled through an opening in the side and were taken to Neligh by a passing motorist. Neither was hurt except for slight bruises, but they were badly frightened.

COLLEGE FACULTY SUMMER VACATION

Several Faculty Members Take Four Weeks Outing, Others are Busy at Home.

With the closing of summer school and the opening of the regular term more than three weeks away, several members of the faculty are taking their summer vacations in various parts of the country.

Some are spending the four weeks with book companies and others are attending to duties at home.

Prof. I. H. Britell and family are enjoying a few weeks at their cottage at Spectacle Lake, Minnesota, where they have spent several summers.

Prof. C. E. Wilson and family will spend their vacation with relatives and friends in Indiana, and Chicago.

Louise Wendt accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Krueger to Denver where she will spend a few weeks.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis and family are at Broken Bow, where they have many friends, with whom they will visit.

Fred G. Dale and family plan to leave for Minnesota on a fishing trip the latter part of this week, following the golf tournament.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn plan to go to the mountains as soon as the golf tournament ends.

W. C. Hunter left yesterday for New York state where he will spend a few weeks.

Professors Lowry, Gulliver and Bowen will represent the American Book Company on different territories, it is reported.

Miss Clara Smothers and Miss Isom accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis on a trip to Minnesota.

VISITING IN A FAR COUNTRY

Last week there came to Wayne from Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Albert, and Mrs. Albert's mother, Mrs. Olive Peterman, and Ira E. Albert who, came by car to see the great central west, from whence comes a part of what the people of the cities of the "Buckeye" state subsist on. They drove out, and made the trip in three days, saying that was a little less time than they had thought it would take for the drive, and they credited the good time to good roads and country more level than they had expected to drive thru.

They visited here at the homes of uncle and aunt, G. W. Albert and family just northwest of town, and Mrs. Inez Linn of this city, an aunt. The writer met them as they were looking over the town, during which time they inspected the city light and power, the different automobile and repair shops, for as we understood, they are bus drivers when at home and as a result were interested in such places. They visited the Monument works, and that it was rather greater than they had in their town. With Mr. Albert as a guide they visited the stockyards to see their beef starting for the east; and said that it comes pretty high when it reaches the Ohio consumer.

In addition to their visit here they planned to drive to Leigh and visit other relatives and see a bit more of the west.

WOODMEN DANCE HELD AT PAVILION TOMORROW

The local Modern Woodmen will hold an old time dance at the Kay Pavilion here tomorrow evening, and are promising all who attend a good time.

They have engaged the Elkhorn Valley orchestra for the occasion and are inviting everybody to come out and have a good time.

Wayne Golfers Win Many Prizes In Greatest Tournament Ever Held Here

A. D. Lewis Goes to Championship Finals by Playing Well in all Matches.

MORGAN GOES ON A RAMPAGE

Wayne golfers cinched winning honors in six of the nine flights in the Northeast Nebraska tournament yesterday, and today Dr. A. D. Lewis will battle Chet Yeaman, Sioux City, for the championship honors, which he is favored to cop.

Lewis and Yeaman both advanced to the finals by playing a good steady game of golf, neither having any sensational rounds, and a hard fought match is anticipated when they play a 36 hole match today to decide the championship honors.

Play Good Golf

"Obe" Wenig, Sioux City champion and one of the favorites of the local meet survived the opening rounds with C. E. Wright and Canning with great difficulty.

He shot an eagle, two birdies and one par in the last four holes of his match with Wright and won by the scant margin of one-up. Canning gave him another scare and forced him to the last hole to win the second round also one-up.

Flight Winners

C. E. Wright and Fred Dale play the finals this morning in the championship consolation both having battled their way through strong competition to reach the final match.

J. F. Ahern defeated Jimmie Hein, Fremont, 2-1, in the president finals. G. Krum, Tilden, beat McEwing, Crofton, in the secretary finals. Wm. Von Seggern beat J. M. Ahern one-up in the surprise finals.

Dad Meets Son

C. H. Fisher and his son W. E. Fisher battled in the hot sun to determine who was who in the president consolation, with the latter getting the better of the argument. They were tied at the end of the first round but C. H. got winded and lost every hole after that.

R. L. Larson won the secretary consolation from C. R. Chinn, one-up; Morris Wright won the Snake Killers flight and Burdette Schrively, Plainview, copped the consolation for that flight.

Quarter Finals Results

Lewis beat Morgan, 1-up; Bowman, Wakefield, beat Wenig, Sioux City, 5-1; Yeaman, Sioux City, beat Powell, Tilden, 3-1; Russel, Omaha, beat Carlson, Sioux City, 1-up.

Semi finals: Lewis beat Bowman, 1-up; Yeaman beat Russel 1-up.

Tie for Medalist

Fred G. Dale, Wayne, and Walter Johnson, Wakefield, tied for Medalist honors in the qualifying rounds Monday when each turned in a low score of 76.

G. E. Ready, Hartington shot a 77; W. C. Hunter, Wayne, 78 and A. D. Lewis, Wayne, and R. Moulden, Sioux City, each made the eighteen holes in 79.

The two medalist winners struck a snag soon after match play began. Dale was taken into camp in his opening match by Ray Russel, Omaha, after battling to the last hole losing the contest one up. Johnson survived the first round by defeating Kostomlatsky, Sioux City, but was taken into camp in the next round by Morgan, who continued to shoot below par.

New Course Record

The feature of the meet was the sensational shooting of Morgan in the first round of match play when he turned in a 32, five below par and two below the course record of 34. He made five birdies and four pars on the nine holes and had McDonald, Wayne, 7 down, although he shot a 39, only two above par and good enough to win most matches.

Effect Organization

At a dinner and business meeting held Monday evening a permanent organization of the Northeast Nebraska Golf Association was formed, when officers were elected and Fremont was selected as the place for next year's meet.

L. E. May and Leopold of that city were elected president and treasurer for the coming year. A board of directors will be selected in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renuick of Wayne went to Pilger to spend a few days with their son on their farm. They plan to attend the Stanton county fair, which is running this week.

FEATURE CONCERT AT PARK TONIGHT

Special Band Concert Program Arranged for Tonight's Go to Albion Next Week.

PUBLIC INVITED TO CONCERT

The following excellent program comes in with the invitation for all to come and listen to the band of which Wayne people are so proud. Next week Thursday there will be no concert here, for the band is to play at the fair at Albion, and will be there making friends.

Program

March, "Entry of the Gladiators"..... Von Fuell
Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad"..... A. Boieldieu
Encores, "Chilly Pom Pom Pee".....

..... Alfred Bryan
Selection, "You're in Love"..... Rudolf Friml
Encores, "Mother Goose Parade"..... Irving Bliba
Comic Selection "Mutiny"..... L. Colby
This number is so called "Mutiny" because three soloists being a little jealous try to out do each other.

"Peer Gynt Suite"..... E. Grieg
1 Morning
2 Ases Death
3 Anitra's Dance
4 In the Hall of the Mountain King

Encores, "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep"..... Al Hayes
Kathryn Lou Davis, directing
Popular "CONSTANTINOPLE"..... Henry Carlton

Herman Eichoff, directing
Corset Solo, "Gaiety Polka"..... Harry Hartley
Stanley McChesney

Popular Songs, "Just Across The Street From Heaven"
"That's My Weakness"
Kathryn Lou Davis
Viola Yeom
Faneuil Beckenhauer
Gretchen Teckhaus

March, "The Banner of Democracy"..... Al Hayes

FRANK LASS ABOUT WITH CRUTCHES AFTER FIVE WEEKS

About five weeks ago, Frank Lass who lives in Leslie precinct fell 12 feet from a hay loft to the barn floor, at the Geo. Leuders farm in his neighborhood, where he was assisting in haying. Mr. Lass struck on his hip, and threw it out of place in a manner that made him look like a wreck until a physician got at him and pulled the dislocated joint in place again. It has been a painful experience, and one of the discouraging things was the fact that the pain did not permit him to get any good sleep. He said that Monday night was the best sleep he had when he rested fairly well for seven hours. Mr. Lass is hopeful of faster improvement from this time on as he thinks that being able to get about a little will aid greatly in tiring him enough to make sleep come at night.

FAIR BOOKS BEING SENT OUT

C. A. Berry who is acting for Secretary Von Seggern in some matters pertaining to the advance fair work, tells us that the books are being mailed out to people over the county, and should any in the vicinity of Hoskins, Winside, Carroll or Shoals fail to receive a copy, a supply had been left at a bank or some public place from where they may get a supply, or they may secure a copy by applying to the secretary at Wayne.

The pamphlet makes a very good showing of premiums offered, and the various business concerns small and great of the county.

STATE GEONEALOGY LIBRARY HERE

Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, who is greatly interested in all work in the interest of people who are seeking to trace their genealogy, especially as to this eligibility to membership in some of the patriotic orders of this land, asks to make it known that this library is at Wayne for a short time, and those interested in the records of their family may now learn much that otherwise would not be obtainable without going to Lincoln or some other state library or to Washington. It is an opportunity here and now.

VISITS AGED FATHER AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. N. J. Maxwell, a former citizen of Wayne, gave the Democrat a greeting early this week. Mrs. Maxwell is now a resident of Panama, California, and comes to Columbus as often as possible to visit her aged father, W. J. Belknap now 92, at that city, and also a son living on the Maxwell farm near Creston. She spent a part of a day here greeting friends, and then returned to Columbus. Her father, Mrs. Maxwell said is in excellent health, and keeps that way by daily walks of at least a mile, except he may have missed a day or two of going the full mile during the very hottest days.

LEROY OWEN WEDS CALIFORNIA GIRL

Former Wayne Man, Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen is Married Yesterday Evening.

Word comes from Los Angeles of the marriage of Leroy Owen, to Miss Jessie Salmon, at Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday evening, August 22, 1928, and on the 25th the bride and groom are to leave on the ship Honolulu for a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, to be gone a month, his parents, L. M. Owen and wife inform us; and a more detailed story of the happy wedding will be told next week, when papers from Los Angeles are received.

Leroy Owen is an energetic, ambitious young man of ability who has made good and is making good use of an education which began in the schools of Wayne, its college and finished with a thoro law course at the Chicago University, and in a law practice there for some time with a firm of the leading attorneys of the city. Going west he became engaged as attorney and an official in one of the great concerns of Los Angeles, and was soon elected vice president of the Central Manufacturing District and the Los Angeles Junction Railway. The business of these concerns is among the most important in that city, important because of the real service it is giving the community it serves.

Of the bride we can but say she is a young lady of ability, and one who has made her own way to success, and enjoys the confidence of the community she serves faithfully in a great work.

CHICKEN THIEVES ROB BELDEN ROOSTS

Farmers near Belden are considering the possibility of forming a branch of the Cedar County Protective association or adopting other means of capturing poultry thieves, following another visit of the roost robbers to that vicinity last Saturday night. Other farmers, saying nothing about joining associations, are reported to be laying traps for the thieves who may anticipate a warm reception if they visit certain farms.

Victims of the raid last Saturday night were John Arp, who lost over 200 chickens, quiet a few springs just about ready for market. The Henry Rethwisch place, just south of the Arp farm, was next visited and all of the poultry stolen.

Poultry dealers in adjoining towns were advised of the thefts and warned to be on the lookout for the poultry. Several of the residents of the Belden community believe that the thefts were committed by persons more or less familiar with the places robbed.

THE VISIT OF A CHINESE WOMAN MISSIONARY

Miss Grace Soderberg from Wakefield, came to Wayne Saturday morning, accompanying Miss Yu, a missionary from North China who has been visiting in America, and stopped at Wayne to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young for a day and conduct a service at their home Saturday evening Miss Soderberg, who had served as missionary in China but not in the part from which Miss Yu, came, accompanied her as she came to Wayne.

According to plans laid for the missionary meetings, she spoke at Concord Sunday morning and afternoon, and at Wakefield Sunday evening. Miss Yu, following this brief visit planned to go at once to the west coast and sail soon for China to resume her work there.

WAYNE GIRL WEDS ALMA MAN, TUESDAY

Marriage Ceremonies Held at Home of Bride's Mother Here Tuesday Evening.

GROOM IS AN ALMA ATTORNEY

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds-Gildersleeve, Tuesday evening August 22, 1928, Miss Helen Edith Reynolds became the wife of James Fieldman Miller of Alma, Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the First Presbyterian church giving the solemn vows joining the lives of these young people for life.

The home was fittingly decorated for the occasion, the colors being pink and blue, and flowers of the same colors were used for table decorations at the wedding dinner.

As the wedding march was played by Mrs. James G. Miller the bridal party approached the altar, and responded to the wedding vows.

The bride was attended by Miss Charlotte Miller, a sister of the groom, and John Austin Reynolds, a brother of the bride, accompanied the groom. The bride wore a white lace and satin dress with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses. The bride's maid was attired in dress of pink chiffon, and carried a pink bouquet.

The bride is popular and well known in this her home city, where she graduated from both the high school and the local college, and then took work for the higher degrees the A. B. and Master at the university at Lincoln, where her ability as an instructor was recognized and she was given a place as a latin instructor, a work she carried on successfully. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Alpha Amiccan Ti Sororities.

The groom is a graduate from the university, and finished his law course there with the class of '26, and located for the practice of his profession at Alma, where they are to be at home after a wedding trip on which they will visit the lakes in Minnesota.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, parents of the groom, and Don Miller a brother from Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fieldman from Fremont; Mr. O. W. Fieldman, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Pollock of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake, Kearney; Misses Marjorie Woodward and Katherine Goodson of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. T. Priest, Wisner; Donald Miller Wakefield; Mrs. Elizabeth Goodyear, California, and Mrs. Emma Agler of Winnside.

More than eighty guests were present, as shown by the guest book which was cared for by Burle McClure. Misses Marjorie, Mary Alice and Joy Ley, Catherine Lou Davis, Harriett Craven and Ardith Gildersleeve served the dinner, and Mrs. Hugh Drake poured the coffee at the table.

FIGHTING INCREASED FREIGHT

Holt and Rock county hay raisers and dealers, at a meeting in Atkinson recently, organized to protest before the interstate commerce commission the proposed increase in hay freight rates, which, if put into effect, will be the hardest blow ever dealt the industry, according to the growers and dealers.

The railroads are urging an increase of rates on hay nearly double present rate. Hearings are to be had before interstate commission at St. Paul, September 24 and Chicago October 1. The proposed rate to Omaha is 35 cents; present rate 16 1/2 cents.

