

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MON. MORNING

Many Members of Faculty Spend Summer Attending Colleges or Traveling.

ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wayne public schools will begin the new term Monday morning at nine o'clock, when the forenoon will be devoted to registration and the assigning of lessons and regular recitations will begin Tuesday.

Supt. Hook has called a meeting of teachers for Saturday afternoon when details will be outlined and discussed.

Attend College

Eleven of the nineteen faculty members attended summer school at various colleges and schools, two others spent the summer traveling and Mr. Hook anticipates a splendid school year for the Wayne public schools. The following attended schools:

Miss Colla Potras attended a primary school at Chicago.

Lulu Waite, who is now on a vacation, attended the summer term at the local college. Ruth Ross and Marjorie Pease also attended the local college this summer.

Helen Spahr attended the summer term at the Nebraska university.

Belva Melvin attended summer school at the local college and at the Boulder college in Colorado.

Mable Holloway attended at Morningside during the summer.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, formerly Laura Belle Randolph, spent the summer traveling.

Mrs. B. B. Pollard and Olive Huse attended the national educational meeting at Minneapolis in June. The latter also took absentia work from the Chicago university.

Proctor Maynard, accompanied by a cousin, spent the summer on a hiking trip through the Black Hills and to New York and other eastern points.

Supt. T. S. Hook attended the summer term at the Iowa university.

Announce schedule

Ray Holder, new athletic coach of the high schools, is expected here today and football candidates are already beginning to discuss prospects of a winning team.

The new mentor comes here with a favorable record both as an athlete and a coach. He has had six years of athletic tutoring, the last two at Littleton, Colorado. This school last year won the track championship of suburban Denver.

During this summer he was assistant to the superintendent of the playgrounds of Denver, and had charge of the soccer teams. He developed 23 teams among the 27 parks, a record that would indicate that he has ability to create interest and organize material.

Seven games have been arranged for the football schedule, the opening game with Pilger on the 29th of this month.

The schedule follows:

Wayne vs. Pilger (site not arranged) September 29.
Wayne vs. Stanton at Stanton, Oct. 5.
Wayne vs. Ponca at Wayne, Oct. 12.
Wayne vs. Randolph at Randolph, Oct. 19.
Wayne vs. Hartington at Wayne, Oct. 26.
Wayne vs. Wakefield at Wakefield, Nov. 9 or 10.
Wayne vs. South Sioux City at Wayne Nov. 15.

A PIONEER MOVES TO SIOUX CITY

J. P. Gaertner and wife, who have been residents of Wayne since it was a new town on the map, sold their home place on West 1st and Lincoln to C. C. Petersen, and last week left for Sioux City, where Mrs. Gaertner has been for some weeks at the home of their daughter, and there they plan to remain for the present, until Mrs. Gaertner's health improves.

Mr. Gaertner was one of the founders of the city, and for many years conducted a furniture business for which he built one of the good brick buildings on Main street. In those early days Mr. Gaertner was a member of the city council, and school board and was always said to be in favor of an economical conduct of public affairs—economy with him, however, not meaning cheap.

While they have not been active of late years in business and social matters, they will be missed, an doubtless they will miss the chance to associate with their many Wayne friends as they would be glad to do. They are locating at 4523 Davis avenue.

POSTMASTER BREAKS LEG IN FALL FROM TALL TREE

When he fell from the top of a tall apple tree early last week, Grant S. Mears, Wayne postmaster, suffered a broken bone in his ankle it was learned when a second x-ray picture was taken this week.

Mr. Mears, who formerly was a carpenter and accustomed to scaling roofs, was up in the top of a high apple tree gathering fruit when a branch broke and he tumbled to the ground many feet below.

It is believed that grabbing small branches which, although they were broken off, slowed up his fall enough to save him from serious injury.

Arehle Mears of Sioux City and family spent Sunday with his father, who will be confined to his home for sometime.

Harold and family of Omaha plan to come here Saturday and spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mears.

DISTRICT COURT HERE NEXT WEEK

Many Cases Scheduled to Come up at Term of Court Convening Next Monday.

The September term of district court will convene here next Monday with Judges Clinton Chase and Charles H. Stewart presiding.

A number of criminal cases are on the docket and will probably be the first to be disposed of, although the plan of procedure had not been definitely decided.

Monday will be devoted to preliminary work and outlining of work to be disposed of, it was intimated, with a call for the jury to convene Tuesday.

Hon. Charles H. Stewart, Norfolk, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. A. Welch, and Clinton Chase, Stanton, will preside at this term of court.

Both these men are candidates for election for the third district at the fall voting.

The Jury

The following are called for jury service: A. J. Benedict, Hoskins; F. Lorenz, Garfield; Rudolph Longe, Leslie; B. W. Fredericksen, Logan; G. W. Albert, Strahan; John Gettman, Chapin; Wm. Buetow, Wayne; J. H. Krel, Sherman; R. H. Jones, Wayne; Fred Bartels, John Ahern, Wayne; W. F. Langerberg, Hoskins; H. B. Lage, Deer Creek; Will F. Collins, Deer Creek; Clarence Anker, Strahan; Otto Lutt, Hunter; Otto Miller, Hancock; A. M. Helt, Wayne; R. R. Smith, Wayne; Rees L. Richards, E. F. Stamm, Garfield; Walter Fenske, Hancock; John Hamm, Chapin; Harry Echtenkamp, Wilbur.

HOME FROM 4500 MILE EXCURSION

Miss Pearl Sewell, returned home the last of the week from an outing thru the northwest part of our land, and over a stretch of ocean to Canada and back home again. Mrs. Horsham and daughter Miss Emily of this place were fellow passengers on this great educational trip, which started from St. Paul. They first stopped at McLaughlin, South Dakota, where there was a great gathering of the Indians, whose lands the party was invading—the Indians had not pressed their claim to the land for a number of years. Their next stop was at Butte, where a part of a day was spent sight seeing. Then on to Spokane and Seattle where the most interesting sights were viewed, and from the latter place by boat about 160 miles to Victoria and Van Couver. Here they again went to their train and started east, stopping at Field, from which place a bus ride took them to Lake Louis and return.

After a long ride thru the Canadian country, they crossed the line again into the United States at Portal, and then on to St. Paul, and then home. Miss Sewell expressed the opinion that it was a big value for the time and cost.

VERN E. JONES AND MISS DESSA WAY MARRIED HERE

Vern E. Jones of Allen and Miss Dessa Way of Allen were married here Wednesday, August 22, 1928, with Rev. Ralph Clem, pastor of the Methodist church of Dixon performing the rites.

The young couple both are school teachers.

Escaped Prisoners, Who Were Sheltered Here, Are Nabbed in Thrilling Chace

Face Ten Year Sentence for Prison Break Following Arrest in Iowa Tuesday.

STEAL PAL FROM S. C. HOSPITAL

After a thrilling chase from Sioux City through nearby Iowa towns Henry Wehde and John Ulrich, escaped prisoners who were sheltered here a couple of weeks ago, were captured by Iowa police at James, Iowa, Tuesday. Hugo Wehde, a brother of Henry, also was taken into custody.

Henry Wehde, who was wounded Sunday, was taken from the St. Joseph hospital of Sioux City by the other two, who wrapped him in a sheet, took his clothes from a closet and carried him out through a rear door but failed to make good their get-away as officers were soon hot on their trail.

The wounded prisoner, was unable to get out of the car which also was captured, and was brought back to Sioux City, according to news dispatches, and the other two placed in a Le Mars jail.

John Ulrich and Henry Wehde broke from a line of prisoners at Lincoln on August 5 and escaped in the cover of darkness.

In a stolen car they drove to Wayne where they are alleged to have been sheltered in the home of "Mollie" Ulrich the following day and that night left here in a car stolen from Dr. A. G. Adams, which was abandoned at Sioux City where another car was taken and abandoned at Emerson where a fourth car was stolen.

This car was abandoned at Fargo, North Dakota, where another car was stolen in which they drove to Sioux City.

"Mollie" Ulrich and his wife were arrested here charged with aiding in the escape of the two prisoners, and are out on parole on good behavior, pending a district court hearing, which will probably be had next week.

They admitted being implicated in their escape in a county court hearing several days ago.

BRESSLER FAMILIES HOLD ANNUAL REUNION HERE

The seventh annual reunion of the Bressler's was held at the Bressler Park, Wayne, Nebraska, on Wednesday August 29th, 1928, and the old officers were re-elected as follows:

Hannah M. Bressler, president; John T. Bressler, vice president; and A. E. Bressler, secretary and treasurer.

The following were present: George Bressler, wife and 4 children of O'Neill.

Rebecca E. Sneath and Anna M. Young, Wakefield.

John T. Bressler, Wayne.

S. C. Bressler, wife and 4 daughters, Bertha, Cora and Mary of Pender.

Rollie McQuistan and wife and 3 children of Pender.

John C. Bressler and 2 children of Wayne.

L. K. Keenan, wife and 7 children of Stanton.

Austin G. Bressler, wife and 4 children of Pender.

Walter S. Bressler, wife and 2 sons of Wayne.

Carlos D. Martin, wife and Bonnie Jo of Wayne.

O. O. Marksbury and wife of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Anna M. Leonard and 6 children of Wakefield.

Mrs. Frank A. Russell of Clearwater.

Frank P. Bressler and wife of Wakefield.

Lindley J. Bressler, wife and 3 children of Pender.

Hannah M. Bressler and A. E. Bressler of Wayne.

Rev. Frank Farmer and wife of Wakefield.

Miss McQuistan of Pender.

A note of sympathy from those present was sent to J. M. Bressler, who has been confined to his home for several months. He is reported to be slowly improving and gaining strength.

L. M. Owen and wife and Ed Owen and wife plan to leave tomorrow for Denver to visit with a brother and sister of L. M. Owen, H. E. Owens and Mrs. Hull, neither of whom are in good health.

THE WAYNE BAND AT ALBION FAIR

Forty-three Piece Band Goes to Albion in Special Coach Monday Night.

MANY GOING OVER TOMORROW

Tuesday morning a train picked up the special pullman in which the members of the Wayne band, 43 pieces, were housed for their four days furnishing music for the people who attend the fair at Albion this season.

Those who know the possibilities of this organization tell that we need make no apologies for "our band" because they are fitted to produce the goods. In addition to a wonderfully large collection of the best of music which they can play well, they have two excellent quartets one of ladies and the other of the boys who will assist in entertaining the crowds.

All in neat nobby uniforms, with a comfortable head-quarters during the time in their car, and under the care of F. C. Reed, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Davis, who chaperons the girl members of the band. It will be a pleasing experience as well as a profitable one for the band.

The band will furnish music three days of the Wayne county fair, and thus home folks will have opportunity to pass on their merits a little later, but it is known in advance that Wayne may well be proud of her band.

If weather conditions are favorable, a large delegation of Wayne people will drive to Albion tomorrow and see the fair and listen to the band play. We have only a partial list of those who may go, but among them will be, according to report, McChesney, Fenske, Kemp, Ingham and perhaps a dozen or more others.

Below is a roster of the band members taking a part in the program this week at Albion. Our readers will have to supply a few first names, as our informant was unable to tell the first name of several of the band members:

F. C. Reed, director; Bennie Kay, Gene Beaman, Dick Fenske, Margaret McMurry, Gretchen Teckhaus, Newell Pollard, Will Erleben, Marilyn Zimmerman, Stanley Davis, Natalie Cartright, Lloyd Spitzgerber, Arvid Davis, Stanley McChesney, Joe Lutgen, David Young, John Kemp, Erleben, Elven Dennis, Franklyn Philleo, Faunell Beckenhauer, Luther Doctor, Orville Damme, Mertie Johnson, Charles Ingham, Gerald Dennis, Ralph Austin, Laurence Wamberg, Armond Hiscoc, Melven Brown, Noel Isom, Viola Yocum, Herman Eickoff, Bob Jorgensen, Alma Martin, Donald Beaman, Barta, Tomson, Henrich, Little, Kathryn Lou Davis, Ernest Spitzgerber, Reig.

THE MODE—A NEW BUSINESS PLACE

Mrs. Swan has had a partition dividing her millinery store room put in and has leased one side of the room to Miss Minnie H. Kagy, who is opening with a line of dresses and coats, and a few accessories in the way of hose, undergarments etc. Miss Kagy has been employed at Wayne in different dry goods and ready to wear for the ladies for several years, and has a pretty fair knowledge, she believes, of the needs of the community in those lines, and it is her purpose, she says to supply a moderately priced line of serviceable dresses and coats. She is now unpacking stock.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8:00 o'clock P. M. September 11, 1928, for the construction of approximately 160 feet of concrete 4-ft. x 5-ft. box culvert.

Bidder to furnish all materials and labor for same.

Plans and estimated cost of same may be seen at the office of City Clerk.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

CRADLE

JAMES—Monday, August 27, 1928, to Howard, James and wife, a daughter.

ELWYN JOHNSON VISITS HERE THE FIRST OF WEEK

Elwyn Johnson and wife stopped here Monday and Tuesday on their return to their home at Cleveland from a month vacation spent at Mr. Johnson's old home at Broken Bow.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the local college and is well acquainted about the city, having spent several years here. He graduated from the Chicago university a couple of years ago, and is now teaching in the schools at Lakeside, a suburb of Cleveland.

Mr. Johnson says the Cleveland ball team isn't as bad as they look on paper, and predicts that they will win the pennant as soon as they get some pitchers who can fan "Babe" Ruth, Gehrig and Company.

They planned to spend a few days in Chicago, Mrs. Johnson's former home before returning to Cleveland for the opening of school.

OLD SETTLER'S MEET AT WINSIDE

Full Program of Events for Old Timers at Annual Reunion at Winside, Thursday.

A heavy shower fell early Thursday morning and the forenoon was cloudy but before the middle of the afternoon the usual crowd were present for the annual Old Settler's picnic held here on Thursday. The days program was rather late in starting on account of the weather.

The program of the day started with a band concert at 10:30 by the combined Concord and Winside bands, followed by the street parade which was of excellent quality though not quite so large as in former years. The floats were preceded by John Fler and Severt Nelsen on gaily decorated steeds. In the business houses, the Herman Fler Daylight store won first prize. The Merchants State Bank second prize and The Winside Tribune third prize. In the organizations, the Social Circle won first place and the Trinity Lutheran Aid float second. This was followed by the horseshoe which completed the forenoon program.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Eli Laughlin of Wayne read a poem on "Pioneering" which gave a history in verse of the struggles of the early days in Wayne county. Attorney H. E. Siman presided and Judge Chas. H. Stewart of Norfolk delivered the address in which he paid high tribute to the pioneers of Wayne county and exhorted the younger generation to finish what these early settlers had so well begun. The free attraction, Dorothy DeVeres "Kiddies of the World" attracted a large crowd. The ball game was easily won by the Stock Yards nine of Sioux City with a score of 21 to 7. Three races, a water fight in the evening with band concert and solos by O. W. Smith. In the evening the Monahan Post orchestra furnished music for the dance.

