

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL YEAR GETS UNDER WAY

Maynard Writes of results of Educational Pictures Shown Here Last Year.

FOOTBALL MENTOR FACES TASK

The school year which began in the public schools last week is now well under way, and prospects are favorable for a most successful nine months, with forty-one seniors enrolled, only two less than the largest class ever to graduate from the Wayne school.

Student activity tickets were discussed and the students were offered the option of buying them by paying either \$3 cash or ten cents each week, about 60 per cent paying cash.

New books and supplies have been coming in during the week. Twenty new history maps, completing a set in Prof. Maynard's department, were received. This gives the department a set leading from prehistoric times to the present day.

Two new students, Wm. Steele and James Morris, were enrolled.

Signal drill

Ray Holder, new athletic mentor, is running his pigskin candidates through daily drills, and has already opened up with light scrimmages.

Indications point toward a liberal use of the aerial attack for this season. A number of the lads are getting a turn at the flipping and receiving end of that side of the game.

Prospects are favorable for a good team, although they are not, as yet, making any claims to the championship.

Photoplays in School

Prof. Proctor W. Maynard, in an article published in the recent issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal, offers his solution of the results of the Photoplay study conducted here last year.

According to the article, a very careful record was kept with a view to learning whether or not the showing of these educational pictures is beneficial and, if so, to what extent.

His records are confined principally to the "Gateway to the West" which is analyzed from several angles. Tables are given in an attempt to show the actual results. The manner of arriving at these results are also fully explained.

According to Mr. Maynard's opinion, and according to the summary of the article the pictures are an aid to the class room study, to a large enough degree to warrant their showing in a town large enough to afford the cost or one of 2,000 population.

HOME FROM WYOMING

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews returned from a vacation and business trip to Hildivide, Wyoming, where Mrs. Andrews' daughter Emmie resides, and where Mr. Andrews is holding down a section homestead. They spent several weeks in that country visiting and improving their land holding. Mr. Andrews says that it is a pretty fair farming country and that the farmers there are gathering very fair crops of small grains. The fact that it is a half-hundred miles from a railroad station does not seem to matter so much now in these days of automobiles, and in a land where the moisture is not overly abundant. Miss Lynette Rennick who accompanied them on the trip is remaining there with her sister, Mrs. Ernie Jacobs.

SENATOR JIM REED WILL SPEAK HERE

Public Invited to Come to City Hall and Hear Opening Address of "Al" Smith.

The officers and members of the "Al Smith for President Club" invite the public to the City hall Tuesday evening, the 18th, to listen over radio to the opening campaign speech of Governor Al Smith. Arrangements are being made to have a radio installed there for that evening, and all who care to come are welcome.

Senator Reed Coming

Wayne has been selected as one of the two places to be favored by a speech from Senator James Reed of Missouri, September 29, Senator Reed is one of the speakers of national repute, and perhaps has more calls for a date than any other speaker excepting the candidates. A more definite announcement will be given later.

FLOWERS FOR OUR BAND

All Wayne is proud of the accomplishments of their band, not only as musicians, but as ladies and gentlemen of merit. Stanley Gage the porter who was sent to care for the sleepers in which the band members were housed during their trip to and from Albion, and while there, paid a high tribute to the boys and girls to the conductor McDonald, who runs between Sioux City and Norfolk, and the conductor whispered it to the Democrat, and we are glad to broadcast it to all.

This experienced porter who is constantly busy with such parties, in all parts of the country, from coast to coast, because he is dependable for such a task, said to the conductor "This is the best behaved party it has ever been, his lot to have in his care," and he had conducted college students, and all classes of parties, but not one as genial and well-behaved as the Wayne band.

T. GOSSARD LOSES ARM IN ACCIDENT

Brakeman's Arm Crushed by Moving Cars as He is Making up Train For Run.

Word came to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard Monday of an accident which befell their son Ted, who is employed as brakeman on a line of the Southern Pacific road, with his headquarters at Carlin, Nevada. Last week Wednesday evening while about his duties at Carlin, "making up" train for the night run, the report comes, Ted heard some unusual noise in connection with the cars, and was trying to locate the trouble, he slipped on a piece of iron, and fell between the moving cars in such manner as to have his left arm crushed at the elbow.

The train and crew on which he was employed took him at once to a hospital at Elko, about thirty miles distant, where his injuries were cared for. With word of the accident came an appeal from his wife, for a visit from some of the home relatives, and Mrs. Gossard at once commenced to make arrangements for the trip, and left Tuesday night by auto for Columbus from which point she could get a fast train for most direct connection to Carlin, which, according to the map is not far from the center of the large state of Nevada.

Ted had a host of friends here among the young folks and the railroad men, for he railroaded here for a short time before going west to grow up with the county, and all hope to hear that he is coming along nicely following the operation he had to undergo.

DIFFICULTIES PATCHED UP AND FAMILY REUNITED

After spending a few weeks in the county jail at Center, while his wife was recuperating at a hospital in Yankton, where she was taken because of injuries caused when she was attacked by her husband, the two are again reunited and happy, according to news dispatches.

Henry Poesche beat his wife nearly to insensibility, and was jailed and held pending a filing of complaint as soon as his victim sufficiently recovered.

But when she did recover and was able to leave the hospital, where for several days it was thought she could not live, she demanded that she be given county aid for support, or her meal ticket be released. The county released the assailant.

DISTRICT COURT

A judgement for \$3700 was allowed in the suit of Tobias vs. Baker. The amount of the suit was considerably greater, but was cut \$6,000 by the court before rendering a verdict for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff sought to collect on notes given in a land deal, which the defendant claimed were given under false claims.

Harrison Miller was found guilty of stealing property valued at \$75 and allowed three days in which to ask for a new trial. The penalty will be fixed later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the many floral offerings and the ones who furnished the music.

Mrs. Cora Bressler and Children.

Gates Swing Open, Yesterday, For Large Crowds at Wayne County's Greatest Fair

Exhibits in all Departments are Considered the Largest and Best Ever.

FREE ATTRACTIONS PLEASE ALL

One of the largest crowds of visitors that ever attended the Wayne fair on the opening day, filed through the gates to enjoy the greatest array of exhibits and attractions ever offered for approval here.

In every department of the annual exhibition visitors found a more complete showing, and of higher quality, and were generally pleased with the offering.

Free Attractions Please

The free attractions were of exceptional high quality, with three of the five free acts regarded as the best ever seen at the local fair.

The display of fireworks was much better than even the most enthusiastic had hoped for. The association was complemented for the completeness of this exhibition, and for the way in which they were fired.

Those who saw the opening night's display plan to see the grand display offered for Saturday night.

Fine Exhibits

The exhibits in all departments are of unusual high quality, and are regarded by many as the best shown at any county fair in the state.

The implement display, in which Thompson and Bichel are leading with an implement for every purpose, is interesting because of the many new developments in the line.

Automobile row is made complete with a large showing by all Wayne dealers, and all under one long tent.

The agricultural exhibits are of very fine quality, in spite of the unfavorable season, and the poultry and stock exhibitions are the largest ever brought here.

Art Exhibits

No one should miss the art exhibits. The work of the school children from all parts of the county, is perhaps one of the features of the fair. The effort required to complete this showing of the young folks is worthy of careful study.

It is the result of a great amount of effort by the pupils, teachers and the county superintendent, and is very interesting to all who visit it.

B. W. WRIGHT ADDS RUN TO SCHEDULE

Now Has Three Runs to Norfolk, Sioux City, Wisner and Two to Yankton and Returns.

B. W. Wright, who a month ago announced the addition of a third run between Sioux City and Norfolk, will add another run from here to Yankton, Saturday, giving Wayne people ample connections with every surrounding town and city.

This bus service now makes it possible to make trips to Norfolk, Sioux City, and Wisner at three different times every day. Two trips are offered to Yankton.

The Randolph-Sioux City line is also continued covering the northeast Nebraska territory very well.

The recent addition, Mr. Wright believes, will offer much better service between Yankton and Omaha, and will get him a lot of new business.

They have been well pleased with the patronage of the run which they added between Norfolk and Sioux City some weeks ago, he added, and hope the Yankton run will be as much appreciated.

They hold hope that it will not be necessary to make any changes in the near future, as they believe they have the schedules quite well worked out now.

Getting them lined up has been the result of considerable experimenting and adjusting to find out what suited the greatest number of travelers.

EMERSON MAN INJURED SPINE ON AUTO SEAT

Jerry O'Neil, Emerson, was taken to a Sioux City hospital, suffering from a contusion, which he received when he fell against his automobile seat at Wakefield last Tuesday night.

He fell against the seat in such a manner as to severely bruise his spine and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, where he is reported to be recovering.

DENTISTS MET AT NORFOLK

The Northeast Nebraska Dental association met at Norfolk last week, and reports indicate a most interesting session, with attendance of sixty members. Drs. Casper, McMasters and Young from Wayne were in attendance, and when electing officers, Dr. C. A. McMasters of this city was named as vice-president for the coming year. Dr. Al Burgess of O'Neill was promoted from the vice presidency to the presidency. Dr. Leonard of Columbus was named as secretary. Among the speakers, Dr. R. H. Miller of St. Louis, told of some of the benefits of dentistry to the people of the world. A number of cases were cited where insanity had been cured by extracting the "wisdom" teeth. He also made suggestions as the business methods of the profession and their lack of caution in extending credit. The president and secretary of the state organization were present and spoke on question of interest.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR J. M. BRESSLER

Funeral Services are Held at Wakefield Last Friday for James M. Bressler.

Last week we had a brief mention of the death of one of the early settlers of this county, and below we give a sketch of his life, from data furnished by his brother Anderson Bressler of this place as follows:

James Madison Bressler was born July 27th, 1860, at Fosteria, Blair county, Pennsylvania, and died at his home in Leslie precinct, Wayne county, Nebraska, September 5th, 1928, aged 68 years, 1 month and 9 days. He was a son of Daniel and Mary Ann (Taneyhill) Bressler.

He was married to Cora Glasgow, November 25th, 1890, at Bellwood, Pennsylvania, where he lived until June 1898 when he moved to Wayne county, Nebraska, where he lived until the time of his death.

He leaves surviving him his wife and the following children; Walter S. Bressler of Wayne, Austin G. Bressler of Plum Creek precinct, Louise E. and Ralph B. Bressler at home. One daughter Margaret L. Bressler passed away in infancy. There are six living grand children.

He leaves four brothers and two sisters, they are Rebecca E. Sneath and Frank P. Bressler of Wakefield; John T. Bressler of Wayne; Samuel C. Bressler of Leslie precinct, Miss Hannah M. Bressler and Anderson E. Bressler of Wayne.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Methodist church at Wakefield, the pastor of that church addressing a large audience of his neighbors and friends, of whom he had many, acquired by his industrious, upright and neighborly conduct during the thirty years he was a citizen of the county. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, and held his membership in the camp at Wayne for many years.