REV. D. W. MCGREGOR DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Kentucky, August 18.—The Rev. D. W. McGregor, D. D., is dead here at the age of 68.

He held pastorates in Nebraska at Decatur, Madison, Dakota City, Randolph, Pender, Norfolk, Omaha, Bloomfield, St. Edward, Tekamah, Wayne and Douglas.

WHITING IS TO SUCCEED HOOVER

Superior, Wisconsin, August 21.—President Coolidge accepted today the resignation of secretary Hoover from the cabinet and appointed William F. Whiting of Holyoke, Massachusetts, to succeed him.

H. A. Preston and wife of Laurel were here Wednesday, guests at the Chas. Gildersleeve home.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Venita Kopp went to Emerson Monday morning for a visit with her friend, Miss Marie VanLent.

A full cargo of wheat was sold early this past summer by radio telephone from San Francisco to London.

Fifty years ago, on December 1, 1878, the first central telephone office in Washington, D. C., was opened.

Mrs. Barlow and son Stanley and daughter Erma went to Fremont Monday on a combined business and visiting trip.

Telephone communication between Madrid, the capital of Spain, and Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, was opened recently.

There are six sets of sisters working at the Ohio Bell switchboards at Zanesville, Ohio, among them one pair of twins.

Mrs. R. R. Larson and children left Tuesday morning to visit relatives and friends at Brookings, South Dakota, for a few days.

Miss Clara Reninger of Homer returned home Tuesday afternoon following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Barlow and family.

Approximately 20,400,000 telephones out of the world's total of 23,400,000 on January 1, 1927, were operated by private concerns.

John Schanlus came out from Dakota City the last of the week to visit at the home of his son George and family, and look after his farm interest here.

The canning factory at Blair started this week to take corn for canning and we suppose from corn crop reports in that part of the state, the output might be great.

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.

Mrs. Rose Anderson from Council Bluffs, Iowa, who had been here visiting at the home of her uncle, Otto Strom and wife, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Honey from Carroll was visiting Wayne Tuesday morning, coming down by auto, in the absence of a morning train; and returning on the train at 11:05.

Louise Wendt and Rev. and Mrs. C. F. H. Krueger left the first of the week for a few days vacation in Colorado. They plan to visit Denver and other points of interest.

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

Mrs. Wm. Schutt and children from Sholes were here Saturday morning, driving from that part to go by train to visit home folks at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where her brother lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and children came from Sioux City Sunday to visit relatives here, and Mrs. Jones and children remained to attend the wedding of her friend Miss Helen Reynolds, which occurred Tuesday.

L. W. Krataval drove to Pierce Saturday, and his sister, Mrs. Edgar Mondhorst returned home with him and attended the meetings held here by Miss Dora Yu, and Mrs. Krataval took her home the first of the week.

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

Warren Hulbut of York, who has been visiting around and looking after business matters this summer, was here Saturday, coming down from Carroll, where he is visiting on the home farm with his daughter and family.

W. H. Gifford and family and his father, J. A. Gifford, and Miss Dora Phalen of Omaha, who has been attending college here, went to Inman Saturday for the week-end. Monday morning, Miss Phalen returned to her home at Omaha.

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. M18-1t.

Saturday, Dr. T. B. Heckert, accompanied by his little granddaughter Jean Mines, drove to Omaha, where they visited relatives, and Sunday, Dr. Heckert drove on to Red Oak, Iowa, where he visited his sister, Miss Clara Heckert.

Last Sunday afternoon a number of Wayne people were at Wakefield, where Miss Soderberg gave a reception to such as were interested in the mission work in China, in honor of Miss Yu. An interesting bible lesson was given by the lady from China.

John T. Pressler and family, accompanied by Miss Jane VonSeggern, left Monday afternoon for Champaign, Illinois, where they will this week attend the wedding of a niece, Miss Martha Harker at that place, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Madsen and children, of Chicago, arrived here the last of the week for a two week vacation with relatives and friends. Mr. Madsen and his brother Carl of Wayne left Sunday for Colorado and the Black Hills where they plan to spend a few days sightseeing.

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

Mrs. Minnie Baker left Sunday morning for a vacation, going to Sioux City, where she planned to remain a few days with relatives, and then visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul, and possibly from the twin cities go on to visit her daughter at Hope, North Dakota, and friends at her old home there.

F. A. Bald and family left the last of the week on a vacation and business trip, with their destination Hot Springs, South Dakota. Mrs. Bald and the young folks will visit relatives in South Dakota, and see the sights, and Mr. Bald will look after some land interests he has in that part of the state.

E. E. Fleetwood and family and L. B. McClure and wife and Miss Ruth Carpenter are fishing in Minnesota, leaving the first of the week. We are told that Park Rapids is their destination, but if any fish in other lakes between here and Park Rapids get gay and hungry, "Bunt" promises to get them without unnecessary delay.

James D. Barta and wife drove up from Nebraska City Saturday evening, and spent week-end with her parents E. O. Gardner and family. They were accompanied by Miss Carol Olsen of Goehner and Miss Mary Bloomington of Nebraska City, the latter remaining for a week visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. O. Gardner.

Winding up shoe sale now on. Everything goes. Davis Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crownheart and children from Baltimore, came last week to visit relatives and friends here for a short time. They are guests at the homes of F. A. Spahr, Alex. Chas. and R. F. Jeffrey and families. Mrs. Crownheart will be remembered here by many of the earlier settlers by her maiden name of Florence Henyan, for she was here in the earlier days of the history of Wayne county.

Mrs. David Rees, Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and Mrs. Daugherty from Norfolk were here the last of the week, coming to attend a meeting which was held at the E. B. Young home when an opportunity was had to hear Miss Dora Yu, of China give her version of the scriptures, and tell of the work in China. At the community house each afternoon this week Miss Yu will hold a bible class teaching the scriptures.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerberg and daughter Miss Esther spent a day or so last week in South Dakota, driving as far as Kimball. Speaking of the appearance of the state in general and the parts they traversed in particular, Mr. V. said they have wonderful crops there this year and thinks that in no respect did that part of the state appear to great disadvantage when compared to this corner of Nebraska. It was a better looking country than he had been expecting to see.

W. D. Shepardson, former local printer who has been publisher of a newspaper at Minden, Iowa, for the past few years, was taken to a sanitarium a few weeks ago, following a nervous breakdown while in Omaha. The paper is being continued by Mrs. Shepardson, who is assisted by their children. After leaving Hartington, Mr. Shepardson located at Pierce. For a short time he was publisher of a small newspaper in Colorado before locating at Minden.—Cedar County News.

A. L. Tucker and wife from Pasadena, California, who have been here for the past ten weeks visiting at the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. J. H. Felber, are on their way home now. They left for Omaha Wednesday, and from that city this morning for Boise, Idaho, where they lived for some years and after a few days there will continue their journey home. Mr. Tucker tells that they enjoyed the visit here among friends of earlier days very much. He still expresses the opinion that except for the winters here he would rather live in Nebraska than in California. But with advancing years they are not so keen to meet cold weather and snow and blows.

Special on ladies shoes Friday and Saturday, this week only. Buy one pair at regular price, second pair for \$1.00, same value. Two in same family may select the two pair. Davis Shoe Store, Wayne, Nebr.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. To Charles H. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Grace C. Clark, deceased; Charles H. Clark; R. A. Clark, first and real name unknown; William C. Clark; George V. Clark; R. M. Donahay, first and real name unknown; E. Wright, first and real

Phone 134 **Mildner's Grocery** Phone 134

DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Now Is The Time to Buy Flour as the market is weak. Lay in a supply NOW.

Seal of Minnesota Flour	\$2.40	All Guaranteed Flour
Puritan Flour	2.25	
Bon Ton or Norco Flour	1.85	
Snow Drop Flour	1.70	

Mallory Corn Flakes
Large Size
3 for 25c

Fruit Jars
Of all sizes
Pints 75c. Quarts 90c.
Half Gallons \$1.20.

Get Rid of Those Flies
We have the dope
War on Insects.

Another mixed car of Peaches, Pears, Prunes, to arrive this week.
Phone in your order

First Door South of the Big Golden Rule Store

name unknown; L. Horn, first and real name unknown; Hattie Bernice Honey and the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the Estate of Grace C. Clark, deceased, real names unknown.

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

yourself, 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 (SW 1/4) of Section five (5), Township Twenty-seven (27) Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of September, 1928 or a decree will be rendered against you, as prayed in said petition.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff.
By Glenn N. Venrick, Francis H. Mayo, Merrill A. Russell and James

E. Brittain, Its Attorneys.
A2-4t.

MORE MONEY AND LESS WORK FOR THE FARMER

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

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Better be thinking about those snowstorms and cold winter days that will soon be here, and get ready for them.

Save handling charges . . . and be sure of getting the very best grade of coal by having your coal delivered right from the cars of an early shipment.

ABERDEEN SOFT and LEHIGH VALLEY HARD

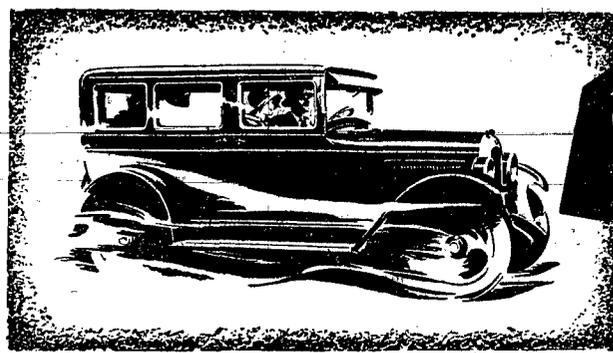
will be among the first arrivals.

Rock Bottom prices will be quoted on the early deliveries, come in and see us.

Wayne Grain and Coal

Phone 60 **Company** So. Main

The **2 GREATEST SEDAN VALUES**



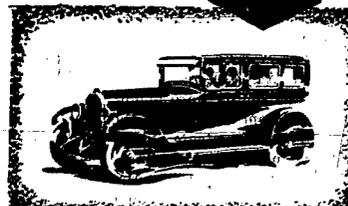
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SEDANS
NOTABLE FOR QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE

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

This is true not only because these smart Sedans are the lowest priced in the world, but because they represent the most advanced ideas in automotive engineering, both mechanically and artistically.

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

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



WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX
with 7 Bearing Crankshaft

Four-cylinder Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$465; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coach \$535; Coupe \$555; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. **Villys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.**

<< **FOURS Whippet SIXES** >>

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

**REV. W. CROSSLAND
WRITES FROM PARIS**

Telling of an Air Trip from London to Paris. On Way to Palestine.

Rev. Weldon Crossland, pastor of the First M. E. church of Pontiac, Michigan, sent the following interesting letter to his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland, who loan it to the Democrat that many of his Wayne friends may enjoy it:

To fly or not to fly, that is the question.

And it was an exceedingly interesting question, too on the day I had planned to fly to Paris from London.

The fact that it was Friday, the thirteenth, had nothing to do with it, as Friday has been always my fortunate day.

Nor did the mysterious disappearance of the Belgian Financier in his trip across the English Channel constitute a consideration. He should have selected Friday the thirteenth, and doubtless he would have flown across safely.

The vital consideration was that the very morning of the day I was to fly they had a tragic crash at the Crocyden Airdrome, one of the Imperial Airways ships. Five had been burned to death, an uncomfortable and not-to-be-desired method of exit from this world; and the other two were in the hospital not expected to live. Each edition of the London papers gave a more lurid version of the accident, which to one with a family back in the States did not make the wisdom of making the flight more sane.

Of course accidents like that come in threes, they say; and of course I could get across before the second one came, that would be all to the good.

At the office of the Imperial Airways I found that the plane was a newly overhauled freight carrier, in which some of the employees at the airdrome had gone up in the test flight. This, with a fact that in flying two and one half million miles without the loss of one passenger, made things look brighter.

I decided to go, but as a precaution took out \$7,500.00 more insurance. It wouldn't prevent an accident, but would make me more valuable in case of one.

There on the cement parking place

near the hanger was the huge three motored biplane, nearly as large, I would say, as the Ford plane exhibited at the air show in Detroit last winter—the one they will use for exploration in the South Polar Expedition.

With a roar we, eighteen passengers, the pilot and mechanic, with our baggage,—are off. Will we hit the fence? No, we miss it by eight or ten feet. We circle around the field once and head for the coast.

200 feet, not very far above the roofs of the houses and the tops of the trees. Just over there is where they had the fatal crash this morning. Wish we could get a better look at it.

600 feet, the altimeter indicates, and our speed is 75 miles an hour. Roads are narrower, houses smaller, as we pass over the outskirts of the town. What a beautiful wooded place that is down there,—and it turns out to be a cemetery. One smiles and picks out a nice soft place to land, in case of necessity.

1,200 feet, speed 85 miles an hour, with the faithful engine doing 1,500 revolutions per minute. Then we climb to 2,400, and stayed at that altitude all the way to the French coast.

A large forest just below, with a gem of a lake in the very center of it.

The houses are tiny now, the people exceedingly small, the fields a delicate green or a burnished gold, for it is harvest time here. It's so easy to follow the roads. The sun,—it's just five o'clock and we are to be in Paris by eight,—is brilliantly lighting up everything, and we can see for at least eight or ten miles.

The man in the chair behind me is an American, who was in the Air Corps during the war. He points out a flying field over there on our right, and I take the cotton out of my ears to hear him shout, "This bird knows how to fly his ship."

The English Channel comes in sight, and we skirt the coast toward the narrowest portion before going out over the water. We are over it, and it looks wet. Seven ships, one of them quite a large two funnel liner are below. In sight of some ship all the time. Our huge plane casts a shadow on the left side against the water; it follows, or rather precedes us all the way over.

Just over there on the right, the last time I crossed by boat from France is where about a dozen boats of the British navy, trawlers, destroyers and tugs, had cornered a German submarine, against the shallower water. The London papers the next day stated that it had been destroyed by means of a depth bomb.

It is a little misty over the Channel, but the French coast comes into sight before the English one disappears. We follow down the coast a few miles and with the grace of a bird and the ease and comfort of an Oakland automobile on Pontiac's new Saginaw pavement we landed on French soil.