WAYNE COUPLE TO BE MARRIED HERE TODAY

Wm. Fred Vahlkamp and Miss Emma Theresa Caroline Sievers, both of Wayne will be married today, with Rev. Fischer performing the rights, it is reported.

The groom is a son of F. W. Vahlkamp, prominent Wayne county farmer, and the bride is a daughter of Peter Sievers. Both are prominent young people and well acquainted here.

MARRIAGE IS KEPT SECRET BY COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowman of Wayne visited in the Lewis Smith home at Waterbury Sunday and announced their marriage, which occurred on May 28th, Mrs. Bowman was formerly Alice Smith. They went to Sioux City in the afternoon to visit her father, who is at the Lutheran hospital recovering from an operation.—Allen News.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT AT SPENCER SOLD

The Forber company who furnished the capital to finish the Spencer dam and hydro-electric power plant on the Niobrara river when the persons interested were about to give it up, has sold the property to Clary Lewis a Chicago capitalist. The Interstate Power Co. is now using all the electric current that the plant can supply.—Neigh News.

LEWIS DEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

Early Lead Dwindles and Yeaman Takes Championship Trophy to Sioux City.

FRED DALE COPS CONSOLATIONS

The greatest golf tournament ever held in Wayne ended Thursday with Dr. A. D. Lewis, Wayne, and Chet Yeaman, Sioux City, battling for highest honors with the latter winning out on the 34th hole of the scheduled 36 hole match.

F. G. Dale and C. E. Wright, both of Wayne, settle the championship consolation honors in the morning, Wright losing to his fellow club member but forcing the match to the seventeenth hole after being five down early in the match.

Dale got away to a great lead early in the match, but this was largely overcome as Wright began to shoot below par golf in the second round.

Lewis and Yeaman battled on even terms in their 36 hole championship match, although neither played real championship golf. The best score either turned in was a 39 for the nine holes which is two above par.

Lewis took an early lead in the match and led one-up at the end of the first round. Early in the second round he lost his advantage and on the 15th hole Yeaman took the lead with a par five while Lewis required a six. From then on Yeaman was never headed, leading one-up at the end of the second round.

Yeaman gained another hole on the third round, winning four, losing three and halving two.

Lewis was three-down after losing the fifteenth hole and halved the next to lose the match 3-2.

Successful Meet
The tournament as a whole is considered one of the most successful ever sponsored by the local club. Many thrills were furnished during the four days of competition.

Very few matches were won on less than par golf. Morgan set a new mark for the boys to shoot at for some time to come when he made the opening round of the tournament in '32, two below the old record and five below par.

Wright saw some well executed golf, too, when he had Weng practically licked in their match in the opening round. The Morningside star, who was one of the favorites wound up the match with an eagle two birdies and one par on the last four holes and won by a hole.

Thirty-nine No Good
Although McDonald negotiated the first nine holes in a thirty-nine only two above par he lost seven holes and halved the other two and was seven-down to start his second round, and Mac claims he is entitled to some laurels, too, a "booby" prize or something.

YORK STATE MEN SEEING NEBRASKA

Paul Morehouse, nephew of W. R. Weber and a former resident of Randolph accompanied by John Smedeker came August 26th from their home at Lockport, New York, driving thru by the way of Niagara Falls, and crossing the river there into Canada where they traveled 300 miles and then came across the Detroit river from Windsor to Detroit and on to Sioux City, having concrete road nearly all of the way and were 27 hours driving a late General Motors creation 1,100 miles. Their car was an Oakland all American six sport roadster. While passing thru Detroit they saw Henry Ford's residence at Dearborn; then whirled on to South Bend and then Chicago. From Chicago they came west and rolled thru Joliet, and on to Ames, Iowa. They are both employees in the General Motors radiator factory at Lockport. It is five years since Mr. Morehouse lived in Nebraska and he notes much growth at Wayne in that time.

"AL" SMITH CLUB MEETING TUESDAY

Will Form Smith Club at Special Meeting to be Held at City Hall, Here

Nebraska for "Al" Smith Club will be organized in Wayne Tuesday evening September 4 at 7:30 at City hall. Everyone is invited to attend. A prominent speaker will be here to address the meeting.

J. H. Kemp, County Chairman, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Secretary

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A tennis tournament was held at Wakefield Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stuart is to have a creamery, the question of location having been settled.

Miss Faye Winegar left Monday to visit a short time at Homer, a guest at the Goodsell home.

Mrs. C. H. Simpson left Saturday morning to visit at the former home at Bonesteel, South Dakota.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and Mrs. W. I. Phipps were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday, spending the day there.

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

Miss Annabelle Davis from Norfolk was visiting Wayne over the week-end, a guest of Miss Helen Reynold.

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

Misses Ruth and Ruby Rhoades came home the last of the week from a visit with relatives and friends at Blair.

Ira Lyons and wife of Madison visited with Wayne friends last Friday. Mrs. Lyons was formerly Clara Stall-smith.

John Wolf, who is working at farm work near Altona, went to visit his home folks, Fred Wolf and family at Gregory Monday.

Miss Helen Loomis, who is to teach at Albion again the coming school year, leaves Friday to report at that place for duty.

Miss Clara Helt is to teach at Wynot, and will leave for that place Saturday morning to begin school Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and son and daughter from Emerson were visitors Sunday at the C. O. Mitchell home, returning that evening.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-P-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-19.

Mrs. Nels Jorgensen of Omaha returned home Friday, following a week's visit here at the home of Mrs. Carl Beck, her mother.

Wm. Anderson is suffering from a painful dislocated shoulder blade. He injured the blade in the second inning of the Woodman-Hartington game.

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

Myron Brockway left Tuesday morning for Holly, Colorado, where he is to teach in the public schools the coming year. He will instruct in band and orchestra.

Miss Lucile VanValkenburgh from Chicago, who came to Wayne three weeks ago, as a guest of Miss Marjorie Laase at the Laase home, left Monday afternoon.

Oil has been found near Rockport, in northwest Missouri, at a depth of about 1,400 feet, and it is estimated that the hole drilled will return 25 barrels per day.

People up at Naper feel that they were not treated just right when the storm came last week Wednesday night in getting in on the wind, and missing out on the rain.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer of this place and her niece, Hollis Munson of Allen, who has been visiting here, went to Sioux City Saturday to visit at the home of the lady's brother.

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

Mrs. Grace Gear, from Stewartville, Minnesota, was expected this week to visit among relatives here, and be a guest at the home of her brother, Abram Gildersleeve.

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

Mrs. Robert Roggenbach and son Frank of Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. Florence Nelman from Winside were at Marion and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last week, returning Saturday.

The Lambert Roe and J. M. Cherry families drove to Norfolk and spent Sunday at the Ensign J. Rix home, they returned via Pilger and Wisner due to the rain that fell in the afternoon.

The weather man seems to have repented for the roasting given the people of this vicinity, and has turned a bit of cold weather. If he will mix a little more water with it in the near future it will please very much.

Kyle Murray and family from Sioux City, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Murray of Sloan, Iowa, came Sunday to visit at the home of G. A. Wade and family, and with her sister, Mrs. Dean, who is visiting here.

Rev. C. R. Lowe from Beatrice was a visitor at Wayne over week-end and a guest at the home of A. V. Teed and family a part of the time. He spoke Sunday from the pulpit of the St. Paul Lutheran church to an appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helt came from North Platte the last of the week to visit his home folks over Saturday and Sunday. Monday, they left for St. Edwards, where Mr. Helt has been elected to the superintendency of the city schools.

Winding up shoe sale, everything goes, nothing reserved. Davis Shoe Store.

Carl Classen of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Classen formerly of this place came to Wayne last week, and hopes to find employment here so that he may remain. Truck or bus driving is his occupation, and the work he likes best, he says.

H. C. Peterson and several members of the family returned last week from a trip thru the Black Hills, where they all enjoyed the sights to be seen so different to the young folks from the scenery they had been accustomed to in this part of Nebraska.

Miss Blanch Gildersleeve leaves this week for Chance, South Dakota, where she is to teach the coming school year. Her father, Abram Gildersleeve, drove to Yankton with her, a quicker way to get that far than by train around by Sioux City.

Quail eggs hatched by a hen at Foster do not seem to respond to the hen call for dinner, and the little birds scatter, until it is a question as to whether or not the quail can be tamed at all, or even be properly fed while too small to rustle their own feed.

FARMERS—We can show you what you want in northeastern Nebraska farms. We know real estate, and you will benefit by our experience if you deal with us. All closings given legal attention. ROPER LOANS, West Point, Nebraska, adv. A30-21.

Winding up business sale. Davis Shoe Store.

Mr. Roberts who is now living for a while at least at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Harrison near Wakefield, was here Sunday, greeting his sisters, Mrs. Goodyear who is visiting here from California, and Mrs. Emma Agler of Winside, who were here Sunday.

F. A. Martin, who is principal of the school at St. Edwards left Monday to arrange for a living place and establish for another year of school work at that place. Mrs. Martin, who accompanied him, may return for a short time here before re-establishing at St. Edwards.

Mrs. J. H. Logan from Carroll and her son master John D., returned to her home Saturday after a visit of three weeks with her sister, of Minneapolis, Mrs. F. A. Langford, spending most of the time at their cottage on the shore of Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Logan tells that it was a very pleasant time, and a most beautiful lake.

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

The young town of Lindy up northwest of Bloomfield was found by the wind the other night, and one home blown down. Windmills in the vicinity were blown down, telephone wires were put out of commission and corn laid flat in many fields. Lightning struck a house and it burned, and a heavy rain accompanied the wind storm.

While at Wayne we had a very nice shower Sunday evening, Sioux City and vicinity were treated to a heavy downpour of rain and hail, with much wind. Southwestern Iowa, and Omaha vicinity had a near cyclone which did much damage to property in some places. At Oakland, Iowa, one of the churches was unroofed, and other property damaged.

H. S. Collins, aged 68, and for nearly a half century a resident of Wakefield vicinity, died suddenly Monday, August 20, 1928. Mr. Collins, who was living in Wakefield went to his farm Monday, in apparent good health, and while there was taken with a choking spell, and passed away that afternoon. His funeral services were held Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Peterson left Monday for Holdridge where she plans to visit for a time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Swanberg. Mrs. Peterson is recovering nicely from the broken ankle which kept her in bed for a number of weeks; but is now so far recovered that she is able to walk about by using care and a cane. Doubtless it will soon be as well as ever.

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

Paul Morehouse, a nephew of Walter Weber, and a friend John Suedeker both from Lockport, New York, arrived here Sunday and spent a day visiting at the Weber home. They went from here to Randolph, where Morehouse was born, to visit friends. They planned to return to their home via St. Louis and Kansas City. They were quite impressed with the appearance of this territory.

An outcropping of coal has been found in a chalk rock bluff within ten miles of Niobrara, says the Tribune of that place. The owner and finder of the coal does not want to give the location until he has had time to investigate and learn more of the prospect of a thicker and better vein deeper in. The outcropping is a lignite, and not of the best quality—but coal that outcrops is seldom the best that is to be found in the vicinity.

Miss Lila M. Gardner leaves today to report for her school work at Villisca, Iowa, where she is to instruct in Latin an English in the high school at that place, where they have a high school enrollment of 300 or a little more. She goes by the way of Nebraska City, from which place she will take another of the Villisca teachers to her work. The editor plans to accompany her as far as Nebraska City, and visit a few days there with Florence and other relatives.

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.	We have been promised a supply of Peaches, Pears, Prunes for Friday and Saturday. Phone your order.

First Door South of the Big Golden Rule Store

Mrs. Earl Iverson from Vermillion, South Dakota, came last week to visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Grier, and with other relatives and friends, and left for home Sunday afternoon, planning to stop at Sioux City for a short visit. From here, she visited at O'Neill, their home before coming to Wayne twenty or more years ago. They found many of the O'Neill business houses much as they remembered them in other years—but were sorry to find how seriously that vicinity had been damaged by the dry season. They went to that place feeling that the corn of this vicinity was in sad shape, and it is not what it gave prospect of being three weeks ago; but when they returned from Holt county, they decided that Wayne county looked like a garden—an oasis, compared to the place they had visited. That part of the state about 100 miles west from this

county has suffered from lack of their normal amount of moisture for the past several years, and it makes mighty discouraging times for those people.

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.

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



ON the outside they sparkle with style. Inside your foot rests in happy ease. No gaping sides, slipping heels or wrinkled arches. Sizes 1 to 12, AAAA to BEBEE.

Ahern's

The End Is Soon Here!!!

Don't forget that our special improvement prices will end next week.

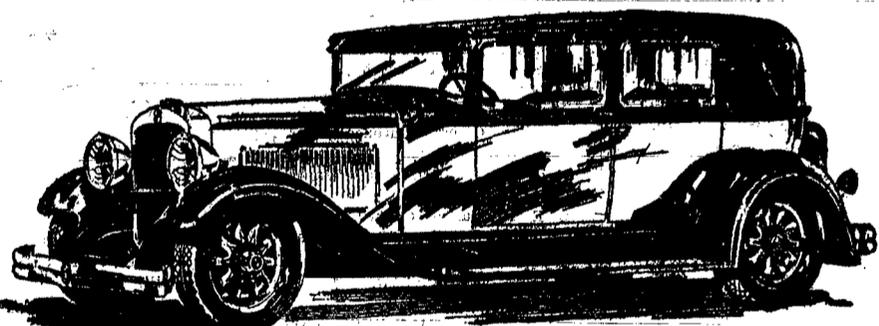
You can make a worth-while saving by taking advantage of the very low prices offered on cleaning and pressing on clothes brought in by September 1st.

VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL CHILDREN'S GARMENTS. GET THE YOUNGESTER READY FOR SCHOOL.

All Work Guaranteed.

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

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



It is a fact that the *Steering ease* and *Riding comfort* of the Nash "400" are so far superior to anything you have ever experienced that, once you drive the new Nash, you will never, we believe, be satisfied with any other car.

NASH '400'
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (Lower Stroke)	Bifur centralized chassis lubrication
12 Aircraft type spark plugs	7-bearing crankshaft (Ball-bearing ends)	Electric clocks
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius
New double drop frame	Salon Bodies	Longer wheelbases
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (Exclusive Nash mounting)		Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

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



Indigestion Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad

after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

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

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

Winside News

Mrs. Francis Wylie of Columbus, Kansas, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with her brother, Chester and other relatives.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin entertained at dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham and granddaughter of Norfolk.

Mrs. Bert Hornby and children, Mrs. Faithful Jones, and the Misses Elsie and Hope Hornby were in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. John McCabe of Camden, New Jersey, arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. K. Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler, and daughter, Leona, Mrs. John McCabe, and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore and daughter, Leona were in Pierce Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and children left Saturday morning for a visit with the C. E. Mason family at Lincoln and relatives at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Reba Jones returned Friday afternoon from a weeks visit with friends at Orchard and Plainview.

Mrs. Henry Smith of Lincoln was here with the Wylies on Thursday for the Old Settler's reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Miss Abbie Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Cannon of Osmond were dinner guests Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler.