Many floral offerings also attested to the high regard in which he was held by the community he had called home for so many years.

C. W. HISCOX TO CONTINUE IN IMPLEMENT BUSINESS

C. W. Hiscox, who has sold the John Deere line here for several years and who has handled other farm implements, will not retire, as was reported last week, but plans to continue to do business in his location on second street.

He has sold the John Deere equipment, he said, and will not handle that line after November 1st, but plans to stay in the implement business and will handle other lines of implements, and will sell repairs, he stated, much as he has in the past.

MRS. A. MINER, PIONEER, DIES AT MISSOURI HOME

A news dispatch in an Omaha paper tells that Mrs. Albert Miner, 80, of Cartersville, Missouri, wife of one of the 13 original settlers of Wayne county, died this week. The family came to a homestead here in 1870 with 12 other families from Illinois. Mr. Miner lost part of his feet by freezing when he and two others, William Hunter and Mr. Allen, were lost in a blizzard in 1873. Mr. Miner was sheriff of the county several terms.

Read the advertisements.

WAYNE WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Phoebe Simonin, 76, Passes at Home of Son in Lincoln Last Wednesday.

RESIDENT OF COUNTY 39 YEARS

Mrs. Phoebe Simonin, who was a resident of Wayne county for thirty-nine years, passed at the home of her son James E. of Lincoln where she had gone for a visit several weeks ago.

Mrs. Simonin became ill a short time after going to Lincoln and failed to recover, largely due to her extreme age.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1852, with her parents she moved to Iowa three years later. From Iowa they moved to Missouri where she grew to womanhood at Alexandria.

In 1876 she was married to J. H. Simonin at Montrose, Iowa, after living at Alexandria for a year they moved to Red Oak, Iowa, from which place they moved to Winslow in 1889. Since that time she had lived in this county.

They purchased a farm home south of Wayne in 1903, where her husband died in 1910.

She was a member of the Methodist church, from which place the last rites were held Saturday, with Rev. A. C. Downing in charge.

She is survived by five children: James E. of Lincoln; Fern of Brookings, South Dakota; Mrs. Mary Philbin, Frank and Walter of Wayne.

Twelve grand-children and five great-grand-children, also survive. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery.

"MOLLIE" ULRICH IN JAIL AGAIN

Recovers From Sudden Attack of Appendicitis Following Removal to Hospital.

"Mollie" Ulrich, who a few weeks ago was arraigned in county court and agreed to plead guilty to charges of harboring escaped prisoners, and was bound over to district court for sentence and paroled out on good behavior, is locked up again.

Breaking his parole, with his wife and five children, the oldest of whom is about 8, he left Wayne just before the convening of court last week.

They returned here the last of the week, after court had adjourned and he was taken into custody. They were unable to find a house that they could rent, he said, although they tried to do so in many places including Norfolk, Pierce, and other towns in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Some citizens are agitating a move to have the custody of the five children, the oldest of whom is about 8, they say, taken from their parents. These citizens say something must be done as the little tots are shamefully neglected.

However, no definite action had been decided upon and nothing more than a discussion of the case has resulted.

Gets Appendicitis

Suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis, under the advice of three doctors Ulrich was taken to the local hospital late Tuesday to undergo an operation.

Once at the clinic he took a sudden turn for the better and left alone for a few minutes he frisked his clothes and escaped, returning voluntarily to the county jail.

STANTON CONCERT BAND WINS FIRST IN CLASS B

The Stanton concert band won first prize, \$300, in class B at the Omaha Bee-News band contest held at that city during the last week.

Bands from many towns in Iowa and Nebraska were entered in this contest, the first sponsored by the Omaha publication.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

The qualifying round for the city championship in golf will be held this week end. All who desire to enter must play their qualifying round before Wednesday evening September 19th and the first round must be completed by Sunday the 23rd. There will be three flights. The championship flight will consist of 16 players and the other flights will be made up according to the entries. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to provide modest prizes for the event.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

P. G. James, Wm. Perdue and Frank Thielman were Sioux City visitors, Sunday.

Miss Rhylis Lewis was a passenger to Carroll Monday morning, going for a visit there with friends.

C. W. Bryan is campaigning along the Burlington this week, and spoke at McCook and Benkleman two evenings this week.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Riese, returned to her home at Winside Monday evening.

Miss Annabelle Davis from Norfolk came Sunday afternoon to visit during fair week at the Ralph Rundell home, a guest of Miss Helen Rundell.

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

"Aunt Lucia," a home talent play, will be presented by the Legion Auxiliary of Wakefield at their auditorium next week. About 80 people will constitute the cast.

Simultaneous with the opening of a new barber shop in Piller prices were cut from 50 and 25 cents to 40 and 20 cent for haircut and shave, respectively, in all the shops.

That was a nice little shower Monday morning, and the cooler breeze which came with it was much appreciated by those who had been sweltering during the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Garden Grove, Iowa, who formerly lived at Carroll a number of years ago, have been here visiting at the home of their son Irwin Jones, and with numerous other relatives and friends. They were also guests at the Cradic Morris home. Friday morning they left for their Iowa home. Mr. Jones told that it seems pretty dry here—and that southern Iowa, where they live, they have had plenty of rain, and that Iowa crops are generally up to average.

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

Mrs. L. Way was a visitor at Sioux City Friday, going over in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine Johnson drove to Omaha Saturday evening, and spent Sunday there visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister.

Mrs. Allensworth of Los Angeles, who has been for some weeks here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Francis, her sister, started on her home trip Saturday morning.

George Perry is dead, says the Seward Independent, but his memory will live long with several people. He bequeathed all of his life's savings to that city according to his last will.

Mrs. Mabel Getys and son from Norfolk visited here Monday afternoon and night at the Clarence Auker home and Tuesday morning went on to Carroll a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank James and family.

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

No irregularities were found in the Stanton county officials' records according to an audit recently completed. The officials were commended for the systematic arrangement of their records, making it possible to quickly complete the audit.

Twenty dollars in cash, a like amount in checks and some suits of clothing were stolen from the Golden Rule store at Bloomfield last week. A man and boy are believed to have committed the thievery, according to evidence of footprints discovered at a window through which they gained entrance.

Geo. Guenther and wife from Hastings are here visiting at the home of their son John and children, on their farm west of Carroll for a short time. Mr. Guenther formerly lived here for a number of years. When asked about crops at his home vicinity, he said that he is not farming out that way, but he could tell that the dry weather had cut the corn crop short; but that they had harvested a very good wheat crop. Mr. G. said that he enjoyed meeting his former friends and neighbors whenever he comes to Wayne county.

Chas. Hiseox and family were Madison visitors last Friday, spending the day with relatives.

George Bressler from O'Neill drove to Wakefield last Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle Jas. M. Bressler.

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

An epidemic of hog cholera is sweeping this corner of the state according to a number of exchanges, reporting losses from this disease among the herds.

A toll bridge is being built across the Missouri at Blair, which will be completed and open for traffic by June 1, it is reported, at which time it is planned to hold a big celebration in honor of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, pioneer settlers of Wayne county, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at Wakefield recently at their home in Wakefield, where a large host of relatives and friends were entertained.

Joe Knibbs from Bloomfield, who attended college here last year was here last week, arranging for a place to stay during the coming school year and is expecting to return next week for the opening of college school year.

Wm. Crossland, after spending a couple of weeks with home folks, went to Lincoln, Monday, where he will attend the state university for the school year. While here on a two week vacation he worked with his father selling trees.

PLAY SAFE AND BE SAFE. Invest your money where you know you will not lose it and where it earns good returns. Funds invested with us are guaranteed by the association and may be withdrawn when needed. **ROPER LOANS, West Point (formerly Dodge) Nebraska.—\$13-2c.**

Louie Vaughn, of Valentine, who formerly lived here, was here the first of the week looking after some interests, he has a number of residence lots in the north end of town. Mr. Vaughn worked for J. H. Wright for a time, and gets a lot of "kick" out of telling about his first job while in the house-moving game.

Clarence Sorensen, who suffered a broken bone in a toe when he dropped a wheel, which he was welding, on it a week ago, says it is not so painful as at first, and gets around quite well again. The injury was very painful for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter spent Sunday with relatives in Platte Center. The corn is looking considerably worse down that way than here, said Mr. Senter, who believes Wayne county is more fortunate than several others in this corner of the state.

FOR SALE—Ranger bicycle, fully equipped, in good condition—Phone 361.—adv.

The last of last week, Mrs. A. M. Helt and daughter Miss Margaret left to visit for a few days at a former home, and some of the places where Miss Helt had taught. Ong, Davenport and other points were visited besides going to various other towns in the southern part of the state. They are returning home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nairn from Boulder, Colorado, who have been visiting among former friends at Carroll and at the Griffith Garwood home the women being sisters, left last Thursday, accompanied by Dr. Geo. Nairn of Warsaw, New York, who had also been visiting here, to go to visit John Nairn, a son at Jersey City, New Jersey. They enjoyed their visit here very much.

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. M13-1f.

Richard L. Metcalfe is one of the brightest and best men Nebraska politics has ever known. A true Christian gentleman, a strict prohibitionist and a square shooter. He heartily endorses Governor Smith and says there is only one thing he differs with Smith. Metcalf is opposed to any change in the Eighteenth amendment but says he grants Smith the right of his own personal opinion. The opinion of either one, elected or defeated will not change the prohibitory law.—Nelligh News.

TANKAGE

We have another carload of tankage coming this week, that we bought at a reduced price.

We believe this is a good time to lay in a supply, as the price is likely to go up. Come in and get quotations.

Remember, we carry a full line of all kinds of feeds, and we can supply your needs.

Bring us your cream, poultry and eggs.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

Mrs. Minnie Baker, who left here about three weeks ago to visit relatives and friends at Sioux City, and see about some business matters at Minneapolis and St. Paul, spent a few days at her old home near Fargo, N. D., with her daughters there. She returned Sunday and will now be found at the French Beauty Parlor, in charge of the beauty work at that place. Mrs. Baker has been engaged in beauty work here much of the time for several years past.

Reynold Anderson of Wakefield, who was one of those who took in the Chicago excursion a week ago Saturday, said that he had a good time, visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Kline, and with his brother-in-law saw the places of interest in the big city by the lake, for it was his first visit there. The train of the Northwestern, he said rolled into the city with 16 coaches filled to the guards. Besides that several other roads from the west brought in like trains.

Good Insurance

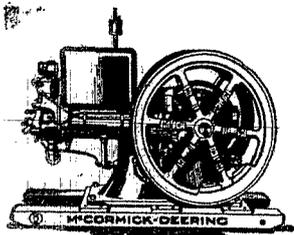
And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

The Greatest Farm Implement Display Ever Shown!

in northeast Nebraska will be on display at Wayne County Fair Sept. 12-13-14-15, by northeast Nebraska's largest implement dealers. It will be worth your time to see this grand assemblage of farm tools in operation.