After seven of the passengers with their bags had been discharged, and the rest of the luggage and passengers rearranged to preserve the balance needed for ease and convenience in flying, we took off again for Le Borget field on the outskirts of Paris. It was here, you remember, that Lindberg landed, and received that deserved and typically French welcome.

Of course I sent a cable home at once.

As one looks over the charts showing the closely-woven net work of air

lines over which daily and nightly are carried thousands of passengers and tons of freight, the conclusion is inescapable that airways will someday become as common as railways. You can leave London or Paris for any capital or important city in Europe. Or if you wish to go to Bagdad, Cairo or Constantinople, or even to India, you need only consult your schedule and decide the time of your departure. They expect to have an airline across Siberia before the end of the summer, linking Europe and Japan.

Of course, Pontiac should have an airport, and it can never be secured more cheaply than at present.

But my own personal opinion is that the flying game is one for experts, not for the general public. For safety it requires the flying sense, the ability to judge distance from the air, a steady nerve, when the plane is caught in an upward or downward air current.

Until the earth becomes a softer place on which to land in case of accident, the flier airplanes, owned by every John Smith or Henry Jones, will not be as numerous as Pontiacs or Fords.

Paris Flashlights

I have always liked London better than Paris. Perhaps it's because the language spoken is a little more intelligible. Also because there is something more substantial about things British than things French.

Seeing Paris during wartime from the inside of a hospital or operating room is not seeing it as it was the evening before the celebration of Bastille Day, the French Fourth of July. It was Gay Paris indeed, in her happiest mood, her most gaudy attire, at her best.

Whom should I meet at the hotel Littre, where the thirty-five members of the Church Touring Guild stayed while in Paris, but Dr. James Vance of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit. Hundreds of Pontiac folks remember him and the inspiring address he gave over a year ago during the Lenten Ministry of Preaching. He is to be the lecturer of the tour, devoting a part of the time we are on the Mediterranean and in Egypt and Palestine to giving us the historical background of the places we are to visit. I find there are twelve other ministers, ten Methodist and two Episcopal, on the tour. We shall have great times together.

At the table at dinner I looked with surprise and delight into the face of Professor R. B. Foster, a former Oxford Rhodes scholar, now Professor of French at George Washington University. He is studying this summer in Paris.

Instead of going with the bus-load, who are out to "see Paris", we walked down through the student quarter toward Notre Dame. The sidewalk cafes are among the most characteristic of Paris institutions. Here is a family of six having their late evening meal at a table on the edge of the sidewalk. The dust from the street, the noise, the swiftly passing automobiles the small but noisy orchestra which is playing than ancient classic, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheean," the omnipresent wine bottle,—all these we note and wonder how much we would relish our dinner under such conditions. Those long sticks of French bread, four feet long by three inches thick, look better than they are. We have lemonade, which we sip as the crowds pass by.

They are not boisterous,—just care-free, light-hearted, happy children. Spontaneous, demonstrative, noisy, good-natured in a high-strung sort of way. Gracious, polite, but still there is that feeling that it's mostly on the outside.

As we reach the bridge across the Seine, the most brilliant and beautiful fireworks I have ever seen are being fired. We all applaud the most unique and striking of them.

Colored lights play on the tall column, which marks the site of the hated French prison, the Bastille. We took a taxi back the two miles, and find the bill is just twenty-eight cents.

Notre Dame and the Louvre

High mass was being celebrated at Notre Dame Sunday morning when I arrived at this, one of the world's greatest cathedrals. The ritual was stately, even magnificent; the singing beautiful in its mellow richness, and the organ music tremendous. On how many generations has this noble church looked down; and how many changes in government and human affairs has it seen. It has stood for the Thing That Abides, the Christian Faith, which will outlive all governments that rule the world today.

For the sermon, which to so many of us is such a vital part of the service, I went, at the close of the service. I went, at the close of the service which Dr. Cochran, formerly of Detroit, is pastor. He preached a splendidly helpful sermon from the text, "He saved others himself he cannot save."

My heart beat a little faster and there came a catch in my throat as we sang "America". You have to be away from home to appreciate that

song. And I thought of my land with pride and of my home with tenderness, and of many of you folks in Pontiac and Wayne.

The Louvre,—the world's greatest collection of priceless paintings and sculpture. During the war most of them had been moved to other cities to escape the almost nightly bombing raids. Here they were in all their glory.

"The Winged Victory," "Mona Lisa" said by some to be the most valuable painting in the world; "The Gleaners" "The Immaculate Conception," one of those twenty-odd marvelous pictures Murrillo and his pupils painted,—very like the one in the Detroit Institute of Arts; and a host of others which one should have a month to study rather than an afternoon.

Perhaps if America had had a Napoleon, who could over-run a continent and take the choicest of the work of art, we might have similar treasures. This is just a comment not a suggestion, to bring out the fact that most of the best paintings and statues are non-French.

It was good to see Lysee Pastuer, the school, which during the war was turned into a hospital, where so many of us Americans from Oxford served as orderlies or operating room assistants during the early part of the war. I vividly remembered the first operation I saw there, and the early morning processions of orderlies, as we carried out the one or two of the six hundred, who had succumbed the night.

The Palace of Versailles

I should hate to live in a palace as big and gaudy and ornate as that of Versailles. Give me instead the comfortable Central parsonage on Perry street, with my Pontiac friends. The able and ambitious King, who first selected the site and built a portion of it, spared no money, but wasted a great deal. The mural paintings alone are worth a huge fortune; though the beautifully inlaid marble walls and casements do much to warm the coldness and unfriendliness of the rooms.

The famous hall of Mirrors, where the peace was signed at the close of the World War.

These Frenchmen have a keen sense of refined revenge. You remember that it was in this same room that the peace terms of the Franco-German war were dictated by Germany. Naturally the French brought their defeated enemies to this same room, exacting from them all they thought

**Special Saving
On Children's Garments**

We are offering very attractive prices on Cleaning, Pressing and mending of children's garments, for a limited time.

It will pay you to take advantage of these very low quotations, NOW, and get their "Togs" ready for school, which opens soon.

BRING THEM IN and let us quote you a real price saving.

JACQUES

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

possible. And they even caused the German envoys to stay at the same Paris hotel and in the same rooms occupied fifty years before by their victorious predecessors. Lloyd George now has the pen with which they signed.

Our guide through all this array of typically French art was a French gentleman who spoke English with a cockney accent. He had been comfortably situated financially before the war, but now is conducting parties over Paris. He was dressed in the most correct French style, walking suit, high collar, white spats and all the trimmings. It was frightfully hot, and although he was shocked when I removed my coat, I'm sure he would have done the same, had he dared. He asked me if I had tasted any of the delicious French wines. I told him that my knowledge and experience were limited to their refreshing lemonade, their delicately scented tea, their delicious coffee and their adorable chocolate; and that further than these my acquaintance with the aroma of French liquid refreshment had not and would not extend. He replied, "I do admire you Americans, who enforce your laws in foreign countries, where they do not obtain." I promised that should he ever visit me in America I would treat him to the most delicious and spark-

ling of America's pure waters, that which we all drink in Pontiac. Oh, for a drink of it in exchange for a whole case of this insipid bottle water! Tomorrow we leave for Marsailles, where we take the "Angkor" for Egypt and Palestine.

Joe Pierce of Butte was here last Thursday consulting his brother Harold regarding some stock and supplies they hope to secure for the opening of their island fur farm in the Niobrara near Butte, this fall. He returned with his brother who had just finished the 12-week summer school and was returning home for a few weeks vacation before school work begins for him at Wausa early next month.

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

**More Responsive
More Obedient Motors**

GASOLINE quality determines the pep and the power your motor shows. It governs starting speed, pick-up, power on the hills and the work you get and the mileage you get per gallon. Because balanced Red Crown Gasoline rates high on all these points, it is Nebraska's most popular motor fuel.

Ideal for high speed and low speed motors with standard compression, the most perfectly refined gasoline does not prevent gas knocks and loss of power when carbon accumulations build up compression. It does not develop maximum power and fuel economy in the new high compression motors.

So a high compression Red Crown fuel has been perfected—RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE. This combination of always-reliable Red Crown Gasoline and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound eliminates gas knocks and loss of power under all motor and driving conditions. It sets new power standards and gives smoother operation. It costs more by the gallon but less by the mile. Try it and see.

For economy and motoring satisfaction buy gasoline and motor oil where you see the Red Crown Sign—the sign of quality products and prompt, courteous, obliging service.



These two Quality Fuels meet all Motor Needs

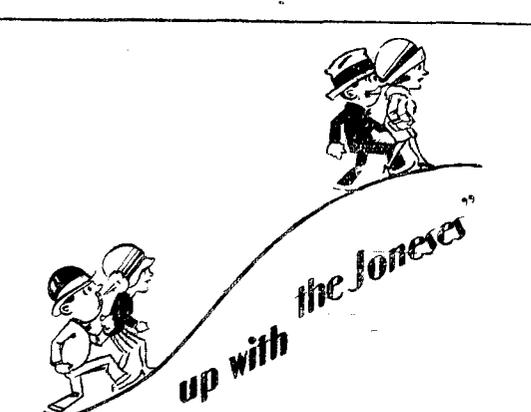
The Balanced Gasoline "Knocks out that Knock"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA "A Nebraska Institution"

Things to Remember

When You Attend the Nebraska State Fair

- School and Teacher's Day.....
-Saturday September 1
- Judging, Club Work, Bands, Spelling... Saturday, September 1
- Religious Services and Concerts..... Sunday, September 2
- Twenty Bands of Music during the week.
- Auto Racing..... Saturday, Monday and Friday
- Horse Racing..... Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
- Live Stock Judging..... Starts Monday Morning
- Hagenbeck & Wallace Circus... Saturday, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday.
- Dog Show..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
- Horse Shoe Pitching..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
- Worham Shows all week.
- Dates—August 31 to September 7.
- General Admission... 50c
- Children under 12 free.
- George Jackson Secretary.
- NEBRASKA STATE FAIR**



Everyone knows something of how hard it is to "keep up with the Joneses" and a telephone company has to keep up with the Joneses and the Smiths and "everybody" in the sense that it is responsible for keeping telephone service up with their increasing demands.

The only way that a telephone company can see to it that telephone service fits your needs in every way . . . that it is dependable, adequate and accurate . . . is by planning years in advance and putting in lines and switchboards and other equipment which will allow for growth and expansion of service. Planning and building for the future also keeps down the cost of service because well planned equipment can be used for many years before it needs to be replaced.

In working toward the end of providing you with the service that meets your requirements in every way, we invite your comments. Give us a "picture" of the service from your viewpoint so that we will be better able to determine what should be done in order to provide you with the most satisfactory service.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn \$.78
Oats28
Eggs26
Butter-Fat41
Cocks07
Hens 14c to 19c
Springs25
Hogs \$9.75 to \$11.00

Governor McMullen says that it is too late to start a third party move now. Does that mean that he suggests that all snubbed and discounted farmers take a short cut and vote for Smith?

Chicken thieves left one rooster for a start of a new flock this week when they took the other 110 chickens from the Walter Camp farm near Bennet. It seems that there is yet honor among thieves.

At Columbus this week a citizen took a shot at a sparrow and hit a policeman who was in bed and asleep. Naturally one would not expect that he would be shooting carelessly in a city if the policemen were awake.

An exchange says that Al Smith lost a bunch of votes when he said a week ago that he did not think the best way to farm relief was by not taking the grain growers money to do it. Yes, and Hoover has already lost a bunch of voters who cannot stand for his position on some issues. It is high time for some trading—and independent thinking rather than to vote a party ticket with eyes shut.

AN ITEM WORTH CONSIDERING (World-Herald)

John Shimerad, owner of a quarter-section farm in Swan Creek township, Saline county, Nebraska, valued at \$15,300, paid \$68.85 state and county taxes on it in 1924, the last year of the Bryan administration. This year he pays \$122.40.

Herman Schurman, who owns a quarter-section farm in the De Witt township, in the same county, valued at \$14,200, paid \$63.90 state and county taxes in 1924, and is paying \$113.60 now.

Frank Mares, whose quarter-section is in Wilber township, and valued at \$16,900, paid \$76.05 state and county taxes in 1924, and is paying \$135.20 this year.

These men are paying handsomely for the doubtful privilege of living under a republican administration, with its expensive and extravagant code system of duplicate state government and its huge state treasury deficits.

And every other citizen is paying in just the same proportions. Look up your tax receipts if you doubt it.

Charles W. Bryan, if elected governor, might not provide as many soft jobs for state tax-eaters as now exist. But he would reduce taxes. And that's an item worth considering—even if he is a democrat.

Read the advertisements.

WHITE MUD (World-Herald)

When Governor Smith protests indignantly against the "slanderous statement" made about him by William Allen White, when he resents the "vile suggestion" that he is "a friend of prostitution," when he denounces as "unfair, unmanly and un-American" the attack of the Kansas editor, he voices the emotions that would stir any other honorable and decent man under like circumstances.

Governor Smith is by no means the only honorable and decent public man who has been bespattered by the mud batteries of the editor of the Emporia Gazette. To recall only two recent instances, it is just a few weeks ago that Mr. White was referring to Herbert Hoover as "a timid fat capon." Not much longer ago he branded his fellow Kansan, Senator Charles Curtis, as "a nit-wit," and before that was discussing him in such terms as these:

"David Mulvane and his Topeka committee represent not the people but those who are grinding the people. He stands for Curtis, Curtis stands for Lorimer, and Lorimer stands for all that is sinister in our government."

"Curtis is a Kansas disgrace. He is the errand boy of the big interests. Whenever the railroads have needed a vote in the United States senate, Charley Curtis furnished that vote."

That, however, was before Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis were commissioned to lead this year's republican campaign. At once when they were nominated Mr. White turned in, with all the urbanity in the world, to support the "timid fat capon" and the "nit wit," "errand boy of the big interests"—because they bore his party's label.

And before Alfred E. Smith was commissioned as the democratic nominee, this same Kansas editor was more than fulsome in praising him, as a man and as a statesman.

"There is not," he wrote, "in American public life today a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical and he has the courage to defend them." Not only that, but he described Governor Smith as "human," "affectionate," "wise," "brave" and "sincere."

But immediately he was nominated by the democratic party for president of the United States, White turned loose his mud batteries on this same man whom not he alone, but many other eminent republicans, had delighted to honor for his ability and integrity.