John Dimmel of Sioux City spent the week end here with his son Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Radford and children came up from Mason City for the Old Settler's reunion and a visit with relatives and friends.

Albert Lambrecht and Louis Waide went through the clinic at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester last week.

L. W. Needham went to Chicago Saturday with cattle.

Lyle Wade who has been confined to his bed for several months is able to be up in a wheel chair and was brought to town Thursday for the first time since last spring.

Miss Bernice Motson spent the time from Thursday until Saturday in Sioux City getting ready for her school work.

Meredith Halpin, who has been canvassing since the end of the college year, arrived home Wednesday to spend a short time until school begins.

Chris Nelson, who has been visiting here the past week, returned to his home at Oakdale Saturday. Mrs. Nelson will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hansen and family of Neligh came last week for the picnic and a visit with relatives. Gladys Richert returned Saturday evening from a visit in Wakefield.

Miss Lephia Prince of Carroll, Iowa, is visiting at Wallace Cadwalladers. Mrs. Dick Waddel of Dakota City, Joe Cadwallader and Mr. and Mrs. Hirma Wilson were guests at the Rasmus Neilson home Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Bright of Chadron made a short visit Saturday night and Sunday, on their way to Lincoln and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhoda of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of Carroll were guests at the Frank Gray home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston of Casper, Wyoming, are visiting with their son George Johnston.

Miss Elsie Hart left the last of the week for home at Blain.

Ed Glassmeyer of Hemingford arrived here Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Art Aufer, Irvin Leary and Oscar Ramsey attended the stock sale in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Youngdahl and daughter Francis of Sioux City visited over Sunday at the Geo. K. Moore home.

Miss Bernice Johnson and her cousin Howard Youngdahl of Sioux City were here for the Old Settler's picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier and daughter Gertrude of Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and daughter, Dorothy of Hooper spent the week end visiting their old neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweigard.

C. E. Benschhof left Sunday on a business trip at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and family visited at Fremont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. George Meier, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweigard, sr. and families were picnicking on the Yellow-banks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson and family of Oakland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelman of Fremont spent Sunday with relatives here.

Wm. Heier who has been visiting here left Sunday for his home in Omaha.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones northwest of town, Friday August 24, 1928, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Andersen near Sidney are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mira LaCroix is confined to her home by illness.

Eye Injured by Fall From Mower

While cutting weeds with a mower, Sam Rew was thrown from machine when the mower struck a stump and his head struck so that a membrane of the eye was cut and medical attention necessary. While painful, the injury will not be serious.

Farmer Killed by Frightened Colt

Friday while dragging the road, Robert Prince who lives two miles north of town was kicked by a colt and had two ribs broken and was otherwise bruised and scratched.

Mr. Prince had stopped to talk and the colt got his foot over the tug. In trying to put the horses foot back inside the tugs, the colt became frightened and started to kick, striking Mr. Prince on the side, the other horses started to run and the colt was badly cut up before the horses were stopped. The colt is gentle and it is thought the fright caused it to kick.

OUR GREAT STATE FAIR OPENS AT LINCOLN FRIDAY

Tomorrow, the 31st is opening day for the Nebraska State Fair, said to be the greatest of all state fairs in many respects. The per capita attendance is the greatest in the union. This year the usual 6-day fair is lengthened to eight days, and it is believed that the attendance will exceed 400,000 or an average of more than 50,000 people daily.

We know not who may exhibit from Wayne, or who will attend, but this we do feel to be true, that no one can attend this great exposition of the products of farm and factory in our great state and not learn from his observations many new ideas; for it might be termed a mirror which reflects the progress of the state in the various enterprises. Industry, agriculture and commerce will be shown in their very latest development, making possible for all to learn what is doing and being done in each particular line of endeavor.

Your section of the state may not have or know the best—but if you have a better way, you may learn it. The development of machinery for the farm has been great—but no greater, perhaps than the development of farm live stock from the scrub to the thoroughbred.

The secretary says that the machinery men are asking for a one-third increase in the space allotted to them in other years, and it has ever been one of the big exhibits. There will be combines and threshers, two, three and four row corn cultivators; two-row listers, corn pickers, big plows, disks and drills and the newest in hay machinery.

The Four H. clubs will exhibit their livestock in their headquarters, and show what advancement the young folks have made in their work, and let Dad see how much more the kid knows now about stockraising and

judging than he knew at twice the age.

There will be all manner of labor saving displays for house and farm.

There will be horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry of every kind, and pet stock as well.

There will be a good racing program and pulling matches of draft horses, and then the amusements and bands will all contribute to make each and every day a great day.

GRANT NOT LIQUOR DRINKER, ASSERTS HIS WAR-TIME AIDE

The following statement from a veteran of the Civil War, if credited, rather spoils the story that Grant was a toper, and that Lincoln when a complaint of his habits was made, he asked the fellow making the complaint to learn what brand of liquor General Grant used, that he might provide the same brand for some of the less successful officers of the Union army. Here is the story about General Grant: Fayetteville, Arkansas, August 22.—General U. S. Grant has always been listed, in tradition and otherwise, as a hard-drinking, untidy blusterer.

But M. Harrison Strong, 83-year-old hill dweller of Bull's Creek valley, near here says none of that is true.

Strong ought to know. He was General Grant's secretary during much of the Civil war, was in daily contact with him and drew up the papers through which General Grant negotiated with General Lee for the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia.

"I have been urged to bolster up the statement that Grant was an habitual drunkard, but I can't accommodate," says Strong. "I was with General Grant at all hours of the day and night for the last three years of the Civil war, and I never once saw him take a drink of liquor nor did I ever find whiskey on his person or about his headquarters.

"There is another story about Grant's being characteristically slovenly in dress and appearance. This wasn't the way I remember it. He wore neat serge uniforms, invariably without braid or ornament, and he never wore a sabre except on rare occasions. But he was always clean and well groomed.

"He had the least 'nerves' of any man I ever saw. One time when we had pitched headquarters just behind the firing line a shell came over and missed the general's head by a few inches. He didn't even flinch, but watched it fall, and when it failed to explode he went over and picked it up so that he might see what kind of ammunition the enemy were using.

"His only luxury was an old rocking chair. He and his whole staff had less luggage than an ordinary first lieutenant. Everything we had at headquarters, including the persons of the general's staff, could ride in one wagon.

Strong enlisted in the 72d Illinois Infantry in June of 1862. He was wounded in August of that year, and in October he was named Grant's secretary. He served throughout the war as a corporal, and is said to be the last surviving member of Grant's personal staff.

"FREE GRATIS—FOR NOTHIN' "
The Bloomfield Monitor thus acknowledges an opportunity to contribute to the republican campaign, and adds that the plate will go to the melting pot, and not the press:
"During the last week or so the Western Newspaper Union of Omaha has shipped to this office by parcel post some 822 inches of Hoover plate matter totaling some 41 or 42 columns of republican campaign matter which this paper and others receiving the same are supposed to use, free of charge. We are also in receipt of a request from the Democratic Committee gratuitously offering an eight column page already printed with promises of more to follow.

Verily, the country newspaper man is up against a raw proposition regardless of his political views. Both committees seem to have seeds of money to disseminate their propaganda but the overflow of the "filthy lucre" seems to halt before it reaches the threshold of the country newspaper shop."

NOTICE
Bids will be received at the Wayne postoffice until September 3d for messenger service (delivering mail) between Station of the O. St. P. C. & M. railway and the postoffice. Particulars and blanks at Wayne postoffice.

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



Now Is The Time

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 Company

Phone 60 Company So. Main

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: the North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 77 acres more or less according to government survey, and that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Four (4) R. R. Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Four (4) containing 60.15 acres more or less according to government survey, all East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3420.00 and \$217.31 with interest and costs and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, his 23rd day of July 1928.
A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

Two-Day EXCURSION

\$6.40 St. Paul and Minneapolis Round Trip

OVER LABOR DAY

Go Saturday, September 1, 1928

Lv. Wayne 2:25 P. M.
Ar. Sioux City 4:30 P. M.
Lv. Sioux City 9:15 P. M.
Ar. St. Paul 6:35 A. M. (Sun.)
Ar. Minneapolis 7:10 A. M. (Sun.)

Return Monday, September 3, 1928
Special Coach Train

Lv. Minneapolis 9:00 P. M.
Lv. St. Paul 9:40 P. M.
Tickets valid only on Special Coach Train, Minneapolis and St. Paul to Sioux City and on first connecting train from Sioux City on return trip.

Half fare for children of half fare age, No baggage checked.

American Association Baseball St. Paul vs. Minneapolis at St. Paul September 2—at St. Paul, P. M., September 3; at Minneapolis, A. M., September 3.

Minnesota State Fair

Sunday, Sept. 2—CREATORE and his BAND
Monday, Sept. 3—Labor Day

The GREAT Fair of the West In Amusements, Educational Features, Fine Exhibits

TWO DELIGHTFUL DAYS IN THE TWIN CITIES

Further particulars from Agent
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.



ASPIRIN

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

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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:

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Eggs, Butter Fat, Cocks, Hens, Springs, Hogs.

Elsewhere the Democrat gives some news report of the meeting of the American Legion of Nebraska, and the delegates are making favorable reports of progress in some lines of the legion work, calling the neglectful officials to time for delinquencies in their work, and advocating and securing some wise and needful legislation.

If Governor Al. Smith shall be elected to the presidency, we do not believe that our government will be run during his term of office by an invisible rudder, as it seems to have been during the past terms. We rather believe that the "invisible" government that seems to have directed the course of the ship of state for the past eight years will vacate to one with courage enough to do his own steering, and wisdom enough to steer clear of a lot of sunken rocks and dangerous shoals.

Not all pre-election claims can prove true. From reports given out by Smith adherents in the various states Chairman Raskob of the democratic committee has the election won by a safe majority in the electoral college; and then we take up a republican paper and they will admit that while they did not think the democratic nominee ever had any show, he has already lost what some eluded fellows that was a chance to win. No, they cannot both win the presidency this year.

The real importance of Governor McMullen's statement lies in the interest it attracts outside the state, says the State Journal. "In the east especially, where the farmer's march on Kansas City was looked upon with dread, magnified as it was by distance, the Nebraska governor, as instigator of the movement, is looked upon as the champion of the farmers in the middle west and especially the McNary-Haugenites. His statement may have more influence there than in his own state." ... The above may look reasonable, and the importance of the cowardly act may be magnified by distance, but to home folks who have believed that our governor was governed by principle in his gallant leadership of the farmer hosts into a battle for their rights—and then when he and his followers were kicked out of the party by a flat denial and refusal without even a nod to come in and be one of the party. With such a spineless leader it is small wonder that the farm aid gets nowhere in politics. From such an appearance it seems that they are begging for favors and have not the courage or conviction that their cause is just to turn to for recognition to those of another party who offer such relief as they can give—and which they can give with the co-operation of the farmer.

SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN EXTENDED TO SEPT 5TH

State Engineer R. L. Cochran sends word that the state campaign for better car efficiency has been extended to September 5th, because so many of the car owners have been riding their boats while out on vacation—out of the state. Get busy.

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

GOVERNOR McMULLEN DESERTS

If the farmers want to know why they have been unable to secure any relief during the past eight years, they need only study the case of Governor McMullen.

In the fight at Kansas City for recognition of the rights and the demands of agriculture, none fought any harder than did Nebraska's governor. None was more insistent that the nomination of Hoover would be a tremendous blow to the cause of farm prosperity. None shouted more earnestly at farm meetings, that only by nominating a proven friend of the farmers and not Hoover, could the republican party expect to gain the electoral vote of the fourteen middle western agricultural states. None seemed more sincere than did Governor McMullen when he cried defiance to the crowd bent on nominating Hoover, and told its leaders, to their teeth, that if they won the farmer vote was lost to the republicans.

But they only smiled at him and told each other he would be a good boy no matter what they did, and then neatly and with dispatch stabbed the farm movement to death. They barred from their platform and convention proceedings real consideration of farm relief as effectively as they barred the doors of the convention hall to rough-handed, country-dressed farmers crying for help. They slammed the door in the farmers' faces, and as they did so, assured each other that his votes could still be counted in the republican party.

Maybe they were right. At any rate Governor McMullen, their most bitter foe at Kansas City, has come into the fold. No third party, no revolt, no brave advocacy of Alfred E. Smith (as George Peek has given) for Adam McMullen. He is regular, he will vote the ticket straight.

It is such conduct as McMullen's that makes his party believe it can ignore, mistreat, bully and forget the republican farmer, who nevertheless will cast his vote for the G. O. P. and wistfully, trustfully, wait for promised relief. It apparently makes no difference that the belief is never given. This is certain, relief will never come as long as republican farmers invite a thorough kicking, and meekly, even gladly, take it.—World Herald

BUSY AND HAPPY OLD AGE (Duluth Herald)

The American magazine presents a very agreeable picture of Edwin Markham, the gifted author of "The Man With the Hoe" and many other notable poems, still busy at the age of 76. Happy in his work, he laughs at the loss of fortunes which made it necessary for him to keep at work until now, for he sees no curse in work, but a blessing. As, of course, it is. There is nothing deadlier than too much leisure.

Says the poet: "I would like to die on the fighting line. No pinocle, no solitaire, no lounging in ancient hotel corridors for me. I have none of the decrepitudes, no aches, no pains, none of the complaints of old age. I should like to end that way and make a joyful exit from the lecture platform which has been my home these later years."

"I ask nothing better than to have the last four lines of 'Lincoln, the Man of the People' as a preface for my passing over the frontiers of the great mystery."

"And when he fell in whirlwind he went down As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, Goes down with a great shout upon the hills, And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

That is a gallant spirit and a fine example.

Markham is a gentle soul, who has been given the privilege of expressing a few great thoughts that surely came through the veil that hides the "great mystery" he speaks of. If he had done no more than give utterance to the thought in these great lines which give him a right to be happy, his long life would have been worth while.

"He drew a circle that shut me out— Heretic, rebel, a thought to flout, But love and I had the wit to win; We drew a circle and took him in."

HARTINGTON WINS FROM WAYNE WOODMEN 8-3

Rain in the 6th inning stopped the return game at Hartington between the local Woodmen and the Hartington "Mud Hens".

The game started out with both teams scoring 1 run in the first inning. Neither team again scored until the sixth when three hits and four errors gave the "Mud Hens" seven tallies. The Woodmen scored two more runs when Reed and Kroger both singled and Andresen drove out a double.