McCormick-Deering Engines

meet all farm purposes. They represent many features.

- A size for every purpose.
- Removable cylinder head.
- Replaceable cylinder.
- Long connecting rod.
- Enclosed crank case.
- Wico ignition—makes starting easy.
- Fly-ball governor—maintains uniform speed.
- Unusually large, drop-forged steel, crank shaft.
- Extra large main bearings.

Galvanized Copper Alloy Steel Portable Elevator

Ordinary black sheet steel is unsatisfactory for elevators. In the SANDWICH elevator the best open hearth steel, to which copper is added, is used. Copper-alloy steel fights rust and corrosion.

Tilting or swinging hoppers, swivel telescoping discharge spouts and many other features.



The McCormick-Deering Spreader

is a genuine manure spreader, not merely a mechanical unloader. It is full of features from end to end, several of which are protected by patents.

- Roller Bearing equipped.
- Two Steel Beaters with wide spread spiral.
- Six conveyor speeds, controlled by lever.
- Correct Beater arrangement
- Auto drive steering front trucks.

Cream Separators

The McCormick-Deering Ball Bearing cream separator makes child's play out of a man's job, with its exclusive ball bearing features.



- 12 distinctive features.
- Ball bearings.
- Easy turning.
- Slow crank speed.
- Greater capacity.
- Long life.
- Steady running.
- Visible oiling system.
- Improved oiling.
- Easy bowl adjustment.
- Improved tinware.

Corn Pickers

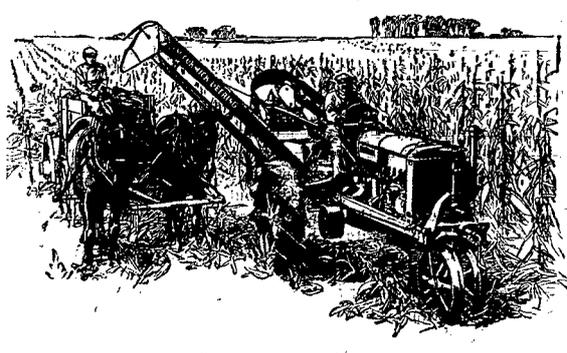
The McCormick-Deering Corn Picker will increase the husking capacity six to ten times.

Generous use of roller bearings makes it pull easy. All shelled corn is delivered into the wagon box. Retarders insure clean husking. A fan blows away all small pieces of husk and silk. It is controlled by one lever. All down or leaning corn can be picked up.

The Farmall Does It All

Power on the draw-bar, belt and power take-off.

- Plows 8 acres a day.
- Lists 20 acres a day with a 2-row lister.
- Cultivates 25 acres a day with a 2-row cultivator.
- Mows 25 acres a day with 7-ft. mower attachment.
- It pulls the binder or picker, and in fact does everything.



Phone 308
Wayne, Nebraska

Thompson & Bichel

Quality and Service
"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

BALLOON DANCE!

Colonial Pavillion
WAYNE
Thursday, Sept. 20

Sponsored by the M. W. A.
Music furnished by
Happy Jack's Orchestra
12 Prizes

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Adam Helewagen and wife from Quincy, Illinois, came Monday evening to visit here at the home of their son, Wm. Heilwagen northeast of town. They have visited here other years, and think the dry weather has set a new low mark for a corn crop in this corner of Nebraska. They have had plenty of rain most of the season in central and northern Illinois and have every prospect for a good crop of corn.

Congressman Shellenberger, state

director of the Izaak Walton league at Hastings Monday night, spoke of the early day game conditions of early days along the Republican. Other speakers helped to make the sessions of the two-day annual session of much interest. And while speaking of that organization and its merits, it might be wise to ask about the chapter at Wayne, and whether or not it is dead, or simply taking a nap.

A Verdigré lad will get an extra month vacation from school as a result of running into an automobile last week. The boy, Bosh Chocholousek, with a pal was running across the street and ran directly into an auto and received a broken leg and other injuries, none of which were serious. He was taken to a local hospital where he was given attention and is reported to be getting along very well. No blame was given the driver of the car.

James Nicholas of Madison, the republican nominee for congress, was a caller at the Democrat office Tuesday, while at Wayne looking after his political fences, in a quiet way. On the back of the ear left on the desk the candidate tells that he has practiced law in this state since 1890, served four years as mayor of Madison, county attorney for Madison

county four years, and a state representative four years. He has been a resident of the district 38 years, and knows its needs, and promises if elected to support and fight for all legislation for the advancement of agriculture.

Albert Saul and family from Burt, South Dakota, are visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska, and were visiting at the home of his uncle, Adam Saul the first of the week. Monday they were at the station with his mother, Mrs. Phil Saul of Burt, who came with them, but was called from here to LeMars, Iowa, to attend the funeral of her uncle. Mr. Albert Saul tells that the corn crop is near a failure in the vicinity of his home, due to drouth, but that oats were a fairly good crop, and rye, of which considerable is grown, yielded well. They were visiting in the south part of the state, and will go from here to visit at Laurel and Coleridge before returning home.

Mrs. Sarah M. Richardson from Patoka, in the southern part of Illinois, was here Tuesday morning on her way to visit at the home of a niece, Mrs. Don Love at Carroll. Mrs. R. said that this country and our black soil looked good to her, and spoke of its apparent fertility. In her part of Illinois the soil is thin, and of a light color, and underlaid with a hardpan to such an extent that it cannot well be drained in a wet season nor can they fight any drouth successfully. Fruit is one of their principal crops; the dairying is a great industry, and Chicago, the far away, is their chief market for the milk. The fruit is now mostly sold in the tree and packed and sent to different markets. The fruit crop is not up to normal there this season, she added.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Wayne, October 20. Age 18-45. Men-women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-VE, Washington, D. C.—adv S13-1t.

FAMILY GATHERING AT LINCOLN
Last week from Wayne went Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alvers and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, and from Norfolk Verne Fisher and family, and from Wymore Mr. and Mrs. Jones, to the W. L. Fisher home, making a complete reunion of the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Then besides visiting home folks they all attended the state fair at different times. The Wayne folks report that their parents are in good health, and it is possible that they may return the visit and drive to the Wayne county fair, and visit and greet hundreds of former friends and neighbors.

Hoover, the papers say, is not to stress prohibition in New York addresses but will stick to "Prosperity." That may be wise—but how would his prosperity talk sound out among the farmers?

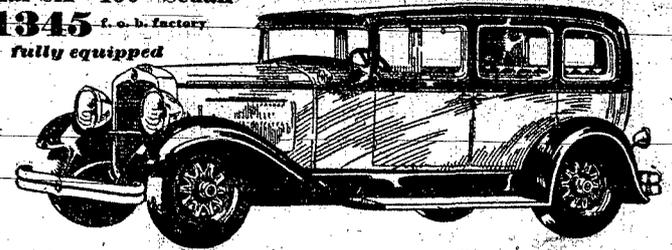
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1928, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Charles Doering was plaintiff and Charles Phillips, et al were 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,
A30-5t Sheriff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Grimsley, deceased.
TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:
You are Hereby Notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 5th day of October, 1928 and on the 5th day of January, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 5th day of October, 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 5th day of October, 1928.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 7th day of September, 1928.
(seal) J. M. CHERRY,
S13-4t County Judge.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan
\$1345 f. o. b. Factory
fully equipped



1,000 Nash 400's A DAY!

August Sales 21,000 Cars
—the greatest month in Nash History

Higher and higher goes the nationwide demand for the new Nash "400". Sales returns for August are in and, by thousands of cars, it was the biggest month in the entire 12 years of Nash history.
The three great Nash factories are now producing over 1000 cars a day, to supply the avalanche of orders for this new and finer motor car.
The country has gone Nash! In the eight short weeks since its introduction,

approximately 55,000 Nash 400's have been delivered—as many Nash cars as in six full months of 1927!
There's only one conclusion to be drawn from these facts and figures—this is the car of the year!
This is the car with the new Twin-Ignition motor—more power, more speed, less gasoline. The easiest steering, easiest riding car the motor car industry ever has produced. And the car with exquisite new Salon Bodies of surpassing beauty.

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

- OTHER NASH FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL**
- | | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| Twin-Ignition motor | High compression | Salon Bodies | Short turning radius |
| 12 Aircraft type spark plugs | New double drop frame | One-piece Salon fenders | Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted |
| Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | Aluminum alloy pistons (Inver Struts) | 116-inch wheelbase | Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers |
| | 7-bearing crankshaft (bellow crank pins) | Body, rubber insulated from frame | |

Phone 263 **BAKER'S GARAGE** Wayne

(8757)



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 So. Main

RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in **WILLYS-OVERLAND** history—**68% gain over last year!**

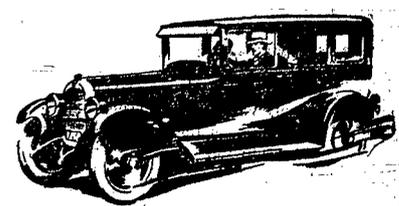
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatched smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the patented double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
DOUBLE SLAVE VALVE
SIX
\$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe \$1045; Sedan \$1095; Touring \$995; Roadster \$995. Special Six \$1295 to \$1495. Great Six \$1850 to \$2495.

Whippet
4-cylinder **\$610**
SEDAN
Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$555. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coach \$695; Coupe \$695. **\$770**

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

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

The president is back at Washington, and now we suppose that economy will continue at the whitehouse until March 4 next.

Those standpatters who refused the farmers a council at Kansas City, are more than willing to have the same farmers listen to what they have to say, now.

Now that the "Whosenots" and the "Notwhoes" have explained why they are against "Al" for president, we would like to have the bootleggers tell us why they are against him.

The republicans of Delaware have nominated as their candidate for governor, C. Douglas Buck, a son-in-law of T. Coleman Dupont. He might be a good man—some good young men marry into the family of the rich.

At Omaha the question of natural gas is a leading subject, and next to the presidential race. According to one of the Spencer cartoons in the World-Herald, Reason and Experience are combated by simply suspicion and prejudice, two mighty enemies of progress.

And the G. O. P. majority in Maine is said to be still marching on, getting bigger as the day go by. Giving some fellows who think if they don't vote on the winning side they "lose their vote." One wise fellow said he would rather vote for what he wanted, even if he did not win, than to vote for something he knew he did NOT want and get it. Wise citizen, that.

One of our county officials was telling of the great expense the county is at and the tax-payers having to foot the bill. He was not talking about expenses for constructive work, but rather the destructive work—the criminal costs to the community, from which nothing comes but added burdens of expense. An expense for good roads, for bridges, for schools and for needed public buildings could be tolerated, if within reason—but on the other line, it was likened to pouring money into a rat hole.

Maine held the first state election of the year, and the republicans are hopeful of a landslide to their candidates for the "moral effect" it will have on the rest of the world. Maine has always been as solidly republican as Iowa, and it will not be at all likely to give a democratic majority at this time. Early returns show big republican vote. But it used to take three weeks to get returns from the outlying districts, which shows about how progressive they are up in that woods. Of course the telephone of late years has enabled many of the distant counties to speed up a bit in getting returns.