As he so often does, William Allen White perfumed his filth. He sprinkled it lavishly with compliments. It was a brave and good and generous man who was the champion of prostitution and public gambling, the crawling servitor of the liquor interests. A fair white god who was a black and dirty demon. It is the way White's mind works. He does his nastiest work so very politely, with so Pecksniffian an air of mournful friendliness.

Having emptied his gutter stuff on the state capitol at Albany, White retracted, then fled to Europe. His conscience smote him. It wasn't decent, he admitted, to accuse such a man as Alfred E. Smith of befriending prostitution and gambling. He took that back. But the retraction was not allowed to stand. Somehow the long arm of Henry J. Allen, publicity director of the Hoover campaign reached out across the sea to clasp hands with White—and White retracted that Editor White was still brand-quarters of the republican national committee the glad news was published that Editor White was still branding Governor Smith as an underworld character.

THE EXTRAVAGANT HOOVER (E. W. Howe's Monthly)

I do not doubt that Herbert Hoover is a reasonably honest man, or that he is exceptionally intelligent and capable; and I have always heard he is a fine gentleman.

My objection to him is that he is as great a spender as Coal Oil Johnny; not with his own money, but with public money. He has too much sympathy for those in distress because of shiftlessness, and none whatever of extravagant and unnecessary taxes.

I object to another idealist in the White house who is stingy with his own money, and with no conception of the value of public money.

HEADS A 4-GENERATION PICTURE

Saturday morning Mrs. Sarah Williams of Carroll returned from a three-weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Perry at Worthington, Minnesota, and formerly of this county. During her stay at Worthington, her granddaughter, Mrs. A. W. Turner and child came to visit her parents at Worthington, and thus they gathered at the Perry home were the necessary people for a four-generation picture, which was duly taken. It was a happy family gathering.

hodgepodge

Brewed by editors

Political sentiment is changing, and that is evident. Only Saturday we heard a farmer looking fellow talking to two or three men to whom he was a stranger, except to know in a general way that they belonged to this community, as it was evident that he did. He was comparing time for the farmer now and then. He said that the farmer is getting good prices now for what he sells; but is jipped when he buys. He spoke of the low price paid for oats a few years ago; but added that a bushel of oats would pay for a pound of coffee in those days—but not now and so it is with many other things, including taxes. Said that on a quarter section his tax this year was \$293, and on another quarter he was taxed \$192, one in one county and the other in another, Dixon and Cedar counties, to be exact. Then another farmer spoke up, saying his tax on a farm quarter in Wayne county was \$202, and in all three quarters the taxes were more than double what they had been a few years before. The Dixon county man said that he had never voted other than republican except twice in his voting career, but this fall he said would be the third time. He answers to a Swedish name—so it is safe to assume that he has seldom voted other than the republican ticket.

Another farm owner, who had retired from active farming, said that he has a section of land, and that with that investment he would go in the red should he write a check for \$1,000 a year on the returns from that section, and that did not seem much for an investment of \$80,000 did it?

Ugly stories are in general circulation about the way the state board of control buys potatoes for the seventeen state institutions. Potato dealers insist that the specifications prepared by the board of control call for "standard" potatoes; they say there is no such thing known to the trade as "standard" potatoes, and the only reasonable construction on this word "standard" was that it would require the bidder to supply certified potatoes. As they tell the story no member of the board of control offered any explanation that would justify any bidder among those who made "good faith" bids that they could deliver inferior potatoes. And these potato men are very insistent that the state did not receive certified potatoes under this contract. But worse yet, the story goes on to say that the favored bidder, the one whose bid is carried in the pocket of his friend while the other bids have to be opened according to law in the presence of the bidders, showed a price of 10c a bushel less than the state actually paid for many carloads of potatoes. If this story is true the state has been defrauded out of a tidy sum of money by one whose sworn duty it is to protect the state. The persistency of these rumors would seem to justify proper authorities in instituting a rigid investigation, and if found to be true, then of course the guilty party will be removed from office. "Let no guilty man escape," says the Polk County Democrat.

Can some reader tell the salary paid to C. W. Bryan while governor of this state? It was not a large sum—but comparing the expenses of running the state business with the administrations preceding and following his term, he saved the tax payers six million dollars, compared with the preceding McKelvie administration and ten million dollars compared with the administration of McMullen, who succeeded Governor Bryan. Just as a measure of economy, the voters should remember this at election time. Naturally, if the voters were to elect a man who will spend the most money, and endorse the expensive method, perhaps they should not kick if he goes the limit in spending, and takes all the traffic will bear.

For whom does the Nebraska Railway Commission work? From whence comes their pay? Who says who shall be a member of the commission? One naturally supposes that the people of the state. Then the question of the time might well be in whose interest should they be found making decisions? Is a bit of competition among the corporations detrimental to the best interest of the people who must at times patronize these public service corporations? In their recent ruling that buses that are carrying passengers thru the state in an interstate service cannot take on passengers along their line in the state and let them off at another point within the state is unfair to people and to the bus lines of that kind. It is about time for the people to have some representatives in the various commissions and bureaus of the state. When will a revolt come?

WHAT NEBRASKA NEEDS

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who wants to serve Nebraska instead of using Nebraska as a step-ladder to personal aggrandizement.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who keeps in touch with the home folks and guards their interests first.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who looks upon Nebraska as his home, not his fief or barony.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington whose chief interests is the welfare of his constituents, and who is not forever chasing off after political phantoms.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who will come back to Nebraska between sessions; who will confer with his constituents instead of ignoring them; who will play the game square with big business when it plays the game square, and who will fight to get Nebraska an even break with other states.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who is always looking out for his state and its people instead of looking out for himself; who serves instead of asking to be served; who knows Nebraska's needs because he knows Nebraska and keeps in touch with its progress.

Nebraska needs a senator at Washington who—well, Nebraska needs a Nebraska senator at Washington.

And Nebraska now has the golden opportunity of securing just such a senator by electing Richard L. Metcalfe.—Ex.

EVANS-OAK

Wayne friends have received announcement of the marriage of Miss E. Mae Evans, to Clifford J. Oak, both of Wakefield.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert A. Howe at his home 3910 43 street, Sioux City, Iowa, at 4:30 o'clock, Thursday, August 16, 1928. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Evans of Wakefield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oak of Omaha.

The couple was attended by Miss Marie Rubeck cousin of the groom and B. R. Evans brother of the bride. A wedding dinner was served the bride party in the Martin hotel dining room after the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of cocoa brown crepe with accessories to match and her flowers were Columbia roses arranged in a corsage bouquet. Miss Rubeck wore a dress of tan figured georgette with accessories to match. After a short stay in Sioux City they departed on an extended motor trip through the west.

Both are well and favorably known in Wayne and vicinity. The bride having taught school a number of years in Wayne county and the groom is engaged in farming near Wakefield. After October 1st they will be at home on the Oak Brothers' farm north west of Wakefield.

OMAHA TO ENTERTAIN NEBRASKA RETAILERS

Omaha wholesalers and manufacturers are preparing to entertain the largest gathering of retail merchants, from August 27 to September 1, that ever assembled in the city. The occasion is the Fall session of the Mid-Continent Merchants association, combined with Omaha Fall Market Week. Reduced rates have been granted on the certificate plan, and reports received from the hundreds of traveling salesmen who represent Omaha and Council Bluffs concerns, that merchants will come to Market Week in larger numbers this Fall than ever before.

One of the features of all Omaha Market Weeks is the entertainment that is prepared for visitors. This fall a program de luxe has been prepared. Council Bluffs has joined hands with Omaha in this as well as other features, and if visitors don't have a good time it will be their own fault.

WOODMAN DEFEATS WAKEFIELD 8-7

After trailing 6-0 for the first six innings the Wayne Woodman staged a rally in the later part of the game to win from Wakefield 8-7.

The game was a fast and clean exhibition of baseball. The feature of the game was "Ron" Reeds home run with two men on bases. L. Sund relieved Hyland in the sixth inning for Wayne and pitched masterful ball. Coe for Wakefield also pitched a nice game but was unable to stop the heavy hitting "Wood Choppers" in the pinches.

These two teams cross bats again September 2 at Wayne. This Sunday August 26 the local team plays at Hartington.

THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their help during our recent accident, and especially Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott for their aid. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damm. Mrs. Rebecca Sedow and Children

Getting

Your Money's Worth

No matter whether you have Poultry, Eggs or Cream to sell... or whether you need some flour or feeds it will pay you to try us.

We are the real feed men of this territory and have the correct feed to fill your needs... and the price is right.

Next time, try--

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

INTERNATIONAL AMITY (Lincoln Star)

Once again the Olympics brought ill feeling to the surface. This time it was not directed entirely against the United States.

In the boxing contest staged under the auspices of the Olympic committee, the spectators became so enraged over three decisions that a general free-for-all between partisans of various nations was averted with difficulty. It does not speak a great deal for sportmanship when incidents such as was chronicled by The Associated Press are permitted to take place.

It is a serious question whether the Olympics staged four years ago and again last month did much to produce international amity. Seemingly the strong spirit of rivalry has developed to a point where the original purposes of the Olympics have been forgotten. When competitive spirit reaches the point that people hiss and boo decisions, the value of athletics is doubtful.

Four years hence it is proposed to hold the Olympics in the United States. If the games are staged here, it will give the sport lovers an opportunity to re-establish them upon firm footing. The American people should lose no opportunity to cheer for foreign opponents who deserve it as lustily as they do for their native sons.

IN INTEREST OF BETTER STOCK SHIPMENT RATES

A meeting is called for Wakefield Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in which all live stock shippers of this section of the state should be interested.

Representatives of the Northwestern and the "Omaha" are to meet there with shippers and discuss the matter of more convenient shipping of stock from the Missouri river points to the eastern markets. At least that is the understanding we have of the object of the meeting. It certainly should prove the proper place for stock shippers to meet the railroad folks while they are here.

WHEAT PRICES NEAR BOTTOM

At least we judge that to be the case for the news reports say that it is leaving Nebraska by the train load, and if the speculators that it could be forced down much lower they would purchase later. And still the wheat grower does not need some organized method of marketing.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION COMES TO NORFOLK NEXT YEAR

After adopting resolutions stating that a "crisis" is faced in this election year relative to the Eighteenth amendment and urging the voters to stand by the prohibition laws, the Northeast Nebraska Baptist association closed its annual two-day session at Tilden last evening.

Norfolk was chosen as the meeting place for the association next year, with the dates tentatively set for the last week in August. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. A. C. Downing of Wayne was re-elected moderator. The Rev. Paul Sawtell of Pilger was elected vice moderator and Mrs. R. W. Blatchford of Obert was elected secretary-treasurer.

Read the advertisements.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



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

Old Time Dance

Kay's Pavilion

Friday, Aug. 24

Music by the Elkhorn Valley Orchestra. Come everyone and have an evening of good entertainment.

Sponsored by MODERN WOODMAN CAMP Wayne, Nebr.



HOT DOGS

In Tight Shoes Are Uncomfortable

Rebuilt shoes look like new but retain the old shoe comfort. Bring in your worn shoes and let us put new life into them.

Electric Shoe Shop

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



THE same measurements we would take in ordering made-to-measure shoes for you are already built into your size in Wilbur Coon Shoes. May we show you real foot comfort?

Ahern's

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. William Beckenhauer and daughters were hostesses at a bridge breakfast this morning at 9:30.

FOR RENT, pleasant, furnished room, midway between normal and town, 702 Main street, phone 77.—adv.

Rev. Fischer will go to Tilden the last of the week, where he will have a part in their Missionfest services Sunday.

FOR RENT—After September 1st, new, modern 5-room house. Apply to L. M. Owen, owner, phone 212.—adv.

C. H. Hendrickson and family are visiting relatives in Minnesota, and fishing in some of the lakes of that state.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong and children came out from Sioux City this week, and are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Welch.

FOR SALE, at the P. G. James home, 821 North Main street, an 8x10 Axminster rug, a bridge lamp and a nearly new Hoover cabinet. Phone 314.—adv.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson and daughter Carma from Denver came last week to visit her parents, F. O. Martin and wife, and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Rev. A. C. Downing and son George are attending the northeast Nebraska meeting of Baptists at Tilden this week. Every church in the district is reported to be represented.

Excavation for the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Fischer near 11th on Pearl street is under way. This modern home will be of bungalow type, 26x28, feet, Homer Seace is builder.

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

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday**

CLARA BOW in
LADIES OF THE MOB
ALSO GREATER EVENT
COLOR PICTURE

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday

ONE DAY ONLY
MARY ASTOR in
DRESSED TO KILL
ALSO LOCAL NEWS REEL

Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

WALLACE BERRY
RAYMOND HATTON in
THE BIG KILLING
NEWS & COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

GRETTA GARBO in
THE MYSTERIOUS LADY
ALSO AN ALL STAR COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND
SUNDAYS. Doors Open at 2:30

A half-inch rain last night and cooler this morning is a welcome change of weather.

Miss Gladys Vath, who has been with mother visiting in Wisconsin, spent a few days here with her parents, W. J. Vath and wife, and Wednesday returned to her work at Sioux City.

Donald Anderson and his mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson of Concord went home Wednesday morning, after a few days here. The young man goes to Osmond next week where he is one of the teaching force.

At the Jeffries Style Shop of this city, the ladies may now see a new offering of moderately priced fall dresses. Worth all of the \$5.98 for which they are on sale right at the opening of the season.—adv.

Mrs. W. I. Kortright from Omaha, who was a resident here about eight years ago, was here this week, a guest of Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and family. She reports that husband and family are in good health and busy.

Mrs. Rollie Ley entertained at a bridge party Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Reynolds. The guests were seated at eight tables. Mrs. Rundell and Mrs. Clara Ellis won prizes. Miss Helen Reynolds received guest prizes. Refreshments were served.

Revival meetings are being held each evening this week at the community house, where H. J. Mars and sons are conducting the services, Father and two sons are ministers of the Free mission church, and one is stationed at Concord and another at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, who were recently married at Albion the former home of Mrs. Smith, spent Monday evening at the B. W. Wright home. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Smith being cousins. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Smith has been employed for some time.

**Shell gas, 62 gravity.
Weber's Filling
Station.**

Herbert Welch left for Denver Sunday where he plans to spend a week and stop at Grand Island on his return and take in the state Legion convention. Mr. Welch accompanied Carl and George Madsen as far as Julesburg, and planned to take the cars from there on his trip west.