"Ron" Reed Wayne's third baseman had a perfect day at bat, getting three singles. The "Mud Hens" registered 7 hits, the Woodmen 6 hits. Batteries: Hartington, Baird and Kellogg. Wayne, Lerner and Lutt.

hodgepodge

Brewed by editors

Those little flapdoodle "stop" signs, says the Hamilton Register, that are sold for use in the alleys and elsewhere have been increased in price from five dollars, which in quantity is far too much, to seven dollars and a half. Our street commissioner, John Grisel, has put in 34 or more used tires marked by Charley Wood with the cabalistic word "stop", for fifty cents per, in place of them, burying the tire all but a little oval. It makes a sign that can be driven over without damage, and the dealers have allowed him to pick old tires from their pile without cost, which makes a very serviceable and neat sign at quite a saving to the public treasury and can be used wherever there is a dirt road. Other towns will doubtless be glad of the suggestion, and it will prove a use for old tires that will make them good for quite awhile after they are dead. When officers get to thinking how they can save instead of how they can spend, the aggregate will be very noticeable.

D. C. Stephenson of Indiana, and late klan leader, is appealing to President Coolidge for a 90 day parole from the penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for murder, that he may supervise preparations for a new appeal to the supreme court for a new trial. That may be a delicate question for the president to make decision on; but then he did not choose to run, so he should be free to decide the case on its merits, rather than on its pull.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Sixty-six troops with 1,092 Boy Scouts and more coming in every week.

That's the record of Omaha area of which this city is a part, according to announcement made by Henry Mousky of Omaha, chairman of the area.

Unusual activity prevails throughout the district—more troops are being organized than ever before, dormant units are showing signs of life and veteran organizations are busily engaged in recruiting members since the national extension program has been inaugurated.

A public court of honor will be held at Columbus September 20, in connection with the fair. Ralph D. Childs, formerly of Lawrence, Kansas, has come to this area as a Scout Executive and will devote his time to field work throughout the twenty-eight counties. He will be furnished an auto.

Mr. Mousky was highly pleased with results obtained by the Gypsy Tour of Omaha Scouts throughout the area in which much enthusiasm was shown at every stop.

Laverne C. Haughness, field executive in charge of the tour wants to thank those who were active in the work for helping make the trip a success in the different places visited.

THE LESSER EVIL (Baltimore Evening Sun)

Bridge is a terrible game, no doubt. It has as many friends as golf. But consider the alternatives:

A progressive dinner, with soup at the Joneses, fish at the Browns', meat and vegetables at the Smiths', and salad, sweets and coffee all over the neighborhood.

Twenty questions. "Animal, vegetable or mineral?"

A treasure hunt, with motor cars rushing from place to place, screams of delight and all that sort of thing.

Truth, in which each individual swears to bare his or her intimate thoughts before a circle of people.

Test of observation where you look at a tableful of objects and then go off to write down what you saw.

Five minutes to list all the states of the union, and 10 to name the presidents of the United States.

The ladies to drive nails in a board while the gentlemen thread needles.

Polite conversation, in which the banker talks about bonds, the fisherman of fish and the father boasts about his children.

A midnight party in a swimming pool, with watermelon as refreshment.

Topsy-turvy recitations, in which three or four persons recite different poems at the same time.

A children's party, at which the ladies let down their hair if they have any to let down and wear skirts even shorter than usual, if possible.

A tacky party, at which the guests chew chewing gum, use slang and imagine they are being different.

Bridge is a terrible game, no doubt. But, before you condemn it, just read any book of bright suggestions for entertaining.

FOR RENT—After September 1st, new, modern 6-room house. Apply to L. M. Owen, owner, phone 212. adv.

STATES LEGIONNAIRES MEET AT GRAND ISLAND

Grand Island, Nebraska, August 27—Including a number of American Legion auxiliary workers more than 500 delegates registered early last night for the tenth annual convention of the Nebraska department which opens today, together with the eighth annual convention of the ladies auxiliary.

Yesterday was registration day with only a few meetings of committees in the evening. Commander Jean B. Cain of Falls City has appointed the chairmen of the following committees.

Resolutions: Frank A. Warner, Norfolk. Welfare: Dr. W. R. Neumarker, Columbus. Credentials: Glen W. Patrick, Alliance.

Time and place: Kenneth Craig, Grand Island. Nominations: Lloyd E. Peterson, Nebraska City.

Constitution and by-laws: Hird Stryker, Omaha. Legislation: C. C. Frazer, Aurora. Activities: Milton Barrett, Lincoln. These chairmen held a session last night to complete details of the convention proceedings.

Calling upon his comrades to continue rehabilitation work among disabled veterans, Ralph T. O'Neill, Topeka, national vice-commander of the American Legion, declared today that "almost single handed, the legion brought the attention of the public to shocking conditions, indifference and neglect, which characterized the government's administration of the affairs of the wounded."

Olds Legion's Work

"We stirred up the vocational training board until vocational training was worth while," he explained. "We carefully worked out a legislative program which congress passed virtually without change and to which, at the insistence of the legion, many necessary amendments have been made."

Mr. O'Neill said that the work of the legion, now in its tenth year, has only begun.

Urging passage of the universal draft act to draft capital, material and labor for the government in time of war in the same manner as man power has always been conscripted, the vice commander said he was convinced that the act would save billions in case of a future war "and have a powerful effect for peace."

Communism came next in O'Neill's discussion of the legion work.

Tails of Communistic League

"The youth problem," he continued, "is to which we should give particular attention. The child problem is that someone must take hold of these boys girls of today because they are the citizens of tomorrow. For as the boys and girls of today are trained as their youthful minds gain impressions, as they are instructed in loyalty, patriotism and government, so will our country be built for the future."

"Now of all times in this nation's history, faith and loyalty in American ideals and institutions should be inculcated in the minds of the younger generation. A plan has been instituted to organize the young people's socialistic league in the public schools. This is sponsored by communistic leaders. These socialistic and communistic societies know the importance of training children."

Sees Communistic Tendency

Gov. Adam McMullen called upon the legion to check what he considered a tendency of young people toward communistic ideas.

The chief executive said that the legion could do more to check socialistic and "new thought" tendencies than any other organization.

"We must remember," said the governor, speaking shortly after the opening of the initial session in the afternoon, "that there are fundamental principals to which we must adhere. There is a tendency of indifference toward things which concern us."

The governor told the legionnaires to take an interest in public affairs, "regardless of political affiliations."

Cup Goes to Alliance

State Adjutant C. W. Conklin of Lincoln preceded the Governor, submitting his report on the membership campaign. He announced that the Alliance post, No. 3, had won the Commander Spafford cup for active membership drives. The post was in Division No. 2 of the sixth district which showed an increase of 100 per cent in membership over the average for the past three years.

16,672 Legionnaires in State

"One hundred and thirty posts in Nebraska equalled or exceeded their membership of 1927," declared Adjutant Conklin in his report. "There are now 16,672 legionnaires in Nebraska, 500 more than at the close of business on December 31, 1927. The total of Nebraska membership at the end of this year probably will reach more than 17,000."

Read the advertisements.

Nobody Can!!

Nobody can give you more than is coming to you and stay in business. Neither can anyone stay in business who does not give you all that's coming to you.

We've been doing business, right here in Wayne and with the same customers, for many years . . . because we have always given them everything they had coming. No one can do more.

Next time, try. . .

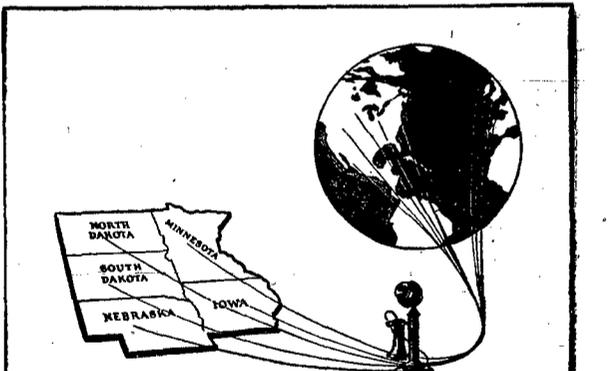
Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Table with council proceedings including Wayne, Nebr., August 28, 1928. Lists members and amounts.

A NEAR FIRE AT POSTOFFICE We have no waste paper basket at the postoffice lobby now. Some one was mighty careless with his cigar or cigaret stub, and dropped it into the waste paper cage in the lobby, and but for the timely discovery by some of the office force there might have been quite a blaze. At any rate, attention was quickly called to the danger that might be from an open pile of papers in a place open to a careless and indifferent lot of people. When John Kate was mayor, and the office was then where it now is, he caused waste paper basket to be placed on the corner where the mail box now is, and the city cared for it, keeping it emptied when needed. That was better, Mayor Kate than having so much waste paper scattered over the street. Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. 11.



A Service Which Unites the Middle West With the World

During the last half century millions of people have emerged from isolation. Farm homes and prairie villages have been brought into touch with the busy currents of trade and social life. America has been tied together and more closely united with Europe. And the telephone has had a part in this progress. This Company provides a substantial part of the telephone service in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and through the lines of the Bell System, unites the middle west with the rest of this country, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Europe. The task of providing a part of the telephone service in these five midwestern states imposes on this Company an obligation to see to it that this service is satisfactory to the user and provided at the lowest cost to the public that is consistent with reasonable wages to employees and a fair return on the actual cost of the property. NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

House for rent, 6 rooms, close in, Phone 489W.—adv. pd.

Miss Mary Burnham of Sholes has been elected to teach Latin and English in the schools at Table Rock.

Elmer Spangler from near Wisner went to Sioux City from here Tuesday afternoon going for a visit a few days.

C. A. Kingsbury and family from Ponca were guests at the C. H. Hendrickson home the first of the week.

W. B. Eastburn was down from Randolph Tuesday, and was telling how very dry the weather has been up that way.

Dr. T. T. Jones and family left yesterday for a few days trip to Long-Plaine and other parts of the western end of the state.

Ben Carhart and family are home from a motor trip in Wyoming and Colorado, on which they visited many places of interest and some of the greatest scenery in the world.

New fall millinery in Felts, Velvets and Satins at \$2.95 to \$5.95 and up. McLean Swan Millinery.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen are home from a vacation trip which took them to western Kansas for a part of their time, but where else they may have journeyed, we did not learn.

Rufus Caaue underwent a major operation at a Sioux City hospital Monday evening, and is reported to be getting along very well. He underwent an appendicitis operation a year ago.

Reports from West Point are to the effect that the fair there is being well patronized, an attendance estimated at 6,000 being reported for the second day of the fair. Exhibits are said to be good.

Martin Ringer, Wm. Piepenstock and Lester Vath and families are home from a ten day swing round the circle in which they visited and traveled in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, and report a good time all the time.

Miss Kathryn Strickland of Chicago, returned to her work there Tuesday following a ten day visit here with her parents and friends. Miss Strickland is doing secretary work there for a big business concern, and likes the work very much.

Prof. R. D. Nelson, for the past two years an active member of the State Normal and Teachers College faculty, left the first of the week for a new home in Northern Maryland—at Childs. Mr. Nelson is planning to go to fanning for a year or so in his new home before returning to teaching. Mrs. Nelson and one of the boys went east some time ago, and this week they shipped their goods, and Mr. Nelson and Bob drove thru.

Who lost a watch a week ago—Call phone 77 and give description.—adv. The L. S. L. will hold their regular meeting at the city park on Friday, August 31st, Mrs. Wm. Fox, superintendent.

Miss Florence Beckenhauer is to teach at Winnebago the coming school year, and leaves this week to commence her duties Wednesday.

Don Fitch and family left last week for a vacation trip to the west part of the state, and are visiting at the home of J. J. Fitch at Dalton.

Charles Senter, who has been working in the sign department of Martins store at Sioux City, is now in charge of the sign work for the Orpheum theatre.

Miss Nina Wiltse, who has been visiting at the Wm. Beckenhauer home, guests of the daughters since Sunday returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Smith from Omaha, who has been visiting at the Geo. F. Smith home north of town a few miles returned to her home Wednesday morning.

The Herman Lundberg family returned the first of the week from a two weeks outing, most of which was spent at Spirit Lake, Iowa, and adjacent territory. A very enjoyable two weeks is reported.

Chas. Reynolds and family left the last of last week for an outing in the Black Hills country, and possibly in Wyoming, as their son, Ed is to teach at Douglas, in Wyoming, they may take him to his home for the coming school year.

Miss Beyr Kneeland from Thurston was here last week visiting Mrs. Hallie Blivernicht, and the two made a pilgrimage to Belgrade, where they both were in school work last season. Miss Kneeland returned home the first of the week.

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

George Madsen and family, who spent a two week vacation with relatives and friends in Wayne and vicinity, returned to their home in Chicago the first of the week. Mr. Madsen who is an architectural engineer, reports that builders are generally quite busy in that city.

Mrs. Ella Jones from Long Beach who has been spending a week here visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Noakes and other relatives, left for her home Tuesday. She moved from Minnesota to California about 16 years ago, and has frequently visited here in going from her old home to the new one in the west.

Valdemar Peterson, who was at Madison last year, is leaving today to get his work there ready for school opening Monday next. He is to have a hand in athletics there the coming year. Elmer Rogers, a former student of the local college is superintendent of the school, a place he has filled for the past three or four years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis who were accompanied by the Misses Clara Smothers and Laura Isom on a trip through Minnesota, returned the first of the week. Miss Isom abandoned the party at Sioux City on the return and went to Omaha to visit her parents and planned to accompany them to Denver and other Colorado points. They report a very enjoyable outing, which took them through iron mine regions and other places of special interest. Mr. Ellis was impressed by the great labor saving devices used in the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell returned the last of the week from their trip to the Black Hills, where they spent a week or more sight seeing and visiting. The sight-seeing was not especially new to Mrs. Mitchell, for she had her home in these hills for some time, but had not before visited there since 1914, and lots of water has passed since then. Then acquainted with practically all of the newspaper men of that time, she found but one or two of the bunch still on duty at their old places. Because of ill health in the family she had become well acquainted with a half dozen of the practicing physicians, but not one of them is now practicing or living at the old home. Mr. Mitchell did not fall in love with the country; it did not appeal to him as does the farming lands of this state. The scenery is wonderful, but it is too stony and rough to be of practical use, he appeared to think. Still he enjoyed the outing, and returned looking and feeling better than when he left—for they found much cooler weather than we had here during their absence.

Felts, velvet and satins in brown Spanish wine, navy and black at \$2.95 to \$5.95 and up. McLean Swan Millinery.

F. E. Gamble and family, who have been away on a three week vacation, returned home yesterday. They report a much enjoyed trip which was spent in Chicago and vicinity.

Twila and Lloyd Gildersleeve, who have been visiting here at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese, returned to their home at Mapleton, Iowa, this morning.

School hats for the children in felt at \$1.00 to \$3.00. McLean Swan Millinery.

Mr. C. Porter from Madison, South Dakota was here Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Porter and his sister, Mrs. C. A. Berry and family, and greeting a few of the friends he formerly knew here.

Say, if you were away on a vacation trip, and received word that guests from afar were coming to visit you, and you cut your vacation short and hurried home, and then the guests did not come, wouldn't that please you—just naturally tickle you pink?