"Richard L. Metcalfe loves democracy, with all its faults and weaknesses, because he loves the people, with all of theirs. His pen and his voice, since early manhood, have been given unselfishly to its cause. He has been one of the great builders of the party in Nebraska. As an orator he has few peers and no superiors in the public life of the day. Of keen and penetrating intellect, of unusual personal charm, deeply versed in the fundamentals of democracy, a lion in debate, he would prove in the senate a representative of whom not only all Nebraska democrats but all Nebraskans might well be proud and whose influence would at once be felt." H. E. Newbranch in Omaha World-Herald editorial.

Any party management that really wanted a decent campaign, to say nothing of a clean one, would bend over backward to stop their pay would make effectively squelch it.

LET'S HEAR BOTH SIDES, SAYS EDGAR HOWARD

Folks in all this mid-Nebraska zone will have a chance to hear both sides of the present presidential campaign issues if they shall visit the Mid-Nebraska Exposition in Columbus next Wednesday and Thursday—September 19 and 20.

The speakers for those two days will be two of the ablest orators in the United States—former Governor Harding, of Iowa, and former Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.

Governor Harding will plead the cause of Herbert Hoover. He will explain the great farm problem from the republican viewpoint, and urge that the people shall trust the republican party to enact legislation in behalf of agriculture. Of course he will discuss other issues, but I take it for granted that he, coming from the great agricultural state of Iowa, will stress the farm problem, and explain why the people should look to the republican party for farm relief.

Senator Gore is a blind man, but he is also one of the greatest orators of our day. When he held a seat in the United States senate he paid particular attention to legislation in behalf of the American farm, being the author of several measures urged by the several great farm organizations. He will plead the cause of Alfred Smith, and will explain the existing farm problem from the viewpoint of the democrats. He will urge that the people shall give the democrats a chance to enact farm legislation which the Coolidge administration has failed to enact.

Having personal acquaintance with Governor Harding and Senator Gore, I feel justified in giving advance assurance that those who shall hear these two great orators will hear the very best there is to be heard on both sides. I presume Senator Gore, like Governor Harding, will devote particular attention to the farm problem, but of course he will touch some other issues of importance.

WHY ARE THESE MEN DEAD?

Since the Civil war and the death of Lincoln, May 30 has been observed in most of the northern states as Memorial day, a day set aside to decorate the graves of the soldier dead and respect their memories. The southern states have a day set aside for the same purpose, which varies in the several states.

Today we have the graves of veterans of three great wars to decorate. Since the Civil war we fought in the Spanish-American war and the World war as well as a number of minor clashes of arms. And when we decorate these graves we cannot but think, "Why are these men dead?" In our cemeteries or buried in the peaceful French countryside are thousands of Americans. A large percent of them, if alive, would be in their prime today, men from twenty-eight to thirty-five or forty. They would be fighting in the vocation of their choosing, many of them at the top, winning fame for themselves and country. But these men are gone. And why, why are these men dead?

Major Fitzmaurice, the Irish aviator, in one of his speeches dwelt upon the anomaly presented by his appearance, with two members of the late "enemy's" bombing force, on a mission of amity and goodwill to America and wondered if after all there was really any good reason why they should ever have engaged in the atavistic business of trying to slay each other.

It is so much more pleasant to live and let live that we wonder with the major. And on next Memorial day, while we puzzle over the problem of why these men are dead, it seems highly probable that we will give the problem of the establishment of world peace a great deal of attention.—Ex.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR FURNISHING VEHICLE FOR USE OF THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 7, 1928. Proposals will be received at the office of the postmaster until September 27, 1928, for the hire of vehicle without drivers on an hourly basis for use in the collection and delivery of mail and relay of mail to carriers during the quarter year ending December 31, 1928.

hodgepodge brewed by editors

In Germany, says an exchange, there is a growing preference for lemonade instead of beer, beer of late being considered deterrent to progress. It has apparently taken them a long time to find out the merits of the lemon.

Chairman Work, head of the republican campaign activities is reported as being opposed to "mud-slinging" in this campaign. Well, one can hardly blame him for that, for the less said of the record of his party for the last eight years the better it will sound. Silence is often golden.

We wonder if the republican national chairman would like to bar oil as well as mud in the coming campaign. Will it be considered an offense to the sensitive members of the party, including the candidate to mention oil? We hope not, for it is a wonderful lubricant.

The mortality is high among the comparatively few who try to travel by air. Iowa had several fatalities from such venture Sunday last. The racing automobile, is not far behind as a menace to life—and careless driving of the gas wagon also has its quota of deaths to answer for. In the air Missouri and South Dakota each furnished victims Sunday.

The radio board at its meeting Monday chopped up the mid-west stations, and made a number of rival advertising stations divide time with each other for their programs. The big chain stations of the east were not so seriously disturbed, nor was their power cut as in the mid-west stations. Think of Henry Field being ordered to divide time with his rival nurseryman at Yankton.

NOT FOR SORENSEN

Because we criticized Cain and the Legion for allowing the impression to get into the press that that body has taken a political stand against a candidate for office, which has been contrary to the policy of that body, we have been accused of supporting Sorensen.

We wish to correct any such impression. We hold no brief for Sorensen as a candidate for attorney general of this state not only because of his war record, which Cain outlined in his telegram, and which Sorensen failed to refute in his weak reply, no doubt because it represented bare facts—but because we also believe that his record as a legal advisor does not warrant his election as state's attorney.

Mr. Sorensen not only has been identified as an extreme pacifist, but has gloried in his extreme, and dangerous views. Now when he is cornered he offers childish excuses in a vain attempt to justify his actions.

We quote from Cain's letter to Sorensen: "I have seen your draft record, which shows that you were unmarried, physically fit, of military age and with no dependents. Your record shows further that you claimed to be state employe and had religious scruples against war, not based upon the creed of any church. You later claimed to be engaged in a necessary industry; namely, the manufacture of round hay balers. You later claimed to be necessary to the conduct of a law suit, although you were the boy lawyer associated in a case with a number of able lawyers above military age. And since then you have had the unmitigated gall to assert that fate deprived you of the chance for military service."

GOOD CHEER TO OTHERS (Lincoln Star)

It was just a newspaper picture cut from a Sunday supplement and mailed to a friend who was not likely to see it otherwise.

Without a word it spoke of a friendly interest which carried your message to your friend.

Nearly every week you see something which might interest a friend in a far away city or country but do you take the trouble to mail it? Why not resolve to do at least one thoughtful act each day in the interests of an outside friend?

One woman has decided to write a note to every sick friend who is confined to home or the hospital, and do it the day she learns of the illness.

You know it is one thing to make resolves to be thoughtful and quite another to act upon the resolve in time.

Don't put off your friendly act for it may be lost in a busy day. Get a corner in your desk ready by having cards and stamped envelope with fountain pen or pen and ink ready for instant service.

Be systematic and forehanded in this business of a thoughtfulness. Read the advertisements.

WAHOO WASP 54 YEARS OLD

Last week the editor and publisher W. T. Pickett, of the Wahoo Wasp issued 20-page edition on a yellow-tinted paper, filled with historical news of interest to the community, and to old settlers of much of that part of the state. The spelling of the name of the city has been modified from Wahoo, under which spelling the first issue of the paper to which the Wasp traces its beginning in September 1875. In common with many Nebraska pioneer papers it had its beginnings, and was sold and bought by different men who doubtless had conceit to think they could make it go better than had been. H. D. Perky started the paper as the Independent. A few months later, J. F. Richart became interested in the sheet. H. D. Perky was the man who later invented shredded wheat; but at that time he was evidently working to have a tax voted to aid in building a railroad to the Black Hills country.

In 1877 J. B. Davis purchased the Independent and consolidated it with a rival paper the Republican and took as a partner Mr. Andrews, who had enough and retired from the firm in 1878. In 1879, A. U. Hancock took an interest in the paper and retired in 1882, and John Schram became interested and four years later a Mr. McMurphy took charge of the paper, and consolidated it with the Wahoo Tribune, of which T. J. Pickett was owner. In 1895 T. J. Pickett became owner and editor, and held the paper for 28 years when his sons Will and James took it over, and later Will became sole owner of what has finally developed into a modern country newspaper. The history of the Wasp is but a history of many of the pioneer days publications that have finally survived to tell the story.

MADISON COUNTY OLD SCHOOL MATES MET

Sunday there was a gathering of those who were attending the schools of Madison county before 1880, and the picnic at the county fair grounds was one for pioneers and early settlers. A report of the meeting says:

Following a sumptuous picnic, the afternoon was spent in talking over old school days and recalling incidents and experiences of forty or more years ago. Most of these early recollections afforded the company amusement, but beneath it all was much serious thought. There were those present who had not met for thirty years. As the years were counted and the varying changes noted, in some instances, it aroused feelings of joy and in others of sadness. At times the company were in laughter and at times in tears.

Mrs. M. B. Foster, secretary, read the minutes of the meeting held a year ago, which recalled many pleasant memories connected with last year's gathering. She also read a number of interesting letters from members living at a distance who could not be present this year.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Mary Bickley Robinson, Newman Grove, president; Ed Neldig, Madison, vice president; Mrs. M. B. Foster, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis of this city were the only one from here attending, tho doubtless some others were eligible, Omaha was represented and other cities—and even California sent some of their citizen to visit the scene of their childhood school days.

THE DECLINE OF T. B. (Detroit News)

The demon tuberculosis is slinking away before the light of progress. The disease is being cured without the discovery of a specific remedy for it. The most remarkable statistical feature of the improvement of public health relates to decline in pulmonary tuberculosis. The Prudential Insurance company recently issued figures for 59 cities having a total population exceeding 30 thousand, which proved that the tuberculosis death rate has declined from 174.4 per 100 thousand in 1910 to 73.3 in 1927. Meanwhile, the population of these cities was increasing by about 50 percent. Evidently so far as tuberculosis is concerned, the cities got healthier in about the same rate of progress as they increased in population.

What are some of the factors bringing this about? Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the insurance company's statistician, lists the following: Association health activities, better standards of living, better nutrition because of higher wages, shorter hours of labor resulting in lessening industrial fatigue, better workshop conditions such as light and ventilation and the absence of injurious dusts, reduction in gross intemperance now "relatively rare among the mass of population."

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MADISON NEXT SUNDAY

A number of the local golfers plan to attend the one day meet to be held at Madison next Sunday when prizes

will be offered for the low scores made in a twenty-seven hole match play.

The awarding of prizes will be made so that the poorer players will have a chance to win some of the special prizes.