Mrs. J. L. Weasner from Omaha, who has been visiting for a week or ten days with her sister, Mrs. Jess Jenkins of Carroll returned home Wednesday. When a child with her parents, John McDonald and wife she lived near Wayne, and later near Sholes. She remembered many Wayne people of twenty or more years ago, when she was a little miss.

A. B. Shively, school superintendent of Plainview, and Mr. Money of the Crofton faculty, brothers-in-law, accompanied by their father-in-law, Henry Tuttle of Allen were Wayne visitors Saturday. Mr. Tuttle spent the afternoon visiting old friends here, including R. J. Kingston a former neighbor, while the young men played a round of golf on the Wayne courses.

Mrs. Harry Craven entertained at a pre-nuptial dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 in honor of Mr. James Miller and Miss Helen Reynolds. Among the guests were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and their son Don and Miss Katherine, Mrs. Marjorie Woodward of Lincoln, and the bride and groom to be and her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve and John Austin Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan took a bit of vacation trip to the south, returning the last of last week. Mrs. Swan spent four days at the wholesale millinery houses of Kansas City, she tells us, and then they motored southeast into the Ozark country. They found a nice resort at Rockaway Beech on Lake Tanycopa, in the White river territory. Then they continued south in Arkansas, and spent a day at Eureka Springs, a health resort place and very beautiful. Mrs. Swan said it was much like Hot Springs of South Dakota, as to scenery.

Sickness, says an exchange, costs the people of this country an enormous sum each year. The annual capital loss per capita is estimated at more than \$31, or \$124.68 per family. This estimate does not include non-measurable losses due to loss of future wages and reduced earnings caused by slight illness. Moreover, there is no way of estimating the amount of suffering caused by illness. Preventive work, as a sort of insurance against illness, has made great inroads on the losses caused by illness but there is still a large field for expansion. Preventive work does not show results, since its purpose is to prevent disease, and no record can be kept, but when we consider the illness bill of the country, it is easy to see that it has a great future.

Just now at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, \$1.98 pays for a fashionable, serviceable wash dress. See some in the window.—adv.

The Ferd Schmiedeskamp family moved to Walthill Tuesday. Mr. Schmiedeskamp recently purchased a meat market at that place. They lived at Walthill before coming to Wayne a few years ago.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and little son from Omaha are due to come Friday evening to visit at the home of her parents, F. A. Spahr and family, also to meet and visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Madsen, who is here from Chicago for a short visit.

Wilbur Spahr and Chas. White were out last week on a fishing trip and while they have not told the editor of their luck, a friend intimates that they brought fish out of the water by the sack full, but did not tell how big were the sacks. They were at Big Stone Lake and Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. Hattie Smith of Des Moines, came the first of the week to visit her mother, Mrs. Etta Dean who is here visiting her brother G. A. Wade and family. She left today for Sioux City, and after a few days visiting in northwest Iowa, will return home and to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson from Los Angeles, California, have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, the ladies being cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were Iowa people, and had been motoring thru parts of that state, going as far east as Monticello. From Iowa, they came to Cedar county, at Coleridge, from which place they went to Los Angeles about 16 years ago. They leave here this week for their home trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve and daughter Helen returned Saturday from several weeks trip to their farm lands near Sidney, and to Denver. Mr. Gildersleeve said that harvest operations were greatly delayed in that part of the state by almost continuous rains, making it impossible to cut grain for days at a time. The crop return, he said was very satisfying as a rule. Some was lost on account of hail, and rains, but they did not kick much about the rain for that might be needed to condition the soil for seeding a little later for the next crop.

A new development in the trucking industry is the formation of a cooperative enterprise by 153 of the leading moving and storage firms in the east and middlewest. The association plans to operate in 63 cities in the seventeen states east of Nebraska and north of Kentucky. For use in long hauls a special truck body has been designed which provides sleeping quarters for a second driver so that long trips can be made continuous thru day and night. The trucks, which have taken over much of the short haul freight, which was not very profitable for the railroads are about to bid for some of the long haul traffic which railroads have found profitable in the past.—State Journal.

A. P. Gossard is laying off farming for a few days and assisting R. J. Kingston, who is fitting a part of the building occupied by the ice plant for handling cream and poultry after a few weeks as the ice business slacks up. Of course, it will be a convenient place for him, but it does not really seem that Wayne needs any additional cream stations, as all must pay the same price, as dictated by the big central concerns, as we understand the rule. If some one with capital and independence enough to raise the price a little, after finding an outlet for their purchase, it might make an interesting news item. There are some six or seven cream and produce stations here now, and one equipment in repose because no one can be secured to run it on the terms offered by the head office, and besides that many farmers are shipping independent. If some way could be found by which Wayne stations could pay a price that would cause the independent shipment to cease, it might be worth while to get into the game.

NEAL NYE SOCIALIST NOMINEE
N. H. Nye of Pender has been nominated for governor on the socialist ticket. Mr. Nye is a prominent Pender citizen, real estate dealer and land owner and has always taken an active interest in public affairs. He has been nominated for congressman and other state offices at various times. Pender people congratulate our townsman on being selected for the high office, says the Pender Times.

IS ANOTHER AIRMAN LOST?
Bert Hassel and Parker Cramer, who started for Sweden from Rockport, Illinois, are causing much anxiety to their friends. No radio signals have come from them for two days, and the only hope is that they may have found landing in some far interior place, rather than being forced down in the ocean.

**HOME FROM THREE
WEEK VACATION**

A. V. Teed, wife and daughter came home last week from a vacation trip which took them over quite a bit of the Minnesota and Wisconsin country, and a stop at an Iowa Lake, Okoboji, for a rest before coming on home. Mr. Teed tells that he drove thru northern Minnesota, and east to the iron mining region, where they spent some time learning of the wonders and production from these hills of iron ore. They were at times near the Canadian line, but did not cross over into the neighboring domain, and in fact, were not in sight of that land. Then motored south along the lake shore, and down thru Wisconsin and its dairy farms, stopped at the beauty spots along the St. Croix river, and then came east thru southern Minnesota and northern Iowa, and stopped for a few days as noted above. It was a very interesting trip, and enjoyed accordingly.

**CAPT. R. G. HUNTER
VISITING PARENTS HERE**

It is five years since "Dick" Hunter as so many know him, has before visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loa Hunter, and this week they are entertaining their soldier son, who is home on furlough. Captain Hunter is in the artillery, and stationed at Raleigh, North Carolina.

**L. W. WINEGAR MARRIED
AT WEST POINT, TUESDAY**

L. W. Winegar and Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, both of Wayne, were married at West Point Tuesday, August 14, 1928, according to information received here by friends.

Rev. Wylie of that city performed the rites, it is reported, following which the newly weds left for an extended trip through Minnesota.

Both the bride and groom are well acquainted here. Mr. Winegar operates the Logan Valley Dairy, and has lived on his farm near Wayne for several years.

**No. 4025
SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1928, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Pehr Olson was plaintiff and E. Telander, et al were defendants, I will, on the 27th day of August, 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: the North half of the

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

Flour
Bon Ton Flour is one of the highest grade of flour sold in Wayne. Every bag is guaranteed to give satisfaction and YOU ARE THE JUDGE.

48-lb. Bag - **\$1.89**
Gooch's Best
48 lb. Bag - **\$2.00**

Marshmallows
Fresh Sugar Puff, lb **19c**
No. 1 can North State Peas, good value... **10c**
Peanut Butter
Full quart jars... **38c**
Cigarettes
2 pkgs. **25c**

Your COFFEE Needs
Can be well taken care of at this store. Our coffees are the very best blends. They are sold in the most economical way and are ground fresh for you.

Creple, a 55c to 60c value **53c**
Charm, a 55c value **48c**
Family Blend, a 50c value **42c**
REAL CUP
5 lb. Carton **\$2.37**
A saving of 48c

4 Rolls Toilet Paper..... **25c**
Dill Pickles **31c**
Quart jars **11c**
Large Cans Milk for **25c**
Jelly Powder All flavors, 3 for **25c**
Robb Ross **35c**
Cake Flour..... **35c**

FAIRMONT PRIDE PEAS
One of the finest grade of Peas this store has ever sold.
A real 25c value
5 Cans 88c

Bananas, extra fancy, 3 lbs. for **25c**
Grapes, large Tokay, 2 lbs. for **25c**

Cabbage, new stock lb. **3c**
Watermelons Half or whole, lb. **3c**
Cantaloupes Large size **11c**

Northwest Quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 77 acres more or less according to government survey, and that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Four (4) Southeast of the C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 50.15 acres more or less according to government survey, all East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3420.00 and \$2147.81 with interest and costs and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 23rd day of July 1928.
A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.
J26-5t
Garage for rent, 415 Pearl. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

NASH "400"

**Delivered Prices
In Wayne**

\$980 to \$2290

3 Series—16 Enclosed Models—4 Wheelbase Lengths

Nothing more to buy!

Fully Equipped Including Spare Tire

Phone 263

Baker's Garage
Phone us for a demonstration

Wayne, Nebr.

RECLAMATION LOSSES

(Lincoln Star) Coincident with the congressional battle over the Boulder dam legisla-

tion, under which it is proposed to take \$100,000,000 from the treasury to be spent on the Colorado river, The Chicago Tribune is undertaking a survey of reclamation losses. Roosevelt fostered and developed America's reclamation program. Hence it dates back approximately twenty-five years. What are described as definite losses amounting to \$14,667,965, affecting 19 out of the 30 projects authorized by congress, have already been written off the books by the Department of Interior. Added to this are probable losses of \$12,788,406, making a total of \$27,456,371. To all intents and purposes the Tribune states, "the entire \$27,456,371, all of which was supposed to come back to the government, is a complete loss."

The largest loss is described as the Newlands project in Nevada, entailing an aggregate of \$5,462,376. Next comes the Milk river project in Montana with \$3,789,875. The Uncompahgre project in Colorado represented a loss of \$2,801,582 and the North Platte project in Wyoming and Nebraska \$2,686,094.

There is this to be said in favor of reclamation. The engineering problems in connection with many of the projects were badly bungled. In the Milk river project \$1,665,157 of the loss is represented by unused construction. In western Nebraska estimates of the cost were far from actual figures. Scores of farmers were led to believe their original cost would be not to exceed a half of what it actually proved to be while in most every case maintenance figures were less than a half of what they should have been. Naturally these farmers were resentful and embittered. Naturally they felt the government should assume some of the burden since they had relied implicitly upon the figures supplied by the government's engineers.

Viewed in the light of the many millions squandered by the federal government in many programs of internal improvement, the reclamation experience has not been a costly one. Its aims—the reclaiming of arid lands in the western deserts—were noble. But for the next few years, at least, until there has been a great gain in population, it is questionable whether the government should engage in costly reclamation projects when food is not needed. America's farmers have been struggling against surplus production for six years. The addition of unproductive land brought under cultivation through costly methods only adds to

this problem. The Boulder Dam project, estimated to cost \$100,000,000 and likely to exceed this mark two or three times should be most carefully scrutinized.

HERE'S A HERO

(Lincoln Star)

James Applegate of Omaha is entitled to a Carnegie medal for life saving.

He is a taxicab driver. In 22 years of driving he has never had an accident. In 1906 Applegate started delivering laundry with a horse and wagon. In 1915 he was given a truck and drove it for nine years without even so much as scratching a fender. For the last four months he has driven a taxicab in crowded traffic and under pressure without even so much as a blemish to his perfect record for caution and consideration.

Mr. Applegate deserves a medal. "I just keep my eyes open and watch my step," he said in explaining how it was that he had never figured in even the slightest smashup. There are hundreds of people in this state and in other states who are driving as cautiously and as carefully. They are watching their step so as not to hit someone, or to crash into some car, with the possibility of killing or wounding its occupants.

Heroism is not restricted to the daring acts of emergencies. It extends to the everyday life of the people. The man or the woman who soberly, thoughtfully orders his or her life is a hero. The one who makes the most of a humble task is a hero. Under such conditions heroism is sometimes greater than in the momentary emergencies which demand action.

A NEW GOLFING CHAMPION

Golfing enthusiasts in Lincoln says the Star, will rejoice in the triumph which Joe Brown scored in the city championship.

The new champion has been knocking at the door for recognition for the past four years but has always fell short in the closing drive. His golf in the present tournament was consistently good, and entitled him to premier honors.

This has been Brown's year. His play in the state tournament in Omaha was the best which has been produced by a Lincoln golfer and carried him to the semi-finals. Under the conditions it was little short of remarkable that he survived the seorching competition which he did. After playing his rounds each day, Joe drove back to Lincoln, looked after his business interests, and then returned to the Nebraska metropolis the following morning.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Concrete Construction Co., T. A. Hennessy, Leo. Hennessy, David Koch, Fred H. Nelson.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund, Road Dragging District No. 1—Erleben.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District Funds, Road District No. 20.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 26, Road District No. 27.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 29, Road District No. 30.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 31, Road District No. 42.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 43, Road District No. 44.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 46, Road District No. 48.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 49, Road District No. 50.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 52, Road District No. 53.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 54, Road District No. 58.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 60, Road District No. 64.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Road District No. 64, Laid Over Claims.

The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General Claims, Commissioner District Claims.

Whereupon Board adjourned to September 4th, 1928. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 14th, 1928. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 7th, 1928, read and approved.

On motion Mrs. Marie Muhs is hereby allowed the sum of \$40.00 per month until further ordered, for the support and care of an invalid daughter Lena Muhs who has reached her majority, and also for the further care and support of two minor children of Mrs. Marie Muhs.

The following sixty (60) names are selected, to be certified to the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, from which to draw the jury for the September 1928 term of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District in and for Wayne County, Nebraska.