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winters and D. B. McQuistan, accompanied by Mrs. Ann McQuistan came down from Bloomfield to visit at the J. C. Baker home east of town, Mrs. Baker being daughter to the elder lady and sister to Mrs. Winters and D. B. McQ. On account of the rain, Mrs. McQuistan decided to visit here a little longer, and remained until Tuesday, when she returned by train.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of Emerson are planning a picnic supper at the park in that place Friday evening, for Woodmen and their families, after which a program will be given. The same issue of the Press tells that September 6th the Odd Fellows of that place will hold their annual chicken feed. At which time they will feed the chicken to the membership and their guests. Grand Master Fletcher of Orchard and Grand Patriarch of Fremont are to be present, and there will be several candidates for initiation on which to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keettel of Lyons were here Saturday morning on their way home after a visit in Holt county, where they had made their home more than a third of a century ago, leaving there in 1894. Mr. K. tells that they were again hard hit by drouth, and that their crop for this year will be less than for several seasons past, and they were none too good then. The hay crop is short, and he said that much of the stock would of necessity have to be sold this fall. Speaking of the hay crop, he added that one of the residents there had pointed to a small stack of hay, calling it a "pile" rather than a stack because it lacked the size and dignity of a stack, saying the hay from thirty acres was in that pile. When we asked about alfalfa there he added that it was hard to get a stand of that crop, but once a growth is obtained, it was a fairly good crop, and especially on some of the heavier soil of the bottom lands. He continued by saying that it was a stock and not a crop country. When asked about crops in the vicinity of Lyons he said that is pretty good, but had been shortened by lack of rain.

There are many new features about the first showing of fall hats. The off-the-forehead hat that drops in a long line on one side is well liked. All of the new autumn browns and black. McLean Swan Millinery.

DON'T FORGET
The members of your Fire Department are expected to attend the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association at Emerson, Labor Day, September 3, 1928.

Program
1 to 2 p. m.—Registration at Fire Hall.
2 p. m.—Meeting at opera house.
Call to order by Pres. Sorenson
Roll Call
Address of Welcome—H. J. Lenderink, President Emerson Commercial club.
Response by Representative Bloomfield department.
Address by President of Association, H. R. Sorenson, Hartington.
Address by Representative of State Fire Marshalls office.

Discussion.
Business Meeting.
Address.
Parade.
5:30—Chicken dinner.
6:30—Band concert.
7:30—Entertainment at opera house.
8:30—Dance at opera house.
The Emerson department offer a \$5 gold piece to the department having the largest registration.

CRADLE
KINKAID—To T. H. Kinkaid and wife of Randolph on August 29, 1928, a daughter.

ORR & ORR
GROCERS
PHONE 5
"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

New State Peas No. 1 cans, each - 10c
Fairmont Peas a 25c value 5 cans - 88c
Frosted Cookies Pound - 23c
Quart Jars Mustard Each - 22c
Robb Cake Flour Pkg. - 32c
Blackberries Packed No. 2 24c
Loganberries in a heavy syrup can
Candy Bars A Nice Assortment each 4c
Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. - 25c
Pears - Prunes - Peaches
A Car For Canning.
Phone us your order. Quality guaranteed.

Bon Ton Flour
\$1.79
Every bag guaranteed, and you are the judge.

Sweet Potatoes
Real Ones
8c Lb.

New Cabbage
3c Lb.

Head Lettuce
Good Quality
12c each

Golden Rule Jelly Powder
3 pkgs. 25c

Sugar Puff Marshmallows
1 lb. glasine bag
19c

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday
FRED THOMPSON in
KIT CARSON
ALSO BOWERS COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday
ONE DAY ONLY
SID CHAPMAN in
SKIRTS
OUR GANG COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL in
THE STREET ANGEL
ALSO FOX NEWS
Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday
ONE DAY ONLY
JACK HOLT in
ZANE GREYS
THE VANISHING PIONEER
Also Two Color Feet
CLEOPATRA
Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEES SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS, Doors Open at 2:30

CO. RURAL SCHOOLS
OPEN SEPTEMBER 3

Supt. Pearl E. Sewell Has Work Well in Hand and Rural Teachers Meet at Court House Saturday.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES DEDICATED

Wayne county schools are to start next week in nearly every district, and in new modern school buildings in several districts. New school building in District 35, which is eight miles south and four west from Wayne where the building will be accepted with fine program. J. H. Kemp and others are to speak, and the public and especially residents of the district are to be present.

Friday evening another new school building is to be dedicated to the cause of education, in district No. 16, which is two miles west and one mile south of Winside. Miss Sewell had not received details of the program for this building, but is assured that there will be good speaking and an appropriate program.

Roster of Teachers

- Dist. No.
- 1 Evangeline Patterson
 - 2 Mildred Agler
 - 3 Ernest A. Meyers
 - 4 Cordelia Kruz
 - 5 Mabel Strese
 - 6 Vera Nuernberger, Wakefield
 - 7 Winifred Curran
 - 8 Ardyece Patterson
 - 9 Ida Hinrichs
 - 11 Anna Anderson
 - 12 Ruth Hanson
 - 13 Mrs. Elsie Anderson
 - 14 Loretta Buetow
 - 15 Rose M. Gustafson
 - 16 Mrs. Maude Prince
 - 18 Iva Fleming
 - 19 Martha Fischer, Winside
 - 20 Ethel M. Leamons, Monowle
 - 21 Mona Humphrey, Norfolk
 - 22 Nina M. Barnes, Randolph
 - 23 Marvel Slecke
 - 24 Rosalla Bauermerster, Hardar
 - 25 Georgia Sellers
 - 26 Flora Bergt, Altona
 - 27 Margaret Patterson, Wakefield
 - 28N Elizabeth Seger, Atkinson

SHALL WAYNE?

Wednesday afternoon B. H. Conlee from Lincoln called at the Democrat office to tell us that their company, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. of Lincoln, had heard that the Wayne council were thinking of adding a new unit to the plant here, at a cost of about \$60,000, and he hoped to persuade the council, and some of the leading business men to visit some of the places where their company is furnishing power and see if they could not learn of a better and cheaper method of securing light and power than by its manufacture in a small plant, such as Wayne has.

He said that their company would deliver the juice here for the city to distribute as they pleased and at what ever rate they thought right, at 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt for the first 100,000 k. w. and three quarters of a cent less for whatever more might be needed, as we understood the quoted price, on a ten year contract.

This is the proposition Mr. Conlee said his company were willing to make and asked for its careful consideration. Again we ask—Shall Wayne? Let the council and the citizens answer.

OUR GROCERY BILL
(Detroit News)

There are 52 per cent more independent/retail grocers in this country now than 10 years ago. This notwithstanding the marvelous development of those great aggregations known as chain stores.

The annual cost of food to the consumers in this country has increased from 14 billion dollars to 22 billion dollars. That represents the greatest per capita outlay for victuals in the world's history.

There are many factors entering into this achievement and many results flowing from it. Transportations such as the world has not known before makes head lettuce and green cucumbers and fresh ripe fruits available in the temperate zone in the winter. And this abundance and variety of foods has been one of the big factors in adding nearly a score of years to the average age of men and women.

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

Farmers Union Co-Op. Cream Station

We Want Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Highest prices, correct weights and tests. Phone and we will come and get your poultry.

Courteous, Efficient Service, Always

Phone 294-w Jack Stuelpnagel and Ray Beymer, Mgrs.

Shell Shock



HAVE you ever suffered from shell shock? No, we don't mean the effect of a war time barrage, but the weariness that comes from shelling a great panful of peas. It's a hard chore during the summer, when all of outdoors is so bright and alluring. And it is a very disappointing one when, at the end of your toiling, you find that you have only half as many peas as you had anticipated, because so many of the pods were meagerly filled. In the words of the vaudeville song that is so much in vogue just now, "There ought to be a law against that!"

How to Avoid It

Fortunately we can dispense with much of our shelling, certainly for all dishes that are prepared with peas. Canned peas are more

satisfactory to use than fresh peas for the former are always tender and good. Fresh peas are sometimes temperamental and often they will cook hard and tough.

Canned peas combine with other foods to make delicious salads and luncheon and dinner dishes. Here is a recipe of which your family will approve highly:

Carrot Boats with Peas: Because of their effective contrasting colors, carrots and peas are always a favorite combination. Cut in halves, lengthwise, large even sized carrots, and cook until tender, in boiling salted water. Drain. Scoop out the centers and sprinkle cavities with salt. Heat a can of peas, drain, season well with salt, pepper and butter, and pile in the carrot boats. Stick a potato chip in one end to simulate a sail.



FRESH COFFEE IN CANS!

IT is often the morning cup of coffee that makes the day bright or gloomy. Nearly everyone wants to start the day with the aroma of a steaming fresh cup of delicious coffee at breakfast. The aroma! That's the point! For the aroma is a great part of the lure of coffee. A cup of coffee isn't coffee without the aroma.

When green coffee is roasted, a change takes place in the coffee bean, and certain vegetable oils are developed. Every pound of freshly roasted coffee contains one ounce of these oils. It is really these aromatic oils, abstracted from the coffee by hot water, that make coffee. But these oils are very volatile, and they will vaporize and escape before the coffee reaches the coffee pot if great care is not taken to imprison them until they are needed.

How the Aroma Escapes

If freshly roasted coffee beans are exposed to the air, the coffee aroma will escape completely in about twelve days. Twenty-five per cent of the aroma will escape in the first twenty-four hours. But the grinding of coffee makes it easier for the aromatic gases to escape. When freshly roasted and freshly ground coffee is exposed to the air, fifty per cent of the gases will leave in the first ten hours, and all will have made their escape after nine days. The substance of the coffee that is left will, of course, look like coffee, but the cup that comes to the table will lack its tempting aroma and

flavor and the coffee will be stale and tasteless. It is the oxygen in the air that effects its vegetable oils.

If the morning cup of coffee that is served in your house is not full and brimming over with aroma and flavor, the fault may not be in the making of the coffee, and it may not be in the quality or brand of coffee that you are using. It is more than likely that the fault lies in the fact that the coffee that you use is not freshly roasted, or that, after being roasted, it is not preserved properly from the air. In which case most or all of the aroma will have escaped before the cup of coffee is served at your table.

How to Buy Good Coffee

In order to have good coffee, if you buy coffee loose, go to a store where you know that roasted coffee beans are never kept for more than a day or two in the bins. Buy just one week's supply for your family, and have it ground while you wait. Then hurry home with your package and place the coffee in an air-tight container as soon as you reach your house. A glass preserving jar with a rubber ring is a very good receptacle to use. Screw the top on the jar tightly and remove it only long enough to transfer your coffee to the coffee pot.

Fortunately fresh, aromatic coffee may be purchased in air-tight, vacuum packed tins. Under this method of packing, every bit of the aroma is preserved. As soon as the coffee is roasted it is placed in cans, the

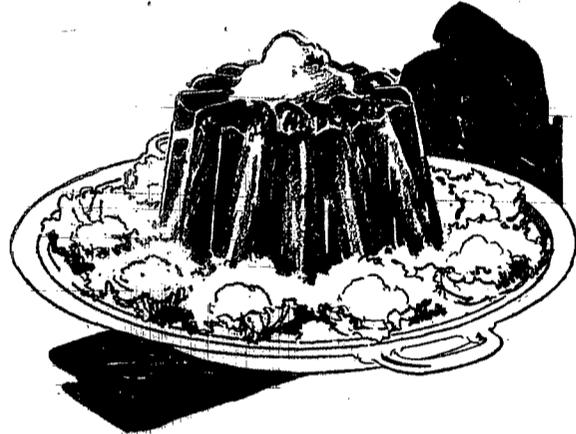
cans are put into a hood, and air is drawn out of the hood, and out of the open cans, thereby creating a vacuum. The cans are sealed securely while they are in this vacuum. Since there is practically no air remaining in the sealed vacuum packed can, it is impossible for oxygen to reach the coffee.

Secrets of Success

The gas and aroma of the coffee fill that part of the can that was emptied of air, and accordingly the vacuum packed coffee remains surrounded only by its own aroma. Therefore, it keeps its flavor and freshness indefinitely. Coffee that was packed eleven years ago in a vacuum packed can was recently tested out by experts and was pronounced as good, as fresh and as aromatic as freshly roasted coffee. Many of the best coffee roasters now use this method of packing so that they can be assured that their produce reaches you absolutely fresh.

When you get home with your can of vacuum packed coffee, after the can has once been opened, keep the contents as nearly air-tight as possible.

Here are a few hints for making good coffee: keep your coffee pot clean and absolutely free from all brown sediment; use coarsely ground coffee for boiling, finely ground coffee for percolating, and pulverized coffee for tricolator or drip pots.



Make Them Pretty

DO your summer menus look tempting? The appeal to the eye is an important appetite appeal, especially on hot, jaded days.

One sure way of gaining inviting variety in your menus is to serve your vegetables and fruits in attractive molds. When the thermometer soars, try the following recipes:

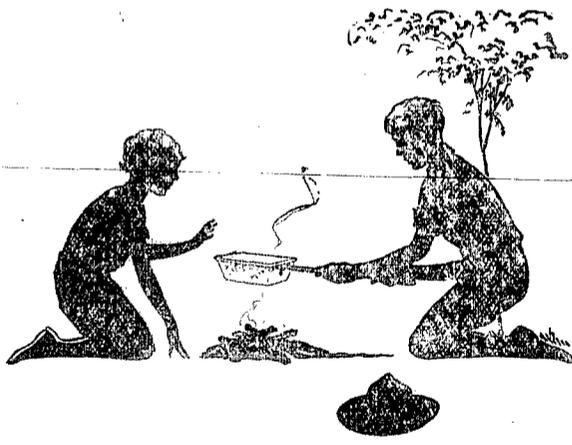
Delicious Molded Salads

Jellied Asparagus and Pepper Salad: To the juice from one can asparagus tips add enough water to make one cup of liquid. Add one bay leaf and one sprig of celery tops, and boil three minutes. Strain and add one tablespoon gelatin softened in a little cold water, and stir until dissolved. Add one and one-half green peppers, finely diced, one diced boiled carrot, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Arrange asparagus

tips, tip end down, around the edge of a fluted mold, so that when it is unmolded, the tips will be up. Pour gelatin mixture in the center and chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Molded Cream Cheese and Fruit Salad: Soak one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water, and then dissolve in two tablespoons hot milk. Add two cream cheeses, mashed and seasoned with one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Fold in one cup of heavy cream, whipped. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Drain one can of fruits for Salads and chill. When ready to serve, unmold the cheese ring on a large serving plate. Fill the center cavity with the fruit and pour over it French dressing. Garnish the edges with small lettuce leaves, each holding a spoonful of mint jelly.

Pop! Pop! Pop!



THERE are plenty of times in summer, as well as in winter, when you want to pop corn. Outdoors, over the glowing coals of picnic fire, popping corn is a well liked diversion. Never do the puffy, snowy kernels taste better than when you eat them in the woods, or by a stream, as evening falls, and you can be sure of keeping your corn dry by taking along the kind that comes in cans. For there must be no hard centers to the popped corn, and no kernels that refuse to pop. When you start to pop corn, you want it all to pop.