If the feature tournament proves a success they will make it an annual affair, according to word received here, and will offer a trophy for the best score in the future.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE E. GAILEY, Manager Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow Friday MADGE BELLAMY in THE PLEA GIRL ALSO COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c Saturday ONE DAY ONLY TOM MIX in HORSEMAN OF THE PLAINS ALSO COMEDY Admission 10c and 30c Sunday Monday & Tuesday CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE CIRCUS NEWS AND COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY ADOLPHE MENJOU in HIS TIGER LADY ALSO COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c MATINEES SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS, Doors Open at 2:30

THE OK This Tag is Your Assurance of Honest Used Car Values If you are in the market for a used car—come in and learn how completely we protect your purchase when you buy a used car from us Our used car department is operated under the famous Red O.K. Tag system—developed by the Chevrolet Motor Company to protect the used car buyer. Under this plan, we attach to the radiator caps of all our reconditioned cars the famous Chevrolet Red O.K. Tag—showing exactly what vital units have been checked O.K. or reconditioned by our expert mechanics. We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value as well as a dependable, satisfactory car. Come in today and inspect our stock of O.K.'d used cars. You are sure to find the car you want, at a price that will please you—and our terms are exceptionally easy. USED CARS with an OK that counts A Few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts" 1928 CHEVROLET COACH— This car has been used only six months. It looks and runs almost like new. It can be bought with a small down payment and terms. One 1926 CHEVROLET COUPE —The right car to save the big car for winter use. It has been completely overhauled. 1928 DURANT COACH—\$325.00. Run 6,000 miles, is equipped with bumpers, Kari-Keen trunk, seat covers and spare tire. It looks and runs as good as new. One 1924 FORD TUDOR. Two 1924 CHEVROLET TOURINGS. One 1924 FORD COUPE. Two 1924 FORD TOURINGS. One 1926 FORD ROADSTER. CORYELL AUTO COMPANY Wayne, Nebraska Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Test oil wells are being drilled at Red Cloud.

Scottsbluff is to have a new post-office building.

M. Hale is home from a visit with Iowa friends.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bed room dining room and kitchen utensils.—Phone 191.—adv S13-2t.

At Hastings they are building a new \$300,000 Masonic temple, and the corner stone was recently laid.

R. B. Judson was a passenger to Omaha last week—that is a car passenger, going down on a business mission.

Luther Mason from Meadow Grove was here for a couple of days at the fair, greeting his friends and viewing the sights.

The drouth which they did not have in southern Iowa was broken again this week when they had eight inches oils and paraffine wax.

Elmer Bourseman from Illinois, who was in this vicinity earlier in the summer, is here this week with a concession at the fair grounds.

Cheyenne county this year leads other Nebraska counties in the production of winter wheat with a crop of 3,360,000 bushels to the county.

W. J. Patterson has been visiting among old friends at Pilger, and he says that there seem to be some political disturbances down there in the way of mouth battles.

From Wisner comes the report by the way of a news service of 106 bushels of wheat per acre on the Waite farm. Rather think there must have been a mistake somewhere.

L. B. Palmer was over from Hubbard Wednesday on a shopping expedition—but said he would not have time to attend the fair this trip.

Mrs. J. E. Blackmore from South Sioux City, came Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and other friends and see the fair.

J. W. Schierhol, of the Fairmont cream station was called to his home last week by the illness of his wife, at Ruthton, Minnesota. He returned Tuesday night, leaving the wife much better than he had expected to find her.

Speaking of the Wayne high school band and their visit at Albion, the News of that place speaks in high praise of the band and Conductor Reed, praising not only their music, but their splendid conduct while in that place.

The bandits who robbed the National bank at Tilden of \$6,000 in currency the last of last week were traced as far as Plainview, the papers state, and there the trail was lost. The car in which they made their escape had a Texas number.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owen motored to Ovid and Denver, Colorado, where they visited Mrs. Hull and her daughter, Mrs. Taylor and H. E. Owen in Denver. Mrs. Hull and daughter are better remembered here as Mrs. Dorsett and Genevieve. Mrs. Hull is not in the best of health having suffered from one or more slight strokes of paralysis; and the brother in Denver is an invalid. Referring to the crops along the way, Mr. Owen said that in the irrigated districts of Nebraska and eastern Colorado, the crops are splendid. They saw wheat that was yielding 50 bushel per acre, and corn that looked like at least 60 bushel per acre. They encountered several days of very hot and windy weather.

In our ad, elsewhere in the Democrat, we stated that we have a car of tankage at a reduced price. This is wrong. The price is the same on this car, but the market is now considerable higher, therefore you can buy cheaper, now, than later. Fortner's Feed Mill.

DR. E. H. DOTSON
Eyesight Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women.

Over Ahern's Store
Wayne, Nebraska

FOR RENT—Four room house and garage in Roosevelt park, Gust A. Johnson, 508 Nebraska St.—adv.

LeRoy Owen and wife, who left nearly a month ago on their wedding trip to Honolulu, are now on their way to their Los Angeles home, and their ship is due to land this evening or in the morning.

Fred G. Dale, member of the college faculty, and his family returned Sunday from a two weeks trip in Minnesota. Mr. Dale tells the biggest fish story we've heard this year. He claims that he caught 100 pounds of pickerel in one day.

John Heeren of Carroll was at Wayne Wednesday, and said that the rain of the night before visited them. Himself and Mrs. H. had but recently returned from a visit at their old home neighborhood in Rock Island and Henry counties in Illinois. Iowa and that part of Illinois had promise a bumper corn crop.

Mrs. Emma Agler was here from Winside Tuesday, visiting at the Mrs. Merriman home, where Mrs. Almira Merriman, is in a very low state of health. Mrs. Merriman is 96 years of age, and in recent years has lost both hearing and sight—and has not been able to leave her home for months, and the end of life may come to her at any day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carstensen from Laurel were here Wednesday morning, bringing their son Carl to the Wayne station that he might return to Nebraska City where he attends the school for the blind, he being sightless. Carl told the reporter that he is in the 8th grade, and that he expects to finish his school work there in three school years. He is a fine looking young fellow, apparently physically perfect except the loss of sight.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS
Kearney, Nebraska, September 10—Announcements to Nebraska cities were made today by the Methodist Episcopal church conference here. The list:

- Norfolk District**
Superintendent—Charles G. Gomon.
Albion—H. A. Taylor.
Allen-Waterbury—E. N. Tittrell.
Battle Creek—L. E. Lewis.
Belgrade—Martie Clute.
Beemer—W. A. Fowler.
Belden—J. M. Theredge.
Bloomfield—R. F. Farley.
Bristow—A. A. Kerber.
Brunswick—Harold Essert.
Carroll—F. A. Rominger.
Cedar Rapids—W. E. Wilson.
Central—R. J. Symons.
Clearwater—Earl Mulder.
Cleridge—W. G. Hamilton.
Creighton—B. Kroehler.
Dakota City—R. E. Carlyon.
Dixon-Rose Hill—E. L. Corbit.
Elgin—R. B. E. Hill.
Ewing—Earl Magill.
Fullerton—M. B. Carman.
Genoa—C. E. Ruth.
Homer—R. E. Carlyon.
Inman—R. Poe.
Lauren—M. E. Richmond.
Loretto—W. O. Mansur.
Madison-Fairview—L. V. Hassell.
McLean-Magnet—W. M. Whitman.
Meadow Grove—J. A. Hutchins.
Neligh—Roy Richmond.
Newman Grove—W. Jackson.
Niobrara—Virgil McBurney.
Norfolk—Earl E. Bowen.
Oakdale—E. L. Barch.
O'Neill—O. A. Portune.
Osmond—H. F. Essert.
Page—Sam McKeown.
Pender—L. Yost.
Pierce—D. B. Carne.
Pilger—N. W. Pickrel.
Plainview—E. T. Antrim.
Plainview Circuit—E. A. Smith.
Ponca—A. E. Fowler.
Primrose—C. A. Rock.
Randolph—H. G. Wilcox.
Rosalia—D. J. Park.
Royal-Fairview—J. J. Kemper.
South Sioux City—Carl Critchett.
South Sioux City—Grace L. Phillips.
Spencer—A. V. Wilson.
Stanton—E. M. Reed.
St. Edward—L. R. McGaughey.
Tilden—L. N. Blough.
Wakefield—W. T. Taylor.
Waterbury—To be supplied.
Wayne—W. W. Whitman.
Wausa—F. J. Ancock.
Winnerton-Verdigree—R. A. Good.
Winside—L. R. Keckler.
Wisner—George B. Warren.
Wynot—C. F. Steiner.
Walthill—To be supplied.

SOME GOAT
J. E. Staley, Bloomfield, will pay a \$50 reward for the return of a highly prized goat, according to an advertisement in the Monitor, and the conviction of those implicated with the theft. The goat was last seen tied to the depot door it was stated.

KEEPING BUSY
Marking, for the second time within eight months, the passing of a millionth milestone, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced today that the five millionth Chevrolet was produced at the Flint, Michigan, plant, September 8. The four millionth car was built January 11.

W. H. ROOT WRITES OF TRIP THROUGH EASTERN STATES

Salamanca, New York, September 8, 1928. Editor of Democrat:—

Just a few lines telling you about some of the wonderful things we have seen on this great trip of ours. Since leaving Wayne county 4 weeks ago, we stopped at Hammond, Indiana, a couple of days to visit friends. Also took a side trip up into Michigan and back to Hammond. Then continued on our journey east following No. 20 all the way until we reached Erie, Pennsylvania, which is a beautiful city of 120,000, the neatest and cleanest city we passed through. Just a few miles north of Erie we came to the famous old Lake Chautauqua, a wonderful pleasure resort known the world over.

Our first night in New York state was at Jamestown, close to the lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mrs. B. being a niece of Mrs. Root, the bride and groom of a year ago who drove to Nebraska to visit us on their wedding tour. The following day, accompanied by our niece we drove to Salamanca 40 miles distance, to the Pace home. A sister of Mrs. Root and Mrs. Gudgill where we were at home for our side trips, which started the next morning with a drive to Bradford, Pennsylvania to visit another niece, Mrs. Potts whose husband works in the Kendall Refinery who was pleased to show us through the plant. Nearly a thousand barrels of Petroleum (raw oil) from the wells not far distant, passes through the evaporators each day, coming out the finished products of gas, lubricating oils and paraffine wax.

The city of Bradford where Mrs. Root and I were married nearly 50 years ago cannot be termed a clean city. As the first oil in Pennsylvania was found there 65 years ago and some of the first wells along with the numerous new ones are still producing.

Next we visited Ellicottville, Cattaraugus county, New York the place of my birth, where I met a few old schoolmates and cousins. The nearest kin I have on my father side. Ellicottville was the county seat when the county was incorporated in 1806, but was moved to Little Valley 61 years later, which was more centrally located. Besides visiting several state parks, we took in the sights of Niagara Falls the day before labor day. We soon learned that several thousand had taken advantage of the two day vacation and were also there. The electric lights are thrown on the falls from the Canada side from 9 until 12 each night, the grandeur of which cannot be told by pen or tongue. As the sights are wonderful, as all colors of the rainbow are plainly visible from the Canada side. Our return trip of 80 miles was after 11 p. m. on a fine concrete road without a single mishap to mar the pleasure of a wonderful trip. Our drive through the east shows a wonderful change in the country since 50 years ago. Real farming has given away to an increased dairying business.