- Hoskins Precinct: Peter Brumels, A. Benedict, Wm. Janssen and Wm. F. Laengberg. Garfield Precinct: Rees L. Richards, E. F. Stamm and Frank Lorenz. Hancock Precinct: Henry Tsmus, Otto Miller, Walter Fenske and Hans Andersen. Chapin Precinct: John Hamm, John Gettman, W. B. Lewis and Willie E. Miller. Brenna Precinct: Fred Baird, W. F. Dangberg and Adam Reeg. Winside Precinct: Geo. J. Davis, Gottsch and George Gabler. Deer Creek Precinct: M. W. Ahern, Henry Bock, Will F. Collins, Herman Graf and H. E. Lage. Sherman Precinct: J. H. Krel, Dave Jenkins and C. J. Harmeier. Wm. Blocke, Ed Brockman and Harry Echtenkamp. Strahan Precinct: Wm. Kieper, Walfred Carlson, G. W. Albert and Clarence Auker. Plum Creek Precinct: Wm. Barelmann, R. F. Roggenbach, E. P. Caauwe and Ben Nissen. Hunter Precinct: Eric Thompson, Amos T. Claycomb, Otto Lutt and S. J. Hale. Leslie Precinct: Geo. Buskirk and Rudolph Longe. Logan Precinct: B. W. Fredericksen and Earl Leonard. Wayne First Ward: Fred Bartels, Martin Ringer, Peter Henkel and R. H. Jones. Wayne Second Ward: S. E. Auker, John Bingold, A. M. Helt and C. W. Hiscox. Wayne Third Ward: John Ahern, Fred Blair, Wm. Buetow and R. R. Smith.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery August 25th, 1928.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General Fund, State Levies, Capitol Fund.

On motion the following rate of tax was levied by the county board for county purposes for the year 1928, based on a valuation of \$40,210,570.00, and which levies are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General Fund, Bridge Fund, General Road Fund, Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association Fund.

On motion a Free High School Levy of .60 Mills is levied, based on a valuation of \$33,906,010.00. The City of Wayne submits the following levies, which are duly approved, based on a valuation of \$2,254,890.00.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General revenue purposes, Library, Street Lighting Fund, Electric Light Bonds, Intersection bonds and interest Paving District No. 1, Intersection bonds and interest Paving District No. 2.

The Village of Carroll submits the following levies, which are duly approved, based on a valuation of \$437,185.00.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General revenue purposes, Interest and sinking fund on refunding heat and light bonds, Interest and sinking fund on refunding paving bonds, Interest and sinking fund on refunding indebtedness bonds, Maintenance of Public Library.

The Village of Hoskins submits the following levies, which are duly approved, based on a valuation of \$223,675.00.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General revenue purposes, Payment of interest on water bonds and creating a sinking fund, Payment of interest on water extension bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment, Extension of Water Works System, Purchasing equipment for and maintaining the Fire Department.

The Village of Sholes submits the following levy, which is duly approved, based on a valuation of \$62,690.00.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General revenue purposes, The City of Wakefield submits the following levies, which are duly approved.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for General Library Fund, Fire Fighting Equipment, Sinking fund and interest on the paving bonds, Park and amusement Fund, Sinking fund and interest on sewer bonds, Street Lighting Fund.

Board finds the actual valuation of the school districts of the county to be as shown below, and on motin the following rate of tax was determined upon, and levied by the County Board for school district purposes, interest on bonds and creating a sinking fund for the payment, and building fund.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for No., Valuation, Gen. Revenue, Bond and Int., Building Fund.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for No., Valuation, Gen. Revenue, Bond and Int., Building Fund.

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Whereupon Board adjourned sine die. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

DAIRY

BUTTER QUALITY CAN BE IMPROVED

The delivery of good cream was never as important as it is today. Eastern markets have often discriminated in price as much as ten cents per pound between butter classing as firsts and that classing as seconds. A slight difference in the score of butter has often made a difference of three cents per pound in the price.

It is impossible to make good butter from poor cream. More attention must be given to the production of good cream on the farm.

Cooling of cream promptly has much to do with the quality. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream. It should be cooled before being mixed with other skimmings, otherwise bad flavors and poor quality will result. The best way to cool cream is to place it in cold water. Cream quickly cooled and held in cold water will keep in good condition. Cream should be immediately put in a small can when separated and kept in cold water. Stirring occasionally allows the animal heat to escape and improves the quality. Cream should be delivered to the creamery frequently in hot weather. If held more than three days it is apt to get moldy.

Shp every other day if possible. Every farm does not have a supply of cold water, but most farms do. A tank so situated that all water pumped for stock purposes runs through the cream tank will serve to keep cream cool. Many manufactured tanks are now on the market which can be purchased; likewise a common barrel may be made to serve the purpose very satisfactorily.

Build a cooling tank on your farm and you will produce less second-grade cream and thus raise the quality of butter.—Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Healthy Dairy Herds Are Always Most Profitable

In a preliminary survey of pure-bred herds in three localities, but one herd has been found free from the disease. This owner has been very particular about purchasing breeding stock. Bulls are bought only subject to abortion test as well as the tuberculin test. The value of clean herds is becoming thoroughly appreciated each year, and breeders of pure-bred cattle who believe their herds free from infection should attempt to confirm this suspicion by blood testing.

The advantages of clean herds are well known. First of all and most important, health herds are more profitable. Abortion disease control is thus a business proposition for every herd owner. Breeders who protect their customers against this infection by selling clean animals are building on a sound basis. On the other hand, prospective purchasers cannot afford to invest in pure-bred animals that harbor abortion infection.

Home-Raised Calves Are Best for Replacements

There are two principal reasons why most dairymen prefer to raise the cattle that are needed for their herd replacements. One is a question of economy and the other is that of disease control and elimination. Both are important considerations for practical dairymen.

Often when people depend upon purchasing the mature cows needed in their herds they find that they are forced to take cows that are not entirely desirable. Sometimes the cows are hard to milk, sometimes buyers find a bad quarter after the cow comes fresh and sometimes the cows are not as heavy milkers as expected. Disease control is one of the hazards of dairying. This applies to contagious abortion as well as to tuberculosis. Present tests indicate that tuberculosis is more easily eradicated than abortion. When cattle are imported they should be purchased under a sixty-day retest for tuberculosis.

Dairy Notes

Be careful not to overfeed.
Provide plenty of pure, fresh water.
Keep cows comfortable and contented.
Feed cows sparingly the first few days after calving.
Cows should receive grain in proportion to production.
If you have ten or more dairy cows or are feeding beef cattle you need a silo. Silos pay for themselves quickly.
Be prepared to treat an attack of milk fever by having a clean sterilized pump to inflate udder with air.
Protect cows from heat and flies by giving them shade and keeping them in darkened stables during the heat of the day.
Successful operation of a milking machine depends largely on the operator. Occasionally there is dissatisfaction with a machine, due to difficulties encountered in meeting bacteria requirements in milk.

His Nights of Jollity While Wife Was Away

We ran into him on Pennsylvania avenue. He looked like something the cat dragged in. "My wife's gone to the country," he said. "Ah, ha," we ventured. "Stepping out, eh? Hurray! Hurray!"

"She's been gone seven days and four hours," he murmured.

"And I suppose you are out every night ringing doorbells, seeing people, and doing things," said we.

"To tell you the truth, I thought I was," he replied sadly, "but the wildest thing I've done so far is go to a moving picture show. The first night she was away, I called up several of the old gang and they were all engaged for the evening. The second night, I had dinner with a married couple, and we sat up until ten o'clock, playing bridge. The third night I worked at the office. The fourth night I went to the movies. The fifth night I called up one of the boys and he had to stay home with the kids while the missus was out. The sixth night I went to the club, but nobody was there except the hired help.

"Before I was married I always had somewhere to go and something to do, but now I'm like a stranger in a foreign land. I even look married. When I was a bachelor I took care of all my laundry, but now I have a pile of soiled clothes at home, and I swear I don't know what to do."—Washington Star.

Vagaries Not to Be Classed as Madness

Maxim Gorky wrote in his diary, "When I watch how a man behaves when he is alone by himself I always come to the conclusion that he is mad." He relates how he saw Chekhov, sitting in his garden, try to catch a sunbeam in his hat and place both on his head and become irritable when he failed; how he watched an English clown, thinking himself unobserved in the deserted passage of a circus, take off his top hat and bow respectfully to his own reflection; how he overheard Tolstoy ask a lizard, in a low whisper, "Are you happy?" and, after peering cautiously around, confide to the lizard, "As to me—I am not"; and once he observed a priest stand his boot in front of himself and say, "Well, walk!" and, after an interval, add with dignity, "You see!" But it is taking life too seriously to find madness in these and other such vagaries.—Montreal Family Herald.

Using Library Wisely

It is one thing to own a library; it is quite another to use it wisely. I have often been astonished how little care people devote to selection of what they read. Books, we know, are almost innumerable; our hours for reading are, alas, very few. And yet many people read almost by hazard. They will take any book they chance to find in a room at a friend's house; they will buy a novel at a railway stall if it has an attractive title. Indeed, I believe in some cases even the binding affects their choice. The selection is, no doubt, far from easy.—Sir John Lubbock.

New Haven Sinner

In 1647 William Blagden, a resident of New Haven, had the misfortune to fall into the water late one Saturday night. He could light no fire on Sunday, according to his interpretation of the blue laws, so while his suit and undergarments were drying in the air, William lay in bed to keep warm and did not go to church. They kept close watch in those days on delinquent worshippers, so this offender was called upon to explain. In spite of what would seem a very good excuse, Blagden was adjudged guilty of "slothfulness" and sentenced to be "publicly whipped."

Our Past

Our past is our secret, promulgated by the voice of years; it is the most mysterious image of our being, over which time keeps watch. The image is not dead; a mere nothing degraded or adorned it; it can still grow bright or somber, can still smile or weep, express love or hatred; and yet it remains recognizable forever. In the midst of the myriad images that surround it, it stands for what we once were, as our aspirations and hopes stand for what we shall be; and the two faces blend, that they may teach us what we are.—Maeterlinck.

Envy or No?

Billy's father often had trouble in getting Billy to eat the food that was best for him. One of these foods was oatmeal, which Billy detested. One morning for breakfast the food was served, much to Billy's displeasure. Billy's father, on seeing that the oatmeal had not been touched, said, "Son, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Many boys and girls would be happy to get as little as half of that oatmeal."

"Me, too," replied Billy.

Immune to Snake Venom

A remarkable immunity for venom is shown by the hedgehog and certain other mammals, such as rats and mice. The hedgehog, for instance, attacks and kills vipers, appearing to be immune in a certain measure to their venom. Another mammal employed in India for ridding premises of snakes is the mongoose. This same resistance to venom is displayed by a number of birds, including the raven; also the ordinary duck.

POULTRY

WELL-BRED HENS PROVE CHEAPEST

Hens with good breeding often produce two dollars worth of eggs in a year more than hens with poor breeding, aside from their increased value as breeders, according to experiments on the Cornell poultry farm at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

This means that if a poultryman can get low-bred chicks for nothing he could afford to pay one dollar a chick for high-line birds, and still make \$1 more a year on each bird than from the low-line birds.

Poultrymen at Cornell point to these facts as evidence that a baby chick costing ten cents may be dear, while a chick costing fifty cents may be a good investment, if the higher priced chick comes from consistent high-producing stock. Trap nesting, pedigree hatching, and progeny testing must be used to obtain consistent high records.

The records of the hens range from 175 to 302 eggs. Seventy-five per cent of the pedigreed flock laid more than 200 eggs in one year. The males are from hens with pedigrees of 225 eggs to 302 eggs. One pen of 35 pullets on the experiment farm averaged 86 eggs a bird during the four winter months to March 1, or about 22 eggs a bird a month. These eggs were produced during the season of high prices, which is not true of birds that do not have good breeding, the department says. The number of birds that have laid 200 eggs has increased from 38 in 1921 to 179 in 1927.

Cheap but Ideal Floor Favored for Henhouse

A cheap but ideal floor can be put in a chicken house by filling in about eight inches of cinders, gravel, or crushed rock and covering it with about two inches of rich cement. The porous material under the cement will break up the soil capillary and tend to keep the floor dry. The filling should be tamped until it forms a solid base for the concrete.

Hollow tile forms a more satisfactory base for the concrete and only one-half an inch of cement is needed to cover it. Tile is more expensive than the other filler, however, and sometimes much harder to get. It should be laid in a layer of sand so the surface of the tile can be made as smooth as possible before the cement covering is put on.

A slope of four inches in twenty feet from the back to the front of the house will tend to keep the litter evenly distributed over the floor. This slope will practically eliminate the disagreeable task of scratching the litter out from under the dropping boards of the ordinary house. There is no better time of the year to put a floor in the chicken house than just before the pullets are put into their winter quarters.

Profit on Goslings Is Made During Holidays

The best profit on market goslings (young geese) is made on those marketed at Christmas and New Years, as a general rule. Turkeys have the call at Thanksgiving. It will not do, however, to neglect the young geese and unless they are kept growing at top speed they will not be large enough to be most profitable when they are wanted for the holiday tables.

Sometimes we read that these young geese will obtain all the food they need in the fields and that they will live and grow if they have nothing but grass and whatever else they can find among nature's stores.

Give Clean Water

Clean and fresh water is as necessary to the success of egg production as is a correctly balanced ration. The man who goes to a lot of trouble with his feeding but is just indifferent with his watering, may expect trouble. Water is one of the chief constituents of an egg and it is required by the hen just as much as a human being requires water to drink. It should be given several times each day, especially in summer.

Must Have Feed

The Purdue university poultry department summarizes the general treatment of the farm hen as follows: "Hens won't live on hopes and prospects. They must have feed, and plenty of it. The hen does not get enough to eat in summer. The fields, barnyards and feed lots will furnish the hen little else but grains and green food. These alone and in their present insufficient quantities will not be sufficient to produce good egg production."

Culling Nonproducers

An easy and efficient method of culling the nonproducers out of the new hatch of pullets can be accomplished in the following manner, if each hatch has been housed separately: Keep the first 75 per cent of the pullets that come into production and sell the other one-fourth, or those that are last to start producing. By following this practice, few nonproducers will be carried through the winter on high-priced feed, taking up room needed for layers.

POULTRY FACTS

FEED AND CARE ARE NECESSARY

To get good summer egg production it is necessary to feed and care for hens even more carefully than in the winter time, in the opinion of Charles N. Keen of the Colorado Agricultural college. Poultrymen are mistaken if they think that just because they have good range for their laying flock they can do away with the mash and scratch feed.

"Experiments have shown that best results are obtained when the consumption of laying mash is increased and scratch feed decreased during the summer months," says Keen. "It is a good practice when the hens begin to lay up in production to moisten enough of the fine mash from the feed hoppers to last the hens about twenty minutes. Feed this at noon each day. This practice will increase the consumption of protein-carrying mash so essential for egg production. During the winter months more scratch feed is necessary to keep up body weight and provide warmth. In summer, heat is not essential and if hens get too much fattening feed they simply cease laying and put on weight."