Must Be Dependable

Pop corn must be absolutely dependable, or any pop corn party is doomed to be a failure. If the pop corn that you carry along to pop

over the picnic fire or pop at home has not been kept absolutely dry, many of its kernels may reward toasting with only a faint and ineffectual hiss. The canned variety remains absolutely free from moisture until the can is opened. If you put it into your popper it rewards your efforts with good resounding pops, and you soon have a mound of light, fluffy pop corn, to eat hot with butter and salt, or to use in some recipe like the following:

Chocolate Popcorn: Boil together one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, one and one-half tablespoons butter, one square of unsweetened chocolate and three tablespoons of water. When the mixture spins a long thread, pour it while hot, over three quarts of freshly popped corn. Stir until all of the kernels are coated.

MR. HOOVER ACCEPTS

The following from The Nation, a magazine dealing largely with the very important news of the day in an editorial manner, carried an editorial in its issue of August 22, which a friend suggests would be of interest to our readers. It follows:

"As a bit of self-revelation Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance was highly successful. It paints him just as he is—his ambitions, his desires, his limitations, his absence of true vision except as to material things. Though it is by no means a masterly presentation, the sentences and arguments move and there are passages that have power, as when Mr. Hoover portrays the joyous America he thinks this country is and the ideal of prosperity—of a country with poverty abolished—that he has for it. But for the rest, it is the same old republican stuff. The Hoover who came back from Europe in 1919 on fire with the Wilsonian doctrines; who in 1918 begged his fellow countrymen to vote in a democratic house; who wanted a new world through the League of Nations and a new brotherhood to rescue humanity from an abyss at the edge of which it stood is now finally dead and buried. So far as the sentiments go, a Willis, a Curtis, or even a Smoot might have voiced them, or any other republican hack. No one can doubt now Hoover's regularity or his party subservience. Republican smugness, self-compacency, self-satisfaction, self-righteousness appear in every line.

He is not merely content with praises, to the skies and claiming far more than can in honesty be asked for them. He credits the republican party with all the progress that science and invention and modern business have made for the country in the last ten years. He is lost in admiration of our radios and our automobiles and what electricity has done for the housewife; (and so he goes on thru a list of other improvements that have been worked out and sold on the installment plan in these times of prosperity since Harding was elected.)

"He wants to help the farmer and is willing to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in the forlorn hope of rebuilding our interior canal and river system so as to make them competitors of the railroads.

"As for prohibition he is as mealy-mouthed as the average politician, and repeats that it is a great social experiment and declares that the constitution cannot be nullified, and yet gives no positive assurance that

he will end the rule of politics, favoritism and corruption in the enforcement of prohibition, of which he has been a close-range eye witness since he entered the cabinet. In other words, this is the plea of a mining engineer turned politician. It is not the product of a statesman of first rank.

Speaking of corruption, Mr. Hoover denounces it in the usual glittering generalities and scolds the people for their indifference. But he highly lauds the Harding and Coolidge administrations and never once refers to the dastardly record of the former, we cannot believe that this is anything more than the usual braying of the politician in search of votes.

"As for protection, he goes the whole hog. He endorses the utter selfishness of this policy while exulting in the unselfishness of the United States. He applauds the reactionary conservatism of his own labor leaders and shows once more all the bitterness against socialists and other 'would be reformers' that have marked his attitude since he returned from Europe. He lays responsibility for all the ills of Europe not upon the capitalistic governments which put Europe into war, but upon the socialistic governments which kept it from collapsing after it was over. Finally he declares: 'With impressive proof on all sides of magnificent progress no one can rightly deny the fundamental correctness of our economic system.' Let us be among the first to reply that in our judgment our magnificent industrial progress proves nothing of the kind.

"We see not one word in this speech complete opposition to the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency. No amount of rejoicing in our material welfare or of further economic favors could make us support a man who enthusiastically indorses the administration of Calvin Coolidge, declares that he has left an imprint of rectitude and statesmanship upon the history of our country, and says that he will chart his course upon that of his chief. Nor will The Nation ever by as much as one word aid the candidacy of this renegade Quaker who, while saying that he is possessed of a deep passion for peace, also declares for great armaments and asserts that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom—and that is preparedness of defense. These were precisely the words of the Kaiser before the war, voiced with equal earnestness and equal sincerity."

LA FOLLETTE NEVER BETTER

O'Neill, Nebraska, August 23.—To the Editor of The World-Herald: I have just finished reading the great speech of Governor Smith, it is the most progressive speech of acceptance ever delivered by a presidential candidate in this country. I had hoped for big things for Smith but he has gone even beyond my fondest expectations. As everybody knows I have been for a quarter of a century a booster for grand old Bob LaFollette. But LaFollette in his best days never delivered anything more progressive than the speech of Governor Smith. He is with us absolutely on the question of farm relief. Hoover is absolutely, hopelessly against us.

Then comes the big question of all insofar as all the people of the United States are concerned. The question of farm relief interests most those of

us who live in the corn and wheat belt. But the question of whether private corporations or the nation and the states shall own our great water powers involves every citizen of the republic. Our great senator, George W. Norris, in a recent article in the magazine known as "Plain Talk", has published the ablest argument that I ever read on electrical power. He shows how on every farm in the United States the people could have electric lights, power to wash, to iron the clothes, to churn, chop feed and many other things. That is a matter that I have been urging for 20 years but without any such knowledge as Senator Norris, has acquired while fighting to save Muscle Shoals for the people.

Governor Smith's speech of acceptance fully agrees with this article of Senator Norris. Hoover, of course, is absolutely against public ownership of water power. He stands with Coolidge, who vetoed the Muscle Shoals bills. And Coolidge did it in a cowardly manner. Congress having adjourned he simply held it in his pocket and gave it what is called the "pocket veto." If the bill had been a few days earlier then his veto would have to be by a message to congress and in that he would have had to tell why he and Hoover and Mellon are against the ownership of these water powers by the people. Of course, Hoover is willing that a dam shall be built on the Colorado river and to be known as the Boulder dam. But Hoover wants private corporations to develop the electric energy and to sell it at their own price to the people in California, Arizona and other states. Smith wants the people to own and develop and distribute this water power. Upon this question, the greatest of all, I cannot understand why any follower of Bob LaFollette could vote for Hoover.

To illustrate just what this gang are doing to the people. And by this Mellon, let me give you an illustration. Not something that is politics or into the future but what is happening at the very moment I write this letter. Under this Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon crowd they are selling electricity to the Alabama Power Company at Muscle Shoals. And what are the people surrounding the territory about Muscle Shoals paying for it? Well, here are the plain undeniable facts that can be proved by the records. Now here they are and it would shock many of you: Where the government gets for a certain quantity of electricity one dollar from the Alabama Power Company, that company sells the same electricity to the people for \$48.32. I just wonder how many people who get to know these actual facts will vote for Hoover, Mellon, Coolidge and the water power trust.

M. F. HARRINGTON.

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

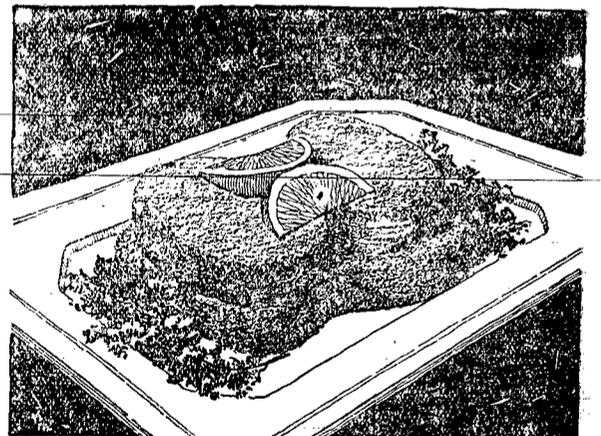
Why not move to the alfalfa, instead of shipping the alfalfa to you? IT'S CHEAPER!

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

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

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

Fish For Breakfast



THEY say that you can't have your cake and eat it, but you have no desire to keep it, and you are very eager to eat it, when you can get it in the form of fish cakes with so little trouble out of a can.

Although you may be miles removed from river or ocean, and years away from your last fishing trip, the finest catch of the sea can be served at your breakfast table. Here are some new fish breakfast dishes and some old favorites which will lend a grateful variety to your breakfast menus.

Some Delicious Recipes

Codfish Cakes: There never has been a more popular breakfast dish

than codfish cakes. And there never was an easier dish to prepare. For codfish cakes can now be bought in ready-to-fry form, and there is no need for soaking and picking over the fish, or for cooking potatoes. Just open a can of prepared codfish cakes, shape into cakes or balls, and drop them into a pan of smoking hot fat. When brown and crisp serve on hot plates.

Clam Cakes: Clam cakes will be a new treat to most families. They come ready to fry, as do codfish cakes, and are just as easy to prepare. They are sure to have an unusual appeal to all who like clams. Take the clam cakes from the can, pat them out and fry in fat that is piping hot. Serve as soon as they are brown and crisp.

The DAIRY

LEGUME HAY IS BEST FOR COWS

When the chemist analyzes a feed he finds water, fat, ash, carbohydrates, and protein which are useful to the dairy cow in her feed ration says a circular, "Feeding Dairy Cows," by R. B. Becker, P. C. McGilliard, and John W. Boher, of the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Proteins are needed for growth. They enter into the composition of muscle, bone, and body fluids, maintain the body, are used in developing the body of the baby calf, and make milk proteins.

Ash or mineral compounds, lime phosphates, and common salt, are in the blood and digestive juices. They maintain the skeleton, and especially make the ash in the milk. Fats, sugars, and starches are burned in the body to provide heat and energy or are used to build body fat, butterfat, and milk sugar.

Some crude fiber is necessary to give a limited amount of bulk to the feed, and to aid in digestion. However, feeds that contain too large amounts of crude fiber are usually not desirable in dairy rations under average conditions, because more energy is used in digesting a pound of crude fiber in the body than a cow gets from this material after it is digested, it continues.

Feeds commonly used for dairy cows divide themselves naturally into six general classes, such as legume hays, grass hays, farm grains, and oil seed, succulent feeds and pasture crops, milling by-products, and miscellaneous feeds.

If a cow is to be given only a single feed, she will thrive longer and produce more milk and butterfat on a legume hay alone than on any other one thing. It is impossible to even have a cow survive for a long period of time when fed straw or cottonseed hulls alone, or on a ration consisting solely of grains. Even alfalfa hay is too bulky to enable the cow to produce a great amount of milk.

In general, roughages are the main source of lime in the rations of milk cows. Roughages are relatively high in crude fiber and on this account yield less total digestible nutrients than do farm grains. Roughages as a whole are low in phosphates which are needed for bone, blood, and milk, though legume hays contain more than twice the amounts found in grass hays.

Individual Feed Record Will Determine Profit

Feeding, more than anything else, determines the profit a cow makes. The average cow is fed carelessly. Too often the farmer feeds the same amount to each animal. A cow cannot produce the greatest amount of milk if it is possible for her to produce and do it profitably unless the amount of grain fed her is enough to first meet her bodily needs with enough extra to make the highest yield of milk she is capable of giving.

Increased profits of from 25 to 100 per cent can be secured by any farmer who will adopt the simple method of feeding each of his cows according to her individual production. This means weighing each cow's daily milk production two successive days each month, and then feeding each individual cow a pound of good grain feed each day for every two and one-half to three pounds of milk she produces, if she is of the Jersey or Guernsey breed, and a pound of grain for every three and one-half to four pounds if she is of the Holstein breed.

Feeding Good Cows Grain as Pasture Is Insufficient

"Grass alone is not enough," declares A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin Herd Improvement associations, speaking in terms of summer milk production in Wisconsin.

While a firm believer in the fact that it pays to feed grain to good cows, whatever the pasture conditions are, Cramer insists that this season, with pastures being unusually short, many Wisconsin dairy cows will not receive sufficient nutrients to maintain milk production and body flesh, unless their pasturage is supplemented with grain.

A ration containing about 50 to 75 per cent corn, oats, barley, or hominy will help to maintain the physical condition of our cows, he says. Grass alone will furnish milk, but how long will this heavy milk flow last, without some grain feed to help keep it up, and to hold some of that body weight on our cows? he asks.

To the doubtful one, he suggests trying grain feeding on one or two cows to learn if it pays.

Silage From Grains

It is fast becoming common practice to use small grains in the making of silage. Any of the small grains may be put into the silo alone or mixed with other crops. Peas and oats form a popular mixture in certain sections of the country. This crop should be cut when the kernel is in the dough stage, also cut fine and packed firmly in the silo. Silage from small grains is usually inferior to that of corn silage, but superior to legume silage.

Herring With "Onion" Proved Costly Snack

The popularity and high cost of Dutch bulbs in this country recalls a story about their introduction into Holland. Staid old Holland was as excited as the New York stock market on a busy day and rare bulbs, brought in from the Far East for propagating, were bid up to sky high figures by the rival merchants.

Thus it happened that a sailor, having tipped a merchant about a valuable cargo just in from the Orient, was awarded a red herring for his trouble and as he left the store, noted a nice fat onion on the counter and took it along with him.

Sitting on a coil of rope at the dock a little later, he had just consumed his herring and onion when he was pounced upon by the irate merchant and a squad of Dutch police, for the onion taken by the unucky sailor was not an onion but a Semper Augustus bulb, valued at \$1,500, American money. The sailor received a jail sentence of several months as the result of a felony charge lodged against him by the outraged merchant.

Depths of Meanness Revealed by Wills

Vindictive will making on the part of husbands, which lawmakers are seeking to render illegal, says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, is an unenviable example of carrying matrimonial differences to the other side of the grave, but it is far from uncommon.

Not long ago a wealthy commercial magnate, after deliberately leading his wife to believe herself his sole legatee, left her one shilling, and bequeathed \$360,000 to others, including a servant she disliked. Another man left all his money to his wife, but on condition that she should forfeit \$1,000 every time she appeared in public without a veil, while on remarriage she was to forfeit all.

A Nottingham man who two years ago bequeathed a halfpenny to each of his family just missed the record in testamentary meanness, which belongs to the testator who left his wife a farthing, with instructions that the coin should be forwarded to her in an unstamped envelope.

Compass Inventor Unknown

The origin of the compass has been attributed—consequently to the Chinese, Arabs, Greeks and Etruscans, but it is not absolutely certain how far these accounts are correct. The invention of the compass was partly due to the discovery that a lodestone or a piece of iron which has been touched by a lodestone will direct itself to a point in a northern or southern position, depending on its position north or south of the equator. It is not known when and by whom the first magnet was discovered. The first scientific work on the laws of magnets was done by William Gilbert (1540-1603), who published his researches in his book "De Magnete."

Whale Hearty Feeder

The sperm whale has a large cavity in its head filled with sperm oil. Unlike its Greenland cousin, the sperm whale feeds on large ocean denizens, pursuing an octopus for a main course and consuming a five-foot fish for dessert. Although the Greenland whale possesses a cavernous mouth in which Herman Melville said four people could play cards, it lives on minute sea life which get caught in the "whiskers" it wears in the roof of its mouth—the same "whiskers" that supply whalebone.