It sure looks as if it were not for the western farmer the east would go hungry. The old rough wagon trails have given way to concrete, in the 1500 miles we have driven since our arrival we have not had to exceed 10 miles of dirt road with the exception of some of the roads through the newly made state parks and the most of that is natural gravel. Allegany state park comprises several thousand acres, with beautiful drives and plenty of pure spring water which 50 or 60 years ago was a vast wilderness of heavy saw mill timber. Now there is a dense growth of small timber which is protected in every way by the state as well as the many bear and deer which are becoming quite numerous. It is the intention of reproducing the forest again.

Well this is getting pretty lengthy so will close with best regards to Mrs. Gardner and Florence.
W. H. ROOT.

HOME FROM SUNNY KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh, who spent a month at her home, Waterville, Kansas, and surrounding country, reached home the last of last week. They had a real trip—not so far for the time away, but because they did not try to run the wheels off from their car, but rested it and visited and saw sights. They attended some meetings on their way south, and then started home so as to have a day at the great state fair, and that was a day for seeing what comes from all parts of the great state.

Mrs. Stambaugh said they had not a bit of car trouble—not even a puncture, which she attributed to the fact that they had a good driver along—one competent to miss the rusty nails.

Said that they found a part of their chicken fries at the farm when they reached home, in spite of the fact that they had told S. C. Fox, who ran the farm in their absence, not to be afraid to catch and fry them—wonder if S. C. was not feeling well.

MRS. LACROIX PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Marie Louise LaCroix, one of the early settlers in this county, died at the Burgess sanitarium at Norfolk, September 10, 1928, at the age of 82 years.

Beyond the fact that Mrs. LaCroix was long a respected citizen of this county, we could not learn of her birth and childhood home. She was united in marriage November 30, 1864 to James M. LaCroix at Norvoo, Illinois, and of the seven sons born to this union, two of them preceeded their mother in death. The living sons, a part of whom were here at the funeral service Wednesday, are Milo, Lincoln; Milton, Sioux City; Harry of St. Joe, Missouri; Charles N. of Randolph, and George L. of Carroll.

The funeral service was Wednesday afternoon from the undertaking parlors, conducted by Rev. Downing pastor of the Baptist church of this city, of which she was for many years a faithful member, taking her letter to the Baptist church at Carroll in 1911, when she moved to that place. For several years past, she has been a resident of Winside, and a large number from there were here to attend the funeral; and the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, of which lodge she was a member were in charge of the service at the cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

The pastor expressed the following sentiment at the service:

"Firmly grounded in the faith, she lived a consistent christian life. She is greatly mourned by her loving sons, many relatives and friends.

Our Leader calls all, the young and the aged, the strong and the weak, and as the rank of the Soldiers of the Cross are broken we who remain must close ranks and, united, move on under the leadership of the "Captain of our Salvation."

WAYNE COLLEGE WILL BEGIN SCHOOL YEAR NEXT WEEK

Registration for the coming school year will begin at the college Monday and class work will open Wednesday, according to reports. Prospects are favorable for a large attendance.

The largest enrollment of young men in years is expected to begin the year here. Candidates for the football squad have indicated their intention of coming here, in such numbers that high hopes are entertained for a great year for the new mentor of athletics.

A number of new members will be on the faculty for the year, some of whom were here for the summer terms.

FEEDING SHEEP AND LAMBS

The sheep feeding industry seems to be increasing in this corner of the state, and the new crop of lambs are beginning to pass this way. Several cars of lambs have been set out here for the branch, and gone on to the corn fields near Bloomfield. W. F.

For Thirty Days

You can save some extra change, by taking advantage of the special prices we are quoting for 30 days.
Bring in your winter clothes and get ready for "Old North Wind."

For Boys under 10 yrs. old. Suits or Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed.....	50c
For Girls under 10 yrs. old. Suits, Dresses Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed.....	50c
MEN'S SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed for.....	1.00
MEN'S OVERCOATS, Cleaned and Pressed.....	\$1.25 and up
For those with fur-trimmings there will be an extra charge.	
LADIES' TOP COATS, Cleaned and Pressed.....	\$1.25
For those with fancy trimmings or pleats there will be an extra charge. Bring your coats in and we will tell you what the charge will be. If you are not satisfied, don't leave the coat.	
Ladies' Silk Dresses.....	Special Price
LADIES' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES, Cleaned and Pressed.....	75c
For those with fancy trimmings or pleats there will be an extra charge. Bring in your dresses in and we will tell you what the charge will be. If you are not satisfied, don't leave the dress.	
LADIES' AND MEN'S HATS, Cleaned Only.....	50c
Special Reduction On All Garments For School Children.	
Bring in your garments and take advantage of these special offers.	
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.	

JACQUES

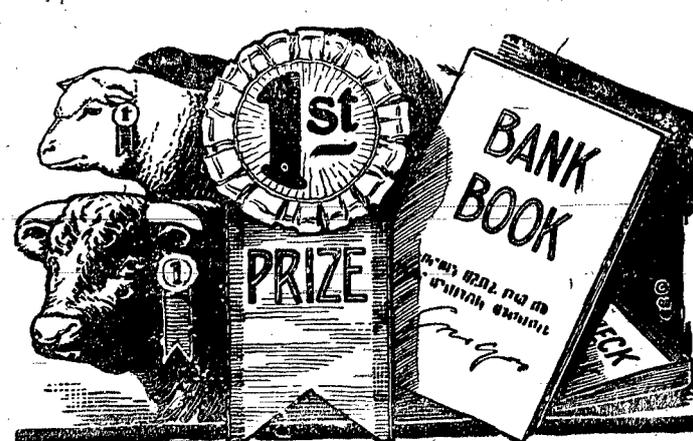
TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.

Wright received a car of lambs—about 175 head Wednesday.

Several of the farmers here are beginning to grow an increasing number of lambs to add ewes to their flock of breeding sheep and feed the males with the bunched imported. They find that a flock of sheep may be most useful in keeping a farm free from many weeds, and also that they quickly add to the soil fertility.

It might be added, too, that some of the cattle feeders are raising a part of the animals they are feeding, which enables them to reduce their shipments of the feeders from the range unless they are priced right. If a home industry is what is most profitable, why not start it from the beginning of the output—and grow 'em at home?

Mrs. Ellison came from Burkett last week for a visit at Wayne, with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Cozad and with other friends.



You Will Win—

In the battle of life---in the race of success---if your efforts have behind them the substantial foundation of a Bank Account backed by a serviceable Banking connection.

This Bank offers you many years of financial experience in the personnel of its Board of Directors. And with it the Protection and Security of an unblemished record . . . a record built on Honest Service and Courtesy to all.

We Welcome Your Patronage!

State Bank of Wayne

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

Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

A Two Dollar Dinner For Six



Here is a menu for a delicious two dollar dinner for six:

Tomato Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Lettuce Nut Salad
Plum Whip
Coffee
Wafers

TEMPERED costs: For pot roast—beef, 54 cents; tomatoes, 10 cents; carrots, 5 cents; onions, 3 cents; peas, 15 cents. For salad—lettuce, 12 cents; nuts, 10 cents; mayonnaise, 5 cents. For dessert—plum preserves, 18 cents; cream, 20 cents; wafers, 5 cents. Miscellaneous—bread, 6 cents; potatoes, 10 cents; coffee, 6 cents; butter, 12 cents. Total two dollars.

A Luscious Meal

Tomato Pot Roast: Put into a cooking pot one and three-fourths pounds of lean stewing beef, cut into inch and a half cubes. Add two cups diced carrots, two diced onions, one can tomatoes, salt and pepper. Simmer for about two hours, or until meat is tender. During last twenty minutes of cooking add one No. 1 can peas, drained of their liquor. Tomato pot roast, with mashed potatoes, and bread and butter, provides the backbone of this luscious meal.

Lettuce Nut Salad: Shred all but the prettiest leaves of a hard head of lettuce. To the two cups shredded lettuce add one cup chopped English walnut meats. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

Plum Whip: Put one tablespoon plum preserves in the bottom of each sherbet glass. Whip one-half pint cream, reserving some cream for coffee, if desired. Pipe the whipped cream on the plum preserves, and serve very cold. About three-fourths of a can of preserves will be required.

"FRIENDLY HANDS"

The Lincoln Journal avers that "Alfred P. Sloan makes a good point" in saying that "any possible adjustment of the dry laws should be made by friendly hands."

Friendly hands, quotha?

We read that the mayor of Philadelphia, in ordering a police cleanup of that "friendly" city, estimates that there are 13,000 "speak-easies", which is to say illegal saloons, in Philadelphia.

When Marna Poulson, Anti-Saloon league superintendent of New Jersey, was in Omaha a year or so ago, he told us that there are thousands of

saloons, wide-open, selling hard and soft liquor to all comers, in that "friendly" state.

In the "friendly" city of Chicago the number of illegal saloons is estimated at 10,000. The Detroit News said, not long ago, that there are 10,000 in Detroit.

All this is going on, and has been going on, under the "friendly" enforcement of prohibition by agencies directed by Andrew Mellon, formerly one of the largest distillers of whisky in the world.

"Friendly hands!" It would make a man with a split lip laugh.—World Herald.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocyclicoester of Salicylic acid

SMITH LEADS

Smith is leading over Hoover, 74 to 65, in a straw vote being conducted by the Star, published in Homer. They are printing the actual results, uninfluenced by any personal opinions, according to their report.

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 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,
A30-5t Sheriff.

Read the advertisements.



Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes. Don't depend on crude methods. Buy

the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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 1875.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, September 4th, 1928.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held August 14, 1928, read and approved.

Warrant No. 504 for \$40.00 drawn to Ben Brumels on August 7th, 1928, on Road District No. 64 was on motion ordered cancelled.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders the payment of a Mother's Pension to Marie Muhs of \$20.00 per month, for a period of six months, beginning August 14th, 1928, for the support of her minor children, Johannes Muhs and Irene Muhs, all of which is duly approved by this board and the county clerk is hereby ordered to draw such warrants.

Whereas, a petition has been filed which contains the names of 65 teachers of the county, petitioning the commissioners of Wayne County to allow a sum equal to not less than 2 1/2 cents nor more than 3 cents for each of the 3249 pupils of school age in the county, out of the general fund of the county, to help defray the expenses incident to assembling and carrying on the annual school exhibit at the 1928 Wayne County Fair.

On motion of Koch, seconded by Rethwisch, that we allow 5 cents per pupil for the year 1928 and that the sum of \$162.45 be allowed the Wayne County Fair Association for such expenses.

Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch and Koch. Nays: None.