By this method the total feed consumption will be less while the birds are on range than when they are confined to their laying houses. Production should, however, remain about the same and will be more economical.

Other factors that will help get economical production during the summer months and also hold up the profits are proper sanitation, careful culling and management. Naturally the death loss will be higher during the hot weather and all sickly birds should be removed from the flock as soon as noticed. Sanitation is also much more of a problem during hot weather, but it is necessary for profits.

"Trying to force an early molt is a mistake," according to Keen. It has not been found practical. Get all the eggs you can while you can, he advises, and if you have good birds which continue to lay through the molt, they should be forced to rest before the hatching season opens the following spring.

Clean Out Mites and Bedbugs in Henhouse

Chicken mites and bedbugs in poultry houses can be cleaned out by a thorough application of carbolineum painted on the roosts, dropping boards and in the nests. Gas drippings, obtained from around city gas plants, has also proven valuable in getting rid of mites, according to Iowa State college.

Mites do their work at night, sucking the blood from the poultry. During the day they hide away in small cracks and crevices of the house. In getting rid of mites it is important that all equipment be movable so that it can be cleaned and treated for mites.

In using either carbolineum or gas drippings it is important that the chickens be kept out of the house for 24 hours, as the fumes are likely to injure the chickens' eyes and may taint the eggs.

Poultry Facts

After the flock has been culled is an excellent time to dip for lice.

Pullets, for heavy winter production, carry a surplus of body fat.

Late-molting hens are the laying hens and they should be saved from the market to be used for breeders.

A little ground bone is a good stimulant to pullets that are lazy about laying—also to older hens. But it must be fresh or it may cause ptomaine poisoning.

A sudden change from the regular ration to new grains often causes indigestion and diarrhea. These troubles are frequently confused with other diseases, such as cholera or limber-neck.

Soft-shelled eggs usually are a result of a lack of mineral in the ration. If you place oyster shells or other shell-making materials before your birds, you probably will not be troubled with soft-shelled eggs.

If a cool basement is not available on the farm for storing eggs in summer, a small room may be excavated under the henhouse or dwelling house, or a small structure built after the fashion of a root cellar, with insulated walls and ceiling.

Teach the chicks to roost, as soon as they are old enough to learn. Provide low perches as soon as they are three weeks old, and the chicks won't crowd each other to death in the corners of the brooder house.

A good paint for mites can be made of old engine oil to which is added a small amount of commercial car tar disinfectant. Paint the roosts on both the upper and under side and soak the oil mixture into the cracks so they will be sealed and have no space where mites can hide.

Ancients Found Many Uses for the Ostrich

Several ancient nations found the ostrich a useful as well as a weird bird, a writer in the Detroit News relates. In Mesopotamia, 5,000 years ago, artisans fashioned drinking cups from ostrich eggs. The top was sliced off, the edges were smoothed and a pottery lid overlaid with bitumen was fitted. The pious Spartans are said to have used an ostrich egg to perpetrate a religious fraud, they having placed on exhibition the "actual" egg laid by Leda after Zeus had visited her in the form of a swan, and from which Castor and Pollux were hatched. Egyptians found ostrich feathers useful for ornament and the princesses had ostrich feather fans. Both the feathers and eggs were highly prized tributes from tribes to the south. In China, Chang K'ien, on his return from Persia in 200 B. C., brought something almost as strange as China's first grapes; it was a tale of a bird he had seen whose "eggs were as large as pottery jars." The Chinese were skeptical of such a story, but fortunately for Chang the emperor of Parthia later sent some ostrich eggs as a tribute to the Chinese court. In 101 A. D. some live ostriches reached China and they were at once dubbed "camel-sparrows."

Spirit of Conciseness in Army Man's Report

Army men have always been noted for graphic speech, and a soldier stationed at Fort McArthur upheld tradition early one morning when his home base was being threatened by a fire nearby. The fire took place about two o'clock and that meant the morning paper men had to hurry to get the news, so that it could be read at the breakfast table.

Reporters from the Times were dispatched to the scene in taxicabs, but an "inside man" also called the arsenal by phone to see what he could learn in advance. "How close is the fire to you?" the rewrite man asked the soldier.

"I can split to it," was the army man's ready reply.—Los Angeles Times.

Tax Collector Unknown

The Alpine village of Aurozono enjoys a distinction shared by few communities. It has no tax collector! Aurozono is a well-kept old-world town with fine roads, plenty of good drinking water, free schools, free medical attendance, free libraries and electricity at 6 cents a kilowatt. The city fathers manage the communal forests and communal farmlands so well that the proceeds pay all communal expenses. There are consequently no taxes levied on the citizens. There are neither rich nor poor in Aurozono. Many people live in their own homes. The commune will supply free wood and stone for those who wish to build. A number of the residents have been to America. When they saved enough to insure a comfortable life in Aurozono they returned to this simple village of the Italian Dolomites.

No Need!

Mrs. Knocker beamed patronizingly on Mandy, the new cook. "I'm going to get you another chair for the kitchen, Mandy," she said. "But, mam, Ise gon' need no mob chair," said Mandy. "But you have only one," persisted Mrs. Knocker. "Yessum, but dat's er nut," responded Mandy. "But, you have company some evenings, don't you?" asked the mistress in some surprise. "Yessum, yessum," sputtered Mandy, "but all ob 'em is gentlemans!"

Chicken Splinters

Five-year-old Betty was very much interested while mother was removing the pin-feathers from a chicken she was preparing for dinner and seemed to take in every move of the operation. Near the conclusion of the meal Betty desired very much to hand a small bone to the family's canine pet, but mother demurred, saying the pet might get bone splinters in its little throat and choke. "Oh, no," quickly responded the little girl, "I saw you take out all the splinters."—Philadelphia Record.

Plants Forced by Light

An experiment conducted with irises is given as an example of the effect of light rationing on plants. Two lots of irises were sown in late October; the first were given 18 hours of light per day, whilst the others (kept in the same temperature) received only the light provided by nature. The first lot reached normal size very quickly, and actually bloomed on Christmas day, but the others were dormant as late as the following February.

Making Opportunity

Each step we take in life should be one of progress, made possible by diligence and earnest effort. Accept each task that comes as an opportunity, not as a makeshift to hold until something better comes along.—Grit.

Finding a Niche

Happiness is a question of finding one's niche, whether it is in the great world where cares are many and the struggle precarious, or in some smaller world where cares may be fewer and human relationships all the more precious.—American Magazine.

DAIRY FACTS

TWO PROVEN SIRES LOST TO FARMERS

When are dairymen going to use proven sires instead of untried bull calves? asks D. L. Fout, field dairyman with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division. When, also, will dairymen keep a promising young bull until testing records have either proved his worth or indicated him worthless? Then he relates how dairymen proved two sires in Idaho without knowing it and turned them to butchers just as they were nearing the age of greatest usefulness.

Association records from Canyon county show that seven daughters of one Jersey bull produced 3,086 pounds of milk and 121 pounds of butterfat each more than their dams. This bull was butchered before the daughters freshened and was not given an opportunity to prove his worth. The owner stated that every daughter of this bull later excelled her dam. Because he wanted another bull, and thought he needed one, the herd sire proven but not recognized as such was sold to the butcher. This dairyman has been sorry ever since, writes O. A. Fitzgerald of Utah, in the Dairy Farmer.

The Gooding county (Idaho) tester is encouraging dairymen to be cautious in any move to dispose of a theoretically good bull that has not been given a full chance. The tester reports the story of a Holstein sire whose daughters produce 1,095 pounds of milk and 65.5 pounds of butterfat more than their dams but which was turned to an inglorious end before his value was known.

Cow testing associations records so far tabulated show that about one-third of the pure-bred sires are lowering production of their daughters in comparison with their dams, about one-third are holding their own or increasing slightly, and the great increase is coming from the last third. The higher the herd production the more difficult it is to bring increases, hence the greater need for a bull of proved ability, reasons Mr. Fout.

The cow testing association records, shows without guesswork which bulls should be kept and which should go to the butcher. "If these proven sires are to be of value to the dairy industry they must be alive and in-service and not butchered," insists the Idaho dairy leader.

Contamination of Milk Is Blamed on Consumer

The consumer is sometimes responsible for the contamination of the milk. Milk bottles should not be taken into a sick room, because infectious diseases can be spread by carrying infected bottles back to the dairy farm. If bottles are left where there are contagious diseases, they should not be collected by the milkman until they have been properly disinfected by the board of health. In the case of typhoid fever or other serious diseases which may be carried in the milk, it is better for the consumer to put out a covered dish for the milk or have it delivered to some member of the household. Until official permission has been granted, no milk bottles should be removed from a home in which there is or has recently been a case of communicable disease. The consumer should not use milk bottles for holding vinegar, kerosene, or liquids other than milk.

Hold Milk Flow During Summer by Good Feeding

Summer losses in milk production are probably the heaviest of the year, and that is so mainly because cows are asked to live too much on their imagination. If the cattle do not seem contented and satisfied on coming from pasture, supplemental feeds should be supplied. Grain alone at this time is not sufficient, as the cows actually need more roughage. If silage is not available it may be possible to mow some grass crop for a time, if no special provision has been made for mowing crops. If neither is available, it is well to use hay to supplement the pasture.

Twin Bull Calves Found Successful as Breeders

The twin bull calves are just as likely to become successful mature breeding animals as any single bull calf would be. Likewise twin heifer calves are just as likely to be successful as breeding cows as single heifer calves. It is only when a bull calf is born as a twin with a heifer calf that usually the heifer calf does not prove a successful breeding cow and usually will not produce calves at all. Even in that case, the bull calf is just as likely to become a successful breeding bull as bull calves produced singly.

Developing a Herd

One good cow well fed and cared for will make more money than three or four poor ones. It is, therefore, a better practice to add a few good cows and take a little time to develop a herd through the use of good bulls. Cows not only must be good ones but also they must be well fed if good returns are to be secured. They will need some grain in addition to pasture. Furthermore, the producing ability of every cow in the herd should be measured by weighing and testing the milk.

Winside News

Miss Neva Skinner of Lincoln arrived here Monday for a few days visit with Miss Mabel Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and two daughters, Louise and Alma were in Sioux City Saturday to visit Mrs. Lautenbaugh's sister at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Omaha spent the week end at the Sam Rew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgoyne and family of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and children and Sam Rew and daughters, Bess and Dorothy had a picnic dinner at the Elkhorn Sunday.

Paul Pinion of Pender visited at the George Pinion home over Sunday. George returned home with his brother the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and sons Verne and Carl visited at Albert Lehunkohl home at Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Fred Hill and children of Pender were here the first of the week visiting at L. W. Needhams.

Maurice Hansen visited at Tom Dunnas at Randolph this week.

The Pfeiffer family with their company from Illinois, enjoyed a family reunion and picnic at Norfolk on Sunday with about forty persons present.

Harry Simms of Aurora arrived here Tuesday morning for a few days visit at the Robt. Morrow and Fred Bright homes. His daughters, Margaret Ellen and Harriet will accompany him home.

Dr. V. L. Siman, Nick Hansen, Ole Smith and Dale Brueger played with the Concord band in a concert given in Laurel Sunday.

Dr. B. Gordon went to Omaha Monday to consult a physician, and returned the next day.

Mrs. Nettie Bulow of Spirit Lake, Iowa, who has been visiting her brothers, John and Glenn Hamm returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schwendt have moved on the Harry Tidrick farm southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hutchison of Corning, Iowa, arrived here on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin.

Chris Nelsen Sr. of Oakdale arrived here the first of the week for a visit with his sons, Chris and Henry Nelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schellenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg and two children were in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler and Miss Elsie Hart of Blair who is here, drove to Sioux City, Tuesday forenoon.

Glenn Pendeleton who has been working on the Harry Tidrick farm, left Friday for Yankton.

Herman Gasser of Kennard visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabler.

Miss Marie Gabler of Washington D. C., arrived here Tuesday for her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gabler.

Mrs. Peter Iversen and children, Howard, Raymond and Helen drove to Fremont Sunday, then went to a big watermelon feed at Arlington and stopped on their way home at Columbus. Miss Irene Iversen who has been visiting there returned home with them.

Mrs. Robert Morrow and Mrs. Fred Bright entertained twenty-four little

girls at the Morrow home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Harriet Simms eighth birthday. The favors were small gaily dressed dolls given to each one which led to place cards which Harriet and her sister had made. The dining room was decorated with pink and white streamers, individual pink and white birthday cakes were served. And a two course luncheon was served by the ladies assisted by Pearl Schneider. Various games were played. A number of gifts were received including a pair of roller skates and a neat sum of money.

The Home Department met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Miller as hostess and Mrs. L. R. Keckler as lesson leader. Ten members and five guests were present. The next meeting will be in the church basement with Mrs. Harry Tidrick as hostess and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore as lesson leader.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Los Angeles, California, who has been visiting at the John Brugger home, left the first of the week for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sydow and children of Alexandria visited at the Carl Wolf home on Thursday and Friday.

Obituary—Clyde Robert Pippit

Clyde Robert Pippit was born November 29, 1886 at Randolph, Iowa. He came to Nebraska in 1909. He died on August 20, 1928, at a Norfolk hospital aged 41 years, 8 months and 20 days.

He is survived by his wife, Fern, three children, Betty, Mary, aged 6, Franklin Paul age 5 and Kathryn Veryl aged 4, his mother Mrs. Mary Pippit of Norfolk, four brothers, Ernest Pippit of Hoskins, Guy Pippit of Carroll, Ralph Pippit of Norfolk and Paul Pippit of Plainview, four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Thorngren of Norfolk, Mrs. Peter Hansen of Winside, Mrs. Roy Granfield of Hoskins, and Miss Alberta Pippit of Norfolk.

The deceased had lived for a number of years on a farm west of Winside and the family are well known here. Mr. Pippit was engaged in buying cream at Hoskins at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted in the Evangelical church in Hoskins on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. L. R. Keckler and burial was in the Winside cemetery.

Sholes News

Joe B. McDonald was a business visitor in Dakota City and Sioux City Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and family met with what might have been a serious accident about one half mile north of Wareham Sunday afternoon, when their car collided with the Pete Peterson car from Belden. Both cars were damaged some but fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher visited with relatives at Allen, Sunday.