Birds Keep Down Flies

It is claimed that the cultivation of birds will prove a very decided check on the fly population. The black-capped Wilson's flycatcher has been known to catch about 2,000 green flies from the rose trees of a greenhouse in a few hours. The wren, it seems, is perpetually eating, as are many of the other birds. One observer states he has seen the fussy little motherly wren feed her young 86 times in an hour. The insects and insects' eggs that she cleans out in such feedings are inestimable.

The Way It Sounded

A Sunday school teacher asked this question: "From what was Adam created?" Answer was "Dust of the earth." "Now," she said, "who can tell me about Eve?" Little Alice, seven years old, didn't remember, but the children back of her were frantically whispering, "Rib a Adam, rib a Adam!" Little Alice raised her hand also, and the teacher said: "Well, Alice, you may tell." The child replied: "The rim of a hat."

Hopeless

Nonsupport is the eternal problem of the divorce court and, like love itself, forever old and forever new. Los Angeles listened to a new version the other day when a colored couple appeared on the age-old charge.

There was much arguing pro and con, but Mandy won her case when she summed up the whole situation by stating: "Yo' honor, dat nigguh ob mine am so shiftless he can't find enough washin' to keep me busy!"

What Women Would Know

Every woman probably wants to learn what all other women find wrong with their marriage, thinks a medical authority of note, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

FARM POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Drugs, no matter how impressive their labels, are of no value in controlling coccidiosis, chick disease that is fully as bad as it sounds.

The poultrymen who regularly every spring lose chicks from this disease might better put their faith in inexpensive sanitation methods and the feeding of milk to control coccidiosis, according to extension poultry specialists at the Ohio State university.

Scientists at the University of California tried these medicines to control coccidiosis: Hydrochloric acid, catechu, a mixture of bichloride of mercury and sulpho-carbols, potassium dichromate, powdered-ipeacac and-bismuth subnitrate. None of the drugs was effective.

"The disease can be controlled," the Ohio specialists say, "by sanitation and by liberal feeding of milk. The milk helps by producing acidity in the ceca and by stimulating rapid growth. The mash recommended by the University of California is this: Forty pounds of dry skim milk, 10 pounds of wheat bran, 30 pounds of yellow corn meal, 20 pounds of ground oats or barley.

"Start feeding this mash as soon as the presence of the disease is determined. Keep the mash constantly before the chicks in hoppers. The essential thing is to get sufficient milk into the chick and to keep the house and surroundings absolutely clean.

"Sick chicks should immediately be separated from healthy ones. Burn the dead ones."

More Than One Culling Is Essential in Year

Culling hens is the process of removing from the flock the undesirable, the object being to increase the average egg production of the flock and to retain for breeding purposes those hens which possess superior qualities. While the term culling is usually applied to hens during their laying period, successful poultrymen are constantly employing a system of culling, including the eggs selected for incubation, the young stock at broiler size, the pullets just before they go into their winter laying quarters, and the males used as breeders. The greatest emphasis in the past has been placed on the laying flock on the basis that the best producers in the past will naturally be the best producers in the future.

The first requirement for successful culling is the treatment of the flock prior to the culling process. Obviously good hens will appear as culls if they have not received proper rations or care. The most expert will be helpless in determining the relative value of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactory laying rations in adequate amounts.

Egg-Laying Difficulty Is Very Easily Cured

It often happens that a hen has difficulty in laying an egg—probably a particularly large double-yolked one. Such a bird is easily detected. Not only is she to be seen visiting the nest again and again without effect, but she is visibly ill at ease, crouching about with tail down and a generally woe-begone appearance. The quickest way to relieve her is to give her two teaspoonfuls of castor oil (by means of a clean fountain-pen filler), and immediately after to pour into the vent two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. This will inevitably result in the egg being passed within an hour or so.

Like Old Roosts

Pullets learn to like their roosts in the colony houses and fruit trees. After they have been housed for several weeks the weather may be warm and sunshiny, and there is a great temptation to turn out the flock for a few more days of exercise on the range. If this is done, and the pullets have any way of returning to their old roosts, they are apt to leave the laying house some evening, and it is a most discouraging job picking them from the trees.

Corn Is Important

Good yellow corn is very important in mash and scratch feed. Difficulties experienced with coarsely cracked grains have caused some people to not use it as much as would otherwise be the case. When corn is cracked, it should be sifted and the finer parts put into the mash. The remainder should then be used as scratch grain. If fine parts of cracked grain are not fed in the mash, it will not be eaten and will mold on the floors and other damp places.

Sun Saps Pep

Exposure to the sun turns white plumage yellow, bleaches yellow and buff plumage, robs black feathers of their luster and turns them brown. The sun which puts life into chickens, if given in continuous doses saps their pep and stunts their growth. Ducks suffer even more. Poults wilt. Whether it be a shelter of branches or bur-lap, or the living shade of bushes and trees, give the poultry a hiding place from the hot sun during the summer season.

POULTRY

DOSING FAILS TO DESTROY VERMIN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many farmers and poultrymen have believed it possible that certain chemicals administered as medicine or mixed with feed or water may protect their animals from external parasites. Ignorant and unscrupulous dealers, particularly in the poultry business, have played on this belief. The prevailing idea is that the material is taken up by the blood and then excreted on the surface. Many believe that the parasites are either poisoned in this way, or else that a condition is induced which makes the fowl displeasing to its parasites and causes them to leave. Vendors of nostrums have sold liquids, tablets and powders for use in this way. The insecticide authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture have issued warnings against these remedies, and in many cases have forced the makers to cease advertising and selling the frauds.

In Technical Bulletin 60-T, "Ineffectiveness of Internal Medication of Poultry for the Control of External Parasites," just off the press, departmental investigators give the results of experiments on which they based their opposition to this fakery. In approximately 50 tests of the preparations advertised none showed any indications of value against the common external parasites with which the hens were infested. Lice and mites thrived and multiplied as they might have been expected to do if the "medicine" had not been administered. These tests were the basis of the campaign against the fakery.

In addition, the department carried out tests with a considerable number of other chemicals in addition to those revealed by analysis of these "vermin eradicators." Chemicals tested included magnesium sulphate or epsom salt, sodium carbonate, naphthalene, calcium thiosulphate, calcium sulphide, magnesium oxide, sodium sulphate, potassium nitrate, ferric oxide, ferric sulphate, ferrous sulphate, potassium tellurate, potassium tellurite, diethyl diselenide, sodium nitrate, tartar emetic, potassium iodide, sulphur flowers, capselum, gentian, ginger, fenugreek, garlic, camphor, powdered tobacco, quinine, nux vomica, and others.

In no case was there conclusive evidence of any benefit from dosage. The ticks, lice, mites, and fleas were not eradicated. Furthermore, there is grave danger in giving certain internal medicaments to healthy fowls, as their vitality may be decreased to such an extent that the parasites find them an easier prey than they would have been had no doses been administered.

The conclusion of the investigators is that "the use of internal medications against external parasites is detrimental to the poultry industry in that it not only involves useless expenditures but allows the parasites to continue their ravages when they might be destroyed by recognized methods."

Poultry raisers who desire to review for themselves the evidence against the nostrums may obtain Technical Bulletin 60-T free, while the supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poultry Hints

Keep the pullets growing if they are to produce winter eggs. This means keeping the mash hoppers filled.

More profitable summer egg production will be obtained in flocks that are given continual access to grain and mash rations.

If shade is provided for the poultry a mash hopper should be placed within easy reach. The birds will range during the morning and late afternoon.

When new oats and wheat arrive from the threshing machine there is always a temptation to overfeed the birds on the new grains before getting them used to them. This practice often results in heavy losses.

Chickens appreciate good shade and fresh water this time of the year.

Sweet or sour skim milk brings big returns when fed to either young or old poultry.

Feed mash to hens right through the summer. It will increase the egg production and profit.

Baby chicks are so tiny and the new brooder house looks so big that before we realize what has happened, the chicks are crowded.

There seems to be direct connection between empty feed hoppers and small eggs as well as in getting them from pullets hatched from small eggs. No matter how clean and fresh these small eggs are they will be graded as number two.

Confine broody hens the first night they stay on the nest. Have a broody coop with a slat or wire bottom, located in a shady place. Have dry mash, milk and water before them and once a day give one ounce of dry mash moistened with milk.

Never Can Live Down That Fatal Faux Pas

Of course, I shall have to leave town and attempt to begin all over again where my past is unknown. I cannot remain here, where my business associates eye me pityingly, knowing that the new sales manager, Mr. Goomis, has given me to understand that my time is up at the end of the month. And what I did seemed, at the time, so venial!

My blunder occurred at a little dinner given by the sales force in honor of Mr. Goomis. All had gone pleasantly enough; Mr. Goomis, who sat at my right, seemed to take a particular interest in me. And when, in response to the general demand, he rose to "say a few words," I sank back contentedly enough, certainly with no presentiment of disaster. It is true I had drunk a good deal; but my nerves were steady, I knew what I was about, and except for a slight feeling of unusual vigor, possibly of daring, I was quite normal. Even now I cannot account for that fatal faux pas.

I only know that when Goomis, after the usual apology for his lack of forensic ability, cleared his throat and began: "That reminds me of the story of the Scotchman who took his wife for an airplane ride—now stop me if you've heard this one—"

I stopped him!—Kansas City Times.

Human Body Depends on Toe for Balance

The most perfectly formed feet are found among savages. Civilization tends to compress the feet, spoiling the shape of the toes and in many cases actually deforming them. Originally intended to be used as a sort of second set of fingers, the toes still play a prominent part in the lives of many natives. Indian craftsmen, for instance, hold a tool between their toes with an ease almost equal to handling it. Amongst the more advanced peoples, however, this use of the toes is completely obsolete, and in another hundred years our toes may be out of work. In the meantime, however, we must certainly have a use, though limited, for our toes. On them we largely depend for the balance of our bodies, the spring of our walk. If we were toeless, every step would be a jar. For cycling, football, dancing, to name but three instances, toes are practically essential. In them we carry about with us a sliding lever more delicate than any science could devise, which helps us to keep our balance. Decidedly, we cannot yet afford to dispense with our toes.

The Woad Makers

The ancient Britons, we are told, dyed themselves blue with woad. The manufacture of dye from woad is still carried on, although it is not used for its original purpose.

Huge, cumbersome wooden rollers drawn by horses are used to crush the plant, and in the village of Parson Drove, in the Fen country, a woad mill is still in seasonal use, its processes probably differing little from those of two thousand years ago.

Woad has its uses in newer industries, and for certain purposes its value still remains superior to all modern substitutes.—London Mail.

Feathered Dustbins

Would you care for a vulture in place of your dustbin? In Tibet, where there are no modern facilities for getting rid of refuse such as are afforded in this country, vultures are used for this purpose.

The lamas make a practice of trapping the cionerous or black vultures and fastening a long rope to the bird's leg. The other end of the rope is attached to a peg driven in the ground, and each bird is provided with a big rock on which to perch. Garbage is strewn around it, and the scavenging birds feed on this and quickly clear it away.

Novel Tadpole Test

Hot water causes female tadpoles to turn into males if they are kept in it too long. A scientist kept two sets of tadpoles from the egg stage until he was able to determine their sex.

In one set, in which the temperature of the water was natural, the sex ratio was normal, about 100 females to 96 males. In the other set the temperature of the water was jumped suddenly to nearly 90 degrees Fahrenheit when the tadpoles were five weeks old. The sex glands of the females in this set gradually assumed a masculine character, and the frogs emerged as males.

Sea Rarely Traversed

There are great spots in the Indian ocean that are never traversed. Take a map and draw a line from Freemantle to Colombo; draw another line from Freemantle to Durban. These represent the "lanes" of ocean traffic. Study the resulting triangle and try, if you can, to imagine its utter loneliness. Thousands of square miles of trackless ocean lie there—ocean where, since the beginning of the world, only an occasional stray keel has rippled the surface. In that great watery desert a derelict ship might drift for years.

Among Life's Best

Good manners, good breeding and refinement are seen by a social authority as among the most beautiful and useful and worth-while things in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRY COWS ARE ROUGHAGE EATERS

Certain writers on economic problems state that in the future farm animals must more and more depend on roughage and the by-products of grain that are not suitable for human food. They say that this necessity will arise to supply food for the rapidly increasing numbers in the world's population. Whether this condition ever does come or not, we do know that the grain is the expensive part of the cow's ration, and the more nearly roughage can be made to supply the feed, the cheaper will milk and milk products be produced, writes W. H. Woodley, extension dairyman, college of agriculture, University of Arkansas. Grains, high in protein content, are especially expensive.

The farmer is fortunate in that he can raise a roughage that is high in protein and supply this much needed milk producing element in hay cheaper than he can buy it in grain. There is probably no section where some kind of legume hay cannot be raised. An acre of land that will produce two tons of soy bean hay yields three times the digestible protein that the same acre will produce in corn (ears and stover) and five times more than prairie or other grass hays can be raised. It yields about the same amount of total digestible nutrients as the acre of corn, and twice the amount in prairie or grass hay. So to the cow it is both hay and grain.

The milk cow with her four stomachs and her ability to consume about five times as much feed as the horse, is essentially a roughage animal, and can only do her best work, and do it most economically when she is supplied with all the roughage such as mentioned above, that she will consume.

A farmer can buy good grain in the market and the kind that he wants, but even if it was as economic to do so, he can seldom find hay of the quality and kind that it is best to feed, so in self-defense he must raise it.

Homemade Fly Spray Is Beneficial in Summer

Most owners of small herds will prefer to buy a prepared fly spray, but others prefer to mix their own. The following ingredients can be purchased at any good drug store and have been used successfully by the Iowa experiment station:

Coal-tar dip, 4 1/2 quarts; fish oil, 4 1/2 quarts; coal oil, 3 quarts; whale oil, 8 quarts; oil of tar, 1 1/2 quarts; laundry soap, 3 bars.

In preparing the spray, the three bars of soap should be dissolved in warm water. Then the other ingredients can be added separately and enough water added to bring the total amount up to thirty gallons.

This spray, like others, is most effective for a few hours after using. It has a pronounced odor which aids it as a fly repellent, but it does not seem to affect the milk unless some drops in the utensils. The oil in the spray collects dirt but most of this will wash out when the cows are out in the rain.

Lack of Proper Feeding Accountable for Losses

There is plenty of good authority for the statement that one-third of our dairy cows are unprofitable, one-third just about break even and the remaining third only are profitable. The situation is accountable in two ways. First, there is lack of proper feeding. A dairy cow must have a properly-balanced ration in order to do her best. Second, there are dairy cows whose breeding is such that they can never be made into profitable producers, no matter how they are fed. Just a glance at some cows will tell any person that they will never be suitable for profitable dairy production, but there are large numbers of the in-between kind that can only be told after they have been tested and fed properly.