Whereupon chairman Erxleben declared the motion carried and award allowed.

The following is a copy of the tubercular test certificate showing Wayne County in the accredited area, and is ordered spread upon the records.

State of Nebraska
Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Animal Industry
and
United States Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Animal Industry
Lincoln

Certification as a modified accredited area of Wayne County, Nebraska.

This is to certify that Wayne County has been declared to be a Modified Accredited Area in accordance with uniform methods and rules for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, adopted under provisions of the laws of Nebraska, by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. Such official certification of said county is the result of the eradication of bovine tuberculosis to a degree that it has been determined the percentage of tuberculosis among the cattle in said county area does not exceed one-half (.5) of one per cent.

This certification shall remain in force and effect for a period of three years from the date thereof provided the regulations of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture governing the movement of cattle into such an accredited area are fully complied with, and that the percentage of tuberculosis among cattle does not exceed one-half of one per cent.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 1st day of September, 1928.

Nebraska Department of Agriculture
H. J. M. Laughlin, Secretary
C. H. Hays, Chief
United States Bureau of Animal Industry
A. H. Francis, Inspector in Charge

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as heretofore shown. Warrants to be ready and available September 15th, 1928.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1505	J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.,	supplies for Janitor	8.05
1876	C. A. Kerr,	registrar of births and deaths for 1st quarter	.75
1877	C. A. Kerr,	registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter	1.50
1878	Chas. W. Reynolds,	certificates to State Department	2.75
1879	Chas. W. Reynolds,	postage for July	13.20
1890	St. Joseph Home for the Aged,	board and care of Franklyn Wright for August	31.00
1891	Remington Rand Business Service, Incorporated,	supplies for County Clerk	1.95
1901	City of Wayne,	light for August	18.17
1902	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline and kerosene for Janitor	1.55
1903	Lefebvre Ledger Company,	supplies for Co. Treasurer	21.50
1909	Chas. Wendt,	bounty on 6 coyote scalps	12.00
1817	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for Clerk of District Court	6.13
1918	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for Co. Judge	12.72
1920	Frank Erxleben,	commissioner services for August	87.00
1921	L. E. Panabaker,	Janitor's salary for August	80.00
1933	A. W. Stephens,	salary as Sheriff for August	100.50
1934	A. W. Stephens,	4 days board of Jay Shackley	3.00
1935	A. W. Stephens,	29 days board of Jim Wilson	21.75
1936	A. W. Stephens,	2 days board of Ed Kurlemeyer	1.50
1937	A. W. Stephens,	15 days board of Otto Brummond	11.25
1938	A. W. Stephens,	8 days board of John Ulrich	6.00
1939	A. W. Stephens,	21 days board of Bud Mason	15.75
1940	A. W. Stephens,	Jailor fees for August	46.50
1941	A. W. Stephens,	quarantine of Oscar Hoeman family	5.50
1942	A. W. Stephens,	postage for August	2.25
1943	A. W. Stephens,	laundry at jail for August	5.00
1946	Milburn & Scott Company,	supplies for Co. Superintendent	11.13
1947	Lincoln School Supply Co.,	supplies for Co. Superintendent	112.83
1948	Herb. Jenkins,	Chief Patrolman's salary for August on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road	75.00
1949	Dr. J. G. Neely,	professional services for O. R. Selders family for August	12.00
1954	Henry Reynolds,	assisting Co. Clerk for August	18.00
1982	Wm. Assenheimer,	salary as Co. Assessor for balance of year 1928	200.00
1989	Pearl E. Sewell,	cash advanced for expense of 8th grade examinations	31.50
1990	Pearl E. Sewell,	postage and express for August	8.10
1991	Pearl E. Sewell,	salary as Co. Superintendent for August	166.66
1994	David Koch,	commissioner services	89.30
2014	Mrs. Elinor Evans,	Mother's pension for August	30.00
2015	Mrs. George W. Yaryan,	care and support of Mrs. Maude Smith for August	30.00
2016	H. L. Bredemeyer,	groceries for Karl Staam for August	14.65
2017	Herb. Shufelt,	board and care of Haines children for August	20.00
2018	Gus Deck,	rent of house for Mrs. Mason for August and Sept.	12.00
2020	Henry Rethwisch,	commissioner services	108.30
2050	Wayne County Fair & Agricultural Association,	part expense of school exhibits at county fair	162.45
2051	Carroll Cash Store,	groceries for Homer Ross family for Aug.	30.40
2054	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company,	August tolls and September rentals	70.35
2056	L. W. Blhs,	salary as Clerk of District Court for August	166.67
2057	Izora Laughlin,	salary as Asst. to Co. Clerk for August	90.00
2058	Bertha Berres,	salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for August	104.17
2059	Chas. W. Reynolds,	salary as Co. Clerk for August	166.67
2060	Herman Mildner,	Groceries for J. L. Davis family from August 17th to September 1st	8.14
2061	L. W. McNatt Hardware,	hardware for Janitor	.75

Mothers Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1983	Marie Muhs,	widow's pension from August 14th to Sept. 14th	20.00
1984	Marie Muhs,	widow's pension from Sept. 14th to October 14th	20.00

Bridge Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1955	Irven C. Erxleben,	hauling bridge material	3.50
2053	Carhart Lumber Company,	lumber	192.18
2062	L. W. McNatt Hardware,	hardware	5.58

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2012	W. R. Thomas,	Bridge work	3.50
2053	Carhart Lumber Company,	lumber	15.44

General Road Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1906	Contractor's Supply Co.,	repairs for tractor	1.74
1914	J. D. Adams & Company,	repairs for grader	4.22
1916	J. D. Adams & Company,	repairs for grader	.31
1919	J. D. Adams & Company,	repairs for grader	1.13
2063	Ernest C. Kohrt,	blacksmithing	41.00

Commissioner District No. 3—Koch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1908	Leo. Hennessy,	road work	10.50
1944	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	14.00

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1874	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline	47.92
1887	Geo. A. McEachen,	maintaining road	14.95
1922	Albert A. Killion,	dragging roads	18.75
1923	Harvey N. Larsen,	dragging roads	12.50
1924	John Reeg,	dragging roads	15.00
1925	Clifford Gildersleeve,	dragging roads	22.50
1926	Henry Greve,	dragging roads	1.50
1927	Alfred Nordstrom,	building road drag	18.05
1956	Leslie Swinney,	running maintainer	47.10
1957	LeRoy M. Thompson,	dragging roads	9.00
1958	R. H. Hansen Jr.,	dragging roads	9.00
1959	C. P. Paulsen,	dragging roads	6.00
1960	Paul Baier,	dragging roads	8.75
1961	Wm. Longe,	dragging roads	15.80
1962	Ervin Hagemann,	dragging roads	9.00
1963	Fred Victor,	dragging roads	25.50
1964	Ernest J. Lundahl,	dragging roads	8.25
1965	John Slevers Jr.,	dragging roads	8.00
1966	Arthur F. Longe,	dragging roads	12.00
1967	Willie C. Kay,	dragging roads	45.00
1968	John Test,	dragging roads	16.00
1969	Herbert Prevett,	dragging roads	27.00

2064	B. R. Evans,	dragging roads	33.00
2065	Ray Robinson,	dragging roads	25.00
2066	Frank R. Schulz,	dragging roads	8.25
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2041	Rees L. Richards,	dragging roads	20.25
2042	E. O. Richards,	dragging roads	8.30
2043	E. F. Stamm,	dragging roads	27.00
2044	John Rethwisch,	dragging roads	37.50
2045	Clyde Perrin,	dragging roads	12.75
2046	Walter Lage,	dragging roads	6.90
2047	Owen Jones,	dragging roads	12.75
2048	Edwin Jones,	dragging roads	18.75
2049	E. D. Morris,	dragging roads	13.50
Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch			
1872	J. O. Adams & Company,	repairs for tractor	6.11
1885	M. Westlund,	dragging roads	11.83
1887	Geo. A. McEachen,	maintaining road	13.50
1897	Fred G. Miller,	unloading tubes	4.60
1910	Contractors Supply Company,	repairs for tractor	7.12
1980	M. Westlund,	dragging roads	3.75
1995	Russell Lindsay,	dragging roads	12.75
1996	Fred Joehens,	dragging roads	6.00
1997	A. B. Janke,	dragging roads	4.50
1998	Herman A. Miller,	dragging roads	14.25
1999	Willie Suehl,	dragging roads	6.60
2000	Clifford Johnson,	dragging roads	9.00
2001	Raymond Granquist,	dragging roads	11.25
2002	Frank Miller,	dragging roads	7.50
2003	A. R. McClary,	dragging roads	7.50
2004	A. N. Eaton Metal Products,	Culverts	620.52
2005	G. D. Koch,	dragging roads and road work	4.00
2006	Ollan Koch,	dragging roads and road work	12.00
2008	F. C. Runge,	dragging roads and hauling lumber	6.00
2019	L. W. Slocke,	dragging roads	57.75
2055	Theobald-Horney Lumber Co.,	posts	1.90

Road District Funds:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 19			
2023	Alfred Eddie,	dragging roads	24.75
2024	Alfred Eddie,	road work	24.25
2025	Henry Arr,	dragging roads	17.00
Road District No. 21			
2026	Alex Jeffrey,	dragging roads	9.00
Road District No. 22			
2027	Herb. Robson,	dragging roads	7.50
2028	Paul Broeker,	dragging roads	6.75
Road District No. 23			
2029	Bernard Dalton,	dragging roads	13.50
Road District No. 24			
2030	Carl Jacobsen,	road work	38.50
2031	David O. Keefe,	road work	5.00
2032	John Rethwisch,	road work	70.00

Road District No. 25

1875	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	8.50
1889	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	7.00
1900	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	14.00
1911	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	21.00
Road District No. 26			
2013	H. G. Evans,	dragging roads	22.50
Road District No. 27			
2033	Wm. Bodenstedt,	dragging roads	7.50
2034	W. H. Root,	dragging roads	16.80
Road District No. 28			
2035	A. N. Glasser,	road work	93.20
Road District No. 29			
2036	Clyde Perrin,	road work	15.25
Road District No. 31			
2037	Floyd Linn,	dragging roads	9.75
2038	Carl F. Erickson,	dragging roads	15.00

Road District No. 35

1881	Leo Hennessy,	road work	3.50
1886	Walter Hansen,	road work	6.50
1889	Leo Hennessy,	road work	10.50
1911	T. A. Hennessy,	road work	7.00
1950	Leo Hennessy,	road work	10.50
Road District No. 37			
2039	Clint Troutman,	road work	2.50
Road District No. 38			
1904	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline	48.15
1970	Herman Assenheimer,	running tractor	28.80
1971	Elmer Bergt,	running grader	13.00
1972	Elmer Bergt,	running grader	18.00

Road District No. 40

1993	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline and grease	48.65
1928	Clifford Hale,	road work	20.00
1956	Leslie Swinney,	running maintainer	16.80
1972	Elmer Bergt,	running grader	6.00
1973	Herman Assenheimer,	running tractor	30.00
Road District No. 42			
1992	Everett Heikes,	road work	65.00
Road District No. 45			
197			

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

THE CAT'S STORY

The farmer's boy arrived just then and he took the cat which had just come from the city in his lap and said:



The Boy Stroked the Cat.