H. J. Lenzen left for Crofton Monday morning where he is relieving Victor Nelson at the Omaha depot for about 10 days.

Little Margie and Columbine Pickering from Bloomfield visited with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickering from Saturday till Monday.

Hank Bremel from Randolph was a social caller in Sholes Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Kerstins is visiting with her sister Mrs. Chas. Friedenbeck and family.

Leonard Pickering and Eugene Miller are spending a few days with Mr. Pickering's father at Bloomfield.

The dance given by the Pleasant Hour club last Friday night was well attended nearly all members being present. Everybody reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Alexander of Carroll visited with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz Sunday evening.

W. J. May was a business visitor in Pierce Monday.

Gust Halleen from Magnet was an over Sunday visitor with his daughter Mrs. C. L. Robins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattingley and family and Will Mattingley returned Monday from Huron, South Dakota, where they visited with Mrs. Mattingley's home folks.

Miss Will Mienk and daughter Effie of Lane, South Dakota, arrived Monday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Maricle and family left last Thursday for Earlham and Webster City, Iowa, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Edna Simmons of Randolph spent Tuesday afternoon with home folks.

Mrs. Mildred Pickering left for Bloomfield Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Mabel Pickering.

Mrs. Emma Landberg was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown from Lincoln are expected to arrive in Sholes Wednesday. Mr. Brown has

been professor in the Sholes school for two successful years and will teach here again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have rented rooms in the R. E. Pickering home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Glasser and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Friedenbeck and family Sunday evening.

Swan Landberg and Earl Grant left Wednesday for North Dakota and Canada where they will work in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mrs. Will Mienk and Effie Mienk spent Wednesday in Yankton.

Pleasant Hour club met at the Ed Kenney home Wednesday with Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Winifred Lewis as hostesses.

Miss LaRue Miller came home Saturday evening from Leicy's where she has been employed for the past two months.

THE TEN-CENT SHELF

"If a man can read," says Don Rose in the North American Review, "he need not die ignorant." Which is almost the same as the famous saying by Bacon, "Reading maketh a full man." Somewhat by way of proving his affirmation, Mr. Rose relates the story of an exceptional literary adventure, the pursuit of reading by way of the 10-cent shelf in the second-hand bookstores. As he tells the story, the adventure becomes fascinating. On this scrapheap of literature he has found both treasure and joy. The discoveries he has made, the books he has bought for no more than 10 cents each, cover the whole range of classical literature, ancient and modern; philosophy, religion, art, poetry, science and what not. The best and most important memorials to human genius, he concludes, find their way eventually to this plentiful scrapheap; it is possible to find on the 10-cent shelf fair representation of every writer of importance to classic English and American literature.

With such treasures of literature so readily available, and at so cheap a price, what excuse has anyone for being unread? What reason has anyone for being less than "a full man?" Some books are cheap in price and hardly worth reading; the best books, newly printed and in new bindings, are likely to be beyond the reach of large numbers of people of limited means. But even the poorest of men can afford to buy a book now and then when the price is but a dime. What matters the binding or the cover if the contents be whole?

No one needs to either live or die ignorant if he owns the will to read. For if he cannot afford to patronize the 10-cent self, with its treasures in soiled and tattered clothing, there is the public library with its shelves holding all that is good in literature.

Read and be filled.—Ex.

SCENERY SEEN BY CHARLOTTE WHITE

Oral, S. D., Aug. 21, 1928.

To My Friends in Wayne, Greeting: Again and again I have taken that wonderful drive from the Cheyenne bridge up, around and into Hot Springs. Only the Columbia highway, along the river between Oregon and Washington has any scenery that can be compared to it. Any of you tourists visiting the Black Hills be sure and enter Hot Spring from the southeast, going into the hills at the Cheyenne river bridge. My nephew M. T. White whom some of you remember as a small boy lives twelve miles directly east of that town, but has to travel twenty to get there.

Twelve miles southwest to the Bridge then eight along the gravel highway along Fall River between the rocks and hills.

As we only have preaching every other Sabbath at Oral, Sunday school every Sabbath, the other Sabbath I went up there to preaching. Went to the Union church, for they are so sensible, that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptists all worship together in a beautiful stone edifice. Setting down in the Bible class, after greetings from several ladies whom I had met before I glanced at two fine looking young men in front of me, one of them immediately reached and clasped my hand, saying "Miss White", his face looked familiar, but only when he mentioned Geo. Wadsworth and his wife Irma Huff did I recognize Dallas Wadsworth. The other was the son of Andrew Stamm who lives north of Wayne. Of course we had quite a visit before they went to their class. I noticed they remained for preaching service and I thought the boys have been well raised. Off by themselves in a town not noted for religion, they don't forget the customs of their homes, boys to be proud of. Another surprise awaited me as one of the class greeted me and proved to be Mrs. Ella Williams Holmes of Norfolk, raised in Wayne and a teacher in the county. We had a fine visit.

CHARLOTTE M. WHITE.

Read the advertisements.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine worship 11 a. m.

A visiting pastor will occupy the pulpit this Sunday.

Ladies Aid meets Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. Iekler and Mrs. J. Grimm entertaining.

No choir rehearsal for two weeks.
No religious instruction on Saturday for three weeks.

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Services next Sunday at regular hours.

Pastor will preach both morning and evening.

At the evening hour reports of the Nebraska Baptist Assembly will be given. Everyone should hear these young people tell of their experience while attending the assembly.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
No Sunday school and preaching service.

Our next church service will be September 2nd.

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 16th day of August, 1928.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Grimsley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Dora C. Grimsley, praying that the instrument filed on the 16th day of August, 1928, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said John G. Grimsley deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Dora C. Grimsley as Executrix.

ORDERED, That September 7, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

Horror!

The professor had for some time been profoundly occupied with problems in higher mathematics. He had therefore richly deserved the noon-time nap he had taken.

But shortly after falling asleep, heart-rending cries were heard from his bedroom. His wife rushed in and found him in a half-awake and bewildered condition.

"But what's the matter with you?" she inquired solicitously.

"Ah! how!—I've just had such a dreadful dream. I dreamt our little Pete was a negative fraction under a cube-root sign, and I couldn't get him out from under!"

First Glass in America

Early American glass usually means glass made during the Colonial or Revolutionary times. The first glass makers were brought to Jamestown, Va., in 1603, but the industry was not really successful here. Salem, Mass., had a glass house in 1639. William Penn alludes to a Quaker glass house in 1683. The Dutch opened a glass manufactory in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1754. A German colony of glass makers started a factory in Glassboro, N. J., in 1775. Massachusetts started the first really successful glass factory in 1787.

Writing

To write simply, to condense, to make clear to the reader, is not an easy task. Schopenhauer of all the philosophers, believed most in brevity, simplicity, clearness, yet he wrote: "I only intend to impart a single thought, yet notwithstanding all my endeavors, I could find no shorter way of imparting it than this whole book." The book he referred to was "The World as Will and Idea," and after 14 years, most of the first edition was sold as waste paper, although later becoming famous as the clearest book of philosophy ever written.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Simple

Wunkus, the dog, was being put out to board for the summer and his solicitous owner explained that the little darling was very fussy about his food. The dog man said they could doubtless please him.

"How do you work it?" asked a friend later.

"It is very simple. We don't feed 'em anything for three days. After that they are not so fussy."



TRAIN HERD SIRE FOR MAN'S SAFETY

The bull's disposition depends upon the man who handles and cares for him almost as much as it does upon the animal himself. A man who was looking for a herd sire remarked recently: "I wouldn't have a bull, naming a very popular breed, 'on my place. They are all too cross." At the time he was visiting a farm where the herd bull was a regular watchdog. As soon as a stranger was seen he would begin roaring and pretend to be very vicious. Yet that same bull when called by his caretaker would come 40 rods across his paddock and meekly put his nose over the gate or the stall door until the staff could be hooked into the ring and would follow his leader anywhere. His predecessor in that paddock did his very best to kill that same attendant on every possible occasion.

Why the difference? The answer is in one word, "care." The earlier bull was never handled. The latter was shown as a calf and was always handled. One purchaser at this same herd remarked: "The ease with which your bulls handle is worth \$100 to any man."

No one wishes a herd bull for a family pet and no one wants a bull with the disposition of a heifer. But, masculinity and viciousness are not necessarily simultaneous traits, writes H. E. Colby, in the Dairy Farmer.

Let the bull know that his caretaker is boss at all times. Let him have respect for authority but do not keep him in abject fear. Frequent grooming is one of the best means of taming him. Find the spot he enjoys having rubbed and scratch him there as often as possible. Usually, it is on the back or over the shoulders where his ponderous size will not permit him to reach. But do this with a good strong fence between you. When handling him always leave available a clear field for speedy retreat. If you must go into the stall with even the most tractable bull, keep your position such that you can back away quickly and safely. Never stand between him and a wall. Always handle the bull without fear, but with every precaution for safety. An animal will know by instinct if his caretaker is in fear of him, and that is the best method of encouraging viciousness.

The best time to begin training the herd bull, so as to influence his disposition, is when a calf. If he is handled from the time he drinks from a pail the process of taming will be much easier. A ring in the nose at a year of age also has a quieting tendency. That aids handling. Frequent grooming and, if there is an opportunity, a season or two in the show yard are the best possible insurance against ugliness.

Repellents Effective for Short Period Only

Fly repellents will keep flies off the cows for a short time after the repellent has been applied, but after the application has been made for an hour or two it is no longer effective. About the only good fly repellent will do is to quiet the cows while the milking is being done if the repellent is applied just before milking time.

There is very little difference in any of the repellents on the market. Practically all of them will be effective for several hours.

If you want to go to the trouble of mixing your own fly repellents you can do so. The Ohio experiment station recommends the following mixture: Two gallons creolin, one gallon cottonseed oil, ten gallons water. Mix and apply with a sprayer. The same station also recommends the following spray: 1/2 gallon crude carbolic acid, 1/2 gallon oil of tar, 1/2 gallon cottonseed oil. Mix and apply with a sprayer.

Dairy Hints

Have cows in good flesh.

Follow a regular schedule of daily work.

Treat cows gently and avoid exciting them.

Weigh the milk of each cow at each milking time.

Provide a comfortable box stall or suitable place for calving.

Regulate the amount of feed by the milk records and the individuality of the cow.

Let every dairyman remember that the dairy barn is the "kitchen" in which milk is made.

Join a cow testing association and other organizations that help one to practice up-to-date methods of managing a dairy herd.

Using milk pails with small tops and clipping the cows' udders and tails will help in keeping down the bacteria content of milk.

Begin using ice for the milk and cream that is held on the farm. If there is not an ice supply, pipe spring water to the tank in the milkhouse or where the milk is kept.

Books in Abundance for the Royal Guest

When—many years ago—the duke of Edinburgh, son of Queen Victoria, visited Australia, he was taken to a celebrated merino sheep breeding district, relates D. M. Dow, secretary to the commissioner for Australia in the United States. A certain wealthy landowner was selected as host for the royal visitor, who was to be his guest for one day and one night.

A few days before the duke's arrival the landowner inspected his mansion with a view to discovering a possible absence of some feature essential to a residence about to be honored by the presence of royalty. There were no books. Of course, there should be a library.

A rush order was dispatched to Mullen's in Melbourne to "forward urgently one ton of books." Mullen's responded promptly—perhaps with indecent haste—and the duke enjoyed his one night's hospitality in an Australian rural home in which a vast collection of books had been made available for the use of his royal highness. Truly, a gracious, thoughtful and literary act on the part of the Australian sheep herder.—Kansas City Star.

No Possible Danger From That Cemetery

Eugene Field while on one of his lecturing tours entered Philadelphia. There was some delay at the bridge over the Schuylkill river, and the humorist's attention was attracted by the turbid, coffee-colored stream flowing underneath. He asked the colored porter: "Don't you people get your drinking water from this stream?"

"Yassir Ah't got no yuther place to git it' frum, 'cept the Delaweah Yassir!"

"I should think," said the humorist, "that you would be afraid to drink such water; especially as the seepage from that cemetery I see on the hill must drain directly into the river and pollute it."

"I reckon yo' all doan' know Philadelphia ve'y well, sah, ah you'd know dat's Lau'el Hill cemetery!" said the son of Ham.

"Well, what of that?" asked Field. "Dat watah doan' hu't us Philadelphiahs none, sah," replied the native son. "W'y mos' all of de folks bu'led theah aw' f'om ouah ve'y best families."

Shades of Color in Flag

The bureau of navigation says that the shades of the colors in the United States flag have never been defined by law. The fact that flags used earlier in our history are represented with a lighter blue than those in use now may be explained by the fact that the current dyes and bunting are of a better quality than formerly.

Formerly, the flag was manufactured for the government by a number of commercial firms. Since 1912 the United States army has been making its own flags, and the navy has been making its own flags for an even longer period, so that the dark blue used by the government has now standardized the shade of the blue.

The Wood Thrush

The wood thrush is the handsomest species of this family. In grace and elegance of manner he has no equal. Such a gentle highbred air, and such inimitable ease and composure in his flight and movement! He is a poet in very word and deed. His carriage is music to the eye. His performance of the commonest act, as catching a beetle, or picking a worm from the weed, pleases me like a stroke of wit or eloquence. Was he a prince in the olden times, and do the regal grace and mien still adhere to him in his transformation?—John Burroughs.

Demand for Oxygen Grows

The demand for liquid oxygen since it was first made in this country in 1907 has grown enormously, and there are now in the United States 150 oxygen manufacturing plants, not to mention the 500 and more warehouses and distributing stations. In 1909, the output of liquid oxygen amounted to 3,814,000 cubic feet. Sixteen years later, in 1925, it reached 2,073,828,000 cubic feet. It is an interesting fact that the cost of production within that interval was reduced from 4.7 to 1.00 cents per cubic foot.—Washington Star.

Fame

"You ought to go and see that film, dear. It's wonderful."

"All right, I'll go tomorrow night. What is the film?"

"Well, it's something-or-other about love, and—"

"Who are the stars?"

"Well, the man is Richard What's-his-name, and the heroine is—oh, you know, the tall blond that was divorced last winter from that—oh, that comedian, you know. That is, maybe he isn't a comedian, but you know the one I mean."—Kansas City Star.

Tots Write Shorthand

Although neither can read or write longhand, two children aged five and six, attending a school in Germany, are expert shorthand writers. The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German national system, and in another seven hours took down shorthand faster and more accurately than most children with four years' schooling can write longhand.

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