Cut Dairy Heifer Cost by Reducing Protein

That tremendous saving in the cost of raising dairy heifers can be made by reducing the amount of protein in the ration heretofore considered the minimum amount necessary for normal growth, has been shown by 12 years of investigation at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Former standards for the minimum amount of protein are really 20 to 60 per cent too high, according to the tests. As protein is the most expensive part of the ration and is usually the part that must be purchased, a tremendous saving can be made on the \$400,000,000 required annually to maintain the present cow population.

Improvement Material

Assuredly, pure-bred bulls must come from an ancestry that has proved to be stronger in production than the grade herds into which they are going. The fact that there were more grade herds in the Iowa cow-testing list than there were pure-bred herds does not prove that farmers must cease to look to pure-bred herds for improvement material, however. In the first place, the highest producing pure-bred herds are seldom put on test in cow-testing associations.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sydow of Wayne and Mrs. John Bose and children of Concord visited at the Carl Wolf home on Thursday and took in the picnic.

Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party of Wayne and Winside ladies with four tables of bridge. Miss Ruth Ringland won the first prize, Mrs. R. E. Gormley the consolation prize and Mrs. B. F. Tillman the guests prize. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Louis Pusel and daughter Dorothy of Fremont are visiting at the Carl Wolf home this week.

Mrs. Ted Nydall who has been sick with the flu is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhoda of Randolph were guests of Chris Hansens on Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Stuart and children of South Sioux City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wagers Thursday.

The Rebekah lodge met Friday night with fifteen members present. Ice cold watermelon furnished a part of the lunch furnished by the lunch committee.

Dr. H. M. McIntyre and son John attended the Catholic church at Carroll Sunday.

The Star held their regular meeting Monday night with fifteen members present. After the regular routine business a social hour was enjoyed with lunch served by a committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson and children visited at the Emil Nygren home at Laurel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson left Friday for a visit with relatives at Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramspott and family of Pender were guests of Ed Karuse Thursday.

Robert and Raymond Wylie spent Sunday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Walthill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and daughter drove to Blair Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lang and daughter of Aurora, Illinois, John Dimmet of Sioux City, Mrs. Elizabeth Rehms and Reuben Swanson of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cramer of Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahl of Chicago visited last week at Fako Waldes and at the home of Mrs. Sophia Gosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druliner of Omaha visited at the Wallace Cadwalader and Rasmus Neilsen homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gormley and two children of North Platte visited from Thursday till Saturday with the former's brother, Dr. R. E. Gormley.

Dr. Andrew Textley of Carroll visited at the Dr. V. L. Slman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Millken of Randolph were guests at Fred Ericson home Thursday.

Miss Esther Hovey of Wessington, South Dakota, arrived Monday for a visit at the G. A. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie, were in Sioux City Monday.

Charles Haynes of Omaha arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the Geo. B. Gordon home.

The ball game Sunday here between Stanton and Winside was won in a closely contested game, only five innings being played on account of the rain, with a score of three to two. Johnson and Meyers were the battery for Winside and Rhacker and Alderman for Stanton. The visitors made three hits and four errors while the locals made five hits and no errors. Stanton and Winside each made a three bagger and Stanton a two base hit. There will be a hard fight on Sunday when Winside meets Wisner on the Wisner grounds.

Meredith Halpin entertained a number of his former school mates at a dinner party at the M. L. Halpin home on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Chris Nelson, Jr. entertained a number of ladies on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sarah Lennin of Monroe and Mrs. Chris Nelson Sr. of Oklae. All but one of the ladies present was a grandmother and the afternoon was spent in talking over the old days. The prize for the oldest grandmother present went to Mrs. S. E. Archer and the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Hans Gotsch. Lunch was served by the hostess.

FARMERS—We can show you what you want in northeastern Nebraska farms. We know real estate, and you will benefit by our experience if you deal with us. All closings given legal attention. **ROPER LOANS**, West Point, Nebraska, adv. A30-21.

Sholes News

Mrs. Mary Swan and son Lester and Allen of Hartington and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Scott and family of Armour, South Dakota, were visitors at the H. W. Burnham home Sunday.

Miss Ethel and Mary Burnham and brother Lennie were business visitors in Yankton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Knog and family of Fort Calhoun were visitors at the Hans and Emil Tietgen homes Saturday.

Mrs. Abbie Kahlin and family and Mrs. Chris Hanson from Coleridge visited at the Madsen home Monday. Herman Ogden went to Omaha Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltz visited with home folks at Newcastle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neuhalfen and son Duane of Coleridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Friedenbach and family Sunday.

Miss Agnes Kenney is visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Whalen are the proud parents of a baby boy. The young man made his appearance August 26, 1928, and is more than welcome for he is the only boy among three sisters.

Hans Tietgen is the owner of a new Chevrolet truck purchased in Sioux City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen visited home folks at Coleridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kersting and son Myron of Sioux City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Friedenbach and family last week. Mr. Kersting is an uncle of Mrs. Friedenbach.

Everybody enjoyed the nice rain Wednesday and Thursday.

The Misses Ethel, Bernice, Velma and Mary Burnham spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May.

Joseph C. Brown was in Sholes on business Wednesday. We understand Mr. Brown has resigned his position in the Sholes school and is going to teach south of Lincoln.

The Burnham sisters and Lennie Burnham motored to Lynch Friday where they secured a rooming and boarding place for Miss Velma who is going to teach in the Lynch schools this coming term.

Mrs. Velma Scott and daughter Florence and son Lloyd of Armour, South Dakota, visited at the H. W. Burnham home Friday and Saturday.

AIDS IN EXTINGUISHING FIRE OF BURNING AUTO

While returning from Norfolk Sunday evening Glen Swanson aided in extinguishing the fire of an automobile on the highway just west of Pilger.

The car, a new Chrysler, apparently had back fired and ignited the gasoline in the carburetor and the whole engine appeared to be a mass of flames as Mr. Swanson drove up.

By applying the loose wet gravel they soon smothered the flames and saved the car from serious damage, it being only slightly scorched.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Harry Springer, a brother of Mrs. Swanson who was visiting with them, were returning from Norfolk and drove the river road because of the rain.

It is believed that the car would have burned in a few minutes as the owner, whose name was not learned, became excited and was at a loss as to what to do. He was able to drive the car to his home in Norfolk as soon as Mr. Swanson returned it. The ignition being late caused it to backfire and ignite the gas, they believed.

THE CORN CROP CONDITION

There has been and yet is a vast amount of uncertainty as to the prospect for corn in this vicinity—and when two small rains came to make a little break in the hot, dry weather, people began to take interest, and the assertions that the corn crop was gone has gradually ceased, and a more cheerful tone is used. The writer has tried to get a few accurate estimates of the crop prospect; and one report is that the crop is very "spotted". One field not so bad another better—and in some fields there is a vast difference in different parts of the field.

A farmer west of Winside and east of Hoskins tells that it is very badly hurt there, saying that they apparently missed some rains that came near them.

North and northwest of Wayne a farmer with 180 acres in corn thinks it will yield 20 bushels, and has hope of 25. A corn farmer in vicinity of Altona is looking for 30 bushels from his farm, but as he frequently harvests a half hundred bushel, he feels that his crop will be far short of what there was promise of a month ago.

Another farmer said much depends on the farmer. Corn on his rented farm is in fine condition, and the next farm badly dried. He said his land had been plowed twice as deep as the neighbor, and that with a clean field,

he thinks made the difference. The general opinion seemed to be that the corn would return from half to two-thirds the normal yield—but that it had looked like a more than normal return a month ago.

LOOKING FOR FEEDERS

Monday evening Andrew Stamm left for the western part of the state, and will stop at Gordon and other points in the range country to see what may be found in the line of good feeders. Mr. Stamm usually feeds several car loads. Owing to the corn crop condition as it appears today, it is possible that there will be less feeding than usual. And still, if the feeders will get busy and care for the corn crop, stalks and all, they might feed more cattle than usual—but it will require more work. If it could be put into silage, the feed value would be great, and if cut and shredded it is good feed.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Home-Coming Sunday, September 2. We have invited the Baptist churches of Carroll and Pilger to unite with us this next Sunday morning and afternoon.

Basket dinner after the morning service in the church dining room. Sermons by visiting pastors. Special music by each of the churches.

All Wayne Baptists are urged to be present and take their places as 'host' to all our visitors. A cordial invitation is extended to all not attending other churches. Come, bring your basket, spend the day with us.

We trust that this experience will enthrall all participants and bespeak for each of the cooperating churches a very successful opening for the fall and winter work.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Afternoon service 2 p. m.

Remember the Sunday school picnic, Friday August 31. Meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.—Bring baskets laden with good things to eat. Place: E. L. Chichester farm.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

The preaching service (German) will start at 10:15 a. m., since the pastor will conduct the service also for Rev. C. F. H. Krueger of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who cannot be present, beginning at 11:15 a. m.

The Luther League will meet at 7:30 p. m. Social committee: Miss Anna Voliers, Gretchen Teckhaus and Henry Brinkman.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at Bressler's park September 6th, at the usual hour.

The Saturday school will start September 8th at 1:30 p. m.

Since the days of vacation are over now, let us start the work with new energy and interest.

You are cordially invited to attend our services.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
Services will be resumed Sunday, September 2.

10 Sunday school. Let every teacher and student be present and on time. A lot depends upon how we begin.

11 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Great Renunciation."

7 Christian Endeavor. All young people of the congregation are expressly invited.

There will be no other evening service.

Regular meeting of the Trustees will be held Monday, September 3, at 7:30 p. m.

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

Divine Worship 11.15 a. m.
Rev. H. A. Teckhaus will deliver the sermon this Sunday.

No choir rehearsal this week. No religious instruction Saturday.

Ladies Aid meets at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, September 6th.

A barrel of fruit jars at the church basement those wishing to get jars can get them there. Can something for Tabitha Orphans Home at Lincoln.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hopmann, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Service in the German language at 10 a. m.

Service in the English language at 11 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
Sunday school session at 10 o'clock.

Our Sunday school has enjoyed an exceptionally fine attendance during the summer months.

Morning worship at 11. Our annual reports will be given at this service also announcements of official

members, committees etc. No evening services will be held in this church next Sunday.

Our annual conference will convene at Kearney September 4-10.

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 where Charles Doering was plaintiff and G. H. Young, et al were defendants, I will, on the 1st day of October, 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 Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) and the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) all in Township Twenty-seven North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$56,983.04 with interest at 10 per cent from July 28th, 1928, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 28th day of August 1928.

A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.

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 where Charles Doering was plaintiff and Charles Phillips, et al were defendants, I will, on the 1st day of October, 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 East half of Section Twenty-six (26) Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$59,427.90 with interest at 7 per cent from July 28th, 1928, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 28th day of August 1928.

A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.

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 where Charles Doering was plaintiff and Charles Phillips, et al were defendants, I will, on the 1st day of October, 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 East half of Section Twenty-six (26) Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$59,427.90 with interest at 7 per cent from July 28th, 1928, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 28th day of August 1928.

A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION.
In the Matter of Nora E. Gaines, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: of Wayne County of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August A. D. 1928, the said Nora E. Gaines, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee, in the City of Norfolk, County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 11th day of September A. D. 1928, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, August 28, 1928.

FORREST LEAR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION.
In the Matter of Lewis M. Gaines Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: of Wayne County of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August A. D. 1928, the said Lewis M. Gaines, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee, in the City of Norfolk, County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 11th day of September A. D. 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, August 29th, 1928.

FORREST LEAR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

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.

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 drinkin' water, free schools, free medical attendance, free libraries and electricity at 5 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. Knecker 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 moh chair," said Mandy.

"But you have only one," persisted Mrs. Knecker.

"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 gentlemuns!"

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.



EARLY PULLETS NEED ATTENTION

"Don't let your early laying pullets get run down in the fall," advise poultrymen of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. "Don't try to get more than a 50 per cent production, but keep the birds in good healthy condition and feed enough to keep them laying steadily."

"Pullets which come into production early (in August or September) have a tendency toward a production slump and a molt when the short days and cool weather hit them. It is very important to maintain their weight; and adding milk, wet mash or providing artificial lights at the proper time will help out in the difficulty."

"Feed plenty of hard grain at night. In the morning, feed in proportion to the way in which the pullets are producing. Probably fifteen pounds for each hundred pullets is enough when they are producing 50 per cent or more and the weather is cold. One of the main points to remember is that if they eat more grain they eat less mash, and it is the mash that contains the animal protein and brings the eggs. However, too much mash will cause a temporary increase in egg yield, with a possible dangerous loss in body weight and later production."

"A pint of cod liver oil in every hundred pounds of mash helps keep the birds in good health during the winter. Good health is one of the big assets to any of the poultry flock and that is why the cod liver oil is worth its trouble and cost."

Lookout for Poultry Worms of Many Kinds
There is no way of estimating the loss to the poultry industry caused by worms of various kinds. That there is a loss cannot be denied and several states are now spending much time in finding a solution for the worm problem.

It may be necessary to kill one of the birds to find whether worms are affecting it. Usually a bird with worms looks pale and thin, has rough feathers, wobbles or sways when it walks, drinks much, eats little and sometimes has diarrhea.

There are many remedies on the market, some to destroy long round worms, others to destroy tape worms. There are also combination remedies that are proving satisfactory. Most of these are individual treatments, but it isn't so hard to do as one might think. The worm medicine may be given at the time the hens are culled. This saves both time and money as it is not necessary to treat the ones that are to be sold. Treatment alone is not enough if the ground is full of worm eggs. Clean ground is necessary or old ground plowed and disinfected.

Average Production of Eggs During the Year
As a matter of fact, there is no record of a hen laying an egg a day for a full year. The standard as laid down by the poultry department of Ohio State university is 160 eggs in 365 days. The state average is about 70 eggs. Of course, some high-grade hens do better. More than one hen on the records of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association has beaten the 300-egg mark in 365 days. But they are not common hens.

Egg production for the average hen is at the lowest point in November, when five eggs for the month is the standard requirement. This standard rises month by month to 21 eggs in April, then falls again.

Flies Carry Infection
Remember that flies carry tapeworm eggs. The only place they can get the eggs is from the droppings of infested birds. It will pay to clean the dropping boards frequently this summer. Keep the houses for the young stock as clean as possible so flies will not be attracted. Do not let the young stock range after the old hens. One cannot expect much profit from pullets which go into the laying house heavily infested with worms of any kind.

Sap on Vitality
Right now is an important time in many respects with both old and young fowls. Hot, sultry summer weather is as much of a sap on the vitality of fowls as it is on the vitality of human beings and animals of all sorts. And this is right at the time when the old fowls are getting ready to molt, while the young stock must be kept growing and in perfect condition so they will be ready for the early shows or for profitable early winter laying.

Season for Guineaes
The best season for raising young guineaes is the hotter part of the summer. As the guinea is a native of a warm country, the young cannot bear much cold or rain, and it takes very careful work to grow young guineaes during a cold season. The chicken hen makes a good foster mother for the young guineaes and a good-sized hen can cover from 18 to 20 eggs. After the young guineaes are hatched, they should be kept in a closed coop until they learn the mother's call.