"I've heard great things about you, pussy."

The cat purred and the boy stroked the cat as the cat talked to the other animals and to the boy and told his story.

The boy only heard the purring, the steady purring, but he already knew the cat's story, so it didn't matter if he didn't understand just what the cat was saying.

He knew that the cat was nice and soft and furry and had had an interesting life and he was glad the cat seemed to get on with the other farm animals.

So the cat told his story as he sat in the boy's lap, and this was his story:

"Friends, farm-house and farm-yard animals," he began, "I belonged to a freeman."

"Now a freeman, animals, is a man who puts out fires."

"In the city there are great fires and the fire engines rush to them, oh, so quickly."

"Every wagon, every carriage, every truck, every automobile, every person stops when the fire engines go along a city street."

"They get out of the way and stop to make room for the engines which dash along with the firemen on top."

"The firemen hurry so that they put on their coats and their helmets as they rush to the fire."

"The fire bell clangs as they go along and they get to the fire, put up the ladders, turn on the hose, and work with might and main to put out the fire."

"They rescue people, they work and they do not think of themselves."

"Oh, those firemen are brave, friends."

"They don't think of themselves, they think of how they can save people and homes and buildings."

"And they dare do anything."

"Oh, such chances as they take, such brave, brave chances."

"And as I belonged to a freeman I learned to climb ladders and poles and once I heard a sound from a room on the second story."

"I climbed a pole and saw a child in the room and I let my master know and the child was saved."

"So they called me the freeman cat."

"But now I am tired out so I have come here to rest with you in the beautiful country."

And then the cat fell sound, sound asleep and had a long rest.

"Ghost Stories"

A line of players is formed, each standing shoulder to shoulder, the leader at one end. He says to his neighbor, "I see a ghost." The neighbor answers "Where?" The leader replies, "There" and points over his left shoulder with his right hand. The neighbor conducts this conversation with his neighbor and this continues to the end of the line. The leader then repeats the formula, pointing over his right shoulder with his left hand, bringing his arms to an awkward, crossed position. On the third round, the leader kneels on his right knee, other players following his example. The fourth time the leader gets down on both knees; the fifth, he drops his head back. Having the whole line in this position, the leader gives a slight shove with his shoulder causing the whole line to fall over.

"Spirits Move"

The leader leaves the room. The helper passes among the players and stopping before one of them with his hands outstretched, says, "Spirits move." The leader from without replies, "Let them move." Helper and leader work in this manner for a short time. Finally the helper takes his stand before one of the group saying, "Spirits move and rest upon—." The leader from without completes the sentence by adding the name of the person over whose head the helper's hand is extended. The trick is that this player is the one who spoke last before the leader left the room.

"What the Stork Brought"

The morning after our last baby arrived little Marjorie raised the window and shouted to Jerry (who lives next door): "A stork-brought me a nice baby sister, last night."

"Zat so?" Jerry called back. "Got a whole bunch a' pups."

Tasters Carry Their Fortunes in Throats

The tea and coffee tasters of the big importing and jobbing houses are paid large salaries. The sole duty of many of these experts is to taste the brews of many varieties of tea and coffee. And their palates are their fortunes—if it's palates that register flavor. Whatever it is, it must never fail in its fine discrimination; a taste that it requires years of practice and experience to attain. The president of a well-known coffee importing concern, is an expert in the selection of different varieties and combinations of coffee and almost any day may be found as the sole attendant at a little afternoon party peculiarly his own.

From a casual cupful of the brew that is put before him he has no difficulty in telling the name and age of the berry from which it is made, the country in which it was grown, and in fact, all the family history of that particular blend.

Tea and coffee tasters in the large importing houses are said to daily consume several quarts of clear strong coffee with apparently no deleterious effects. In a measure this may be due to the fact that, for fear of impairing their coffee "taste" they must take no other stimulant of any kind nor use tobacco in any form.

Universal Belief in Horseshoe as "Lucky"

Almost everyone at some time has found a horseshoe. And almost everyone who found one has either proudly hung it up or tucked it away for safe keeping.

What then could be more appropriate than to use the horseshoe as a beautiful door knocker to adorn the entrance of your home? Or to use it as a door stop, or book ends, or as an ash tray for your living room?

The horseshoe has been accepted and recognized as a symbol of good luck almost universally for many centuries.

Ancient mythology credited the horseshoe with threefold powers of good fortune. The shape suggested the saintly halo. It was made of iron, a metal of unusual strength, and its relation to the horse, a favored animal, gave it extraordinary power.

Washington adorned a doorway at Mount Vernon with a horseshoe. Lincoln cherished this treasure find of his early youth. Lord Nelson hung one on the mast of his great ship Victory.

Everywhere in England, Europe, and even in far-off Hindustan, the horseshoe stands for just one thing—good luck.

The Jacana Dance

In tropical South America and on some of the islands in the Pacific is found the beautiful bird known as the jacana. It is famous for its so-called love dance, which is executed by the males to increase the admiration of the female friends.

When the mating season approaches the jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win the admiration of the attentive female with all its bewitching maneuvers. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant effect.—Washington Star.

Welsh Race Vanishing

That the Welsh as a distinct and separate race, with its culture, literature and art, will be practically out of existence in the next 50 years, is the prediction of students of Welsh nation. They point to figures showing that in Wales today there are more English, Irish and Scotch than there are Welsh, Cardiff, with 250,000 population, having only 45,000 native residents. It is estimated that only 5 per cent of the population of Wales can speak, read and write Welsh.

Foot Index of Character

It is astonishing how much may be interpreted of human character from the foot, says Nathan Hack of Hack's boot shop. Modern detectives, Hack claims, relying on this hypothesis, can guess from the footprint the size and weight of the man to whom it belongs. They can go further and speculate as to the strength of the man, and as to little peculiarities regarding his physical make-up. The Indians knew this, as did the most ancient of peoples, Hack said.—Boston Herald.

Traitorous Words

It appears there are 1,100 "traitorous words" in the dictionaries of the French and English language which are essentially alike, but with shades of difference in meaning. A French lexicographer compiled a list of 400 such words, and then a collaborator, at his request, found 700 more. They had a lawsuit as to whose name should appear first on the title page of the book, and the court ruled they should appear side by side, the originator's on the left.

Die-Hards

Perhaps no fresh water fish is more tenacious of life than the bullhead or horned pout. This fish takes a long time to die outside its native elements. Bullheads may still be detected breathing in the bottom of a punt hours after they have been caught, whereas most fish die in a few minutes. Many fishermen have thrown bullheads on the ground at night to discover in the morning that they still show a flicker of life.

HOW

WRITERS HAVE MADE USE OF SLANG TERM "BOOZE"—"Booze" is not a word of recent coinage, as is commonly supposed. Although it is now classed as slang, in varying forms it has been part of the English language for centuries. It appears variously as "booze," "boose," "bouze" and "bouse." The verb "bousen," meaning to guzzle or drink to excess, was a reputable word in the time of Edmund Spenser. In the "Faerie Queen" the poet refers to a character who carried a "bousing can." A similar form of the word occurs, frequently in the Scotch of Robert Burns. There is no reason to suppose, as a few authorities do, that our word "booze" is derived from the Turkish "bujeh," which is applied in Syria to sherbets and similar drinks. Nor is it probable, as sometimes stated, that the slang term is derived from the surname of a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz, who about the middle of the Nineteenth century sold whisky in bottles stamped, "E. C. Booz's Old Cabin Whisky."—Exchange.

How Fern Lovers May Protect Their Plants

There are few insects which trouble the indoor fern and these plants also are subject to few diseases, but when they are troubled no time should be lost in taking remedial steps. This, of course, also applies to all other plants whether they are growing in the house or outdoors.

The commonest fern enemy is scale on the stems and leaves. When thus infested the plants should be turned upside down, holding the soil and roots so that they cannot fall out of the pots, and dipped into a pail filled with a mixture of an ounce of nicotine solution and a half ounce of soap dissolved in water.

After dipping, the plants should be kept in the shade 24 hours. A weekly spraying with the same mixture is advisable as an extra treatment.

In case the scale has made much headway before you discover it, it will be well to remove entirely the most affected fronds before administering the prescribed treatment.

How Japan Educates Voters

Because about 50 per cent of the voters under the new manhood suffrage law failed to go to the polls at the last election, Japan will try to popularize the use of the franchise before the elections of 1928. The authorities do not believe the people are indifferent, but voting was prevented under certain circumstances. The government is negotiating with private factories to allow their employees to go to the polls. The social education bureau is putting emphasis upon citizen's education and spreading more knowledge about the exercise of voting. Speeches urging voting are being made during intermissions at motion picture and other theaters throughout Japan.

How We Get "Simon-Pure"

"Simon-pure," which means real, true, authentic or genuine, originated in "A Bold Stroke for a Wife," which was written by Mrs. Susanna Centlivre in 1718. In the play Simon Pure is a Quaker preacher from Philadelphia who visits the home of Obadiah Prim, a London hosier who is a "rigid Quaker" and one of the four guardians of Anne Lovely, the pretty heiress of £80,000. Colonel Fainwell gains entrance into the Prim home by impersonating Simon Pure and obtains the guardian's written consent to marry Anne. The Philadelphia Quaker then shows up and proves that he is the real Simon Pure.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Pulse Is Tested

A remarkable new instrument which records the rise and fall of the pulse on a ticker-tape much as the rise and fall of the stock market is recorded has been invented by a Brooklyn doctor. The cardiometer is an improvement over the electrocardiograph in that the person under observation can exercise, eat, talk, sleep, laugh or do anything else he likes, provided he keeps himself insulated by walking on rubber flooring, wearing rubber shoes or sleeping in a bed insulated by rubber castors. The cardiometer picks up the action current of the heart, amplifies it, counts it and prints its findings on a ticker tape with a marvelous delicacy and precision.

How Food Is Wasted

With only 55 per cent of the 28,750,000 American homes having refrigerators, and with only 20 per cent of these using refrigeration all the year, "housewives in the United States waste \$700,000,000 in food annually through spoilage," according to food specialists who figure spoilage at ten cents per day for most families. Were it possible to check the needless waste, it would be found that value would be sufficient to feed one of the major nations of western Europe.

How Plants See

Plants are sensitive to light and dark. Many of them move during the day, in order to turn their faces toward the sun. Others open only when the daylight is dying and when the moths that carry their pollen are abroad.

WHY

Certain Rigid Statutes Are Known as Blue Laws.

Drastic laws enforcing Sunday observance or regulating personal habits are popularly called blue laws. The term seems to have been first applied to certain laws adopted by the colony of New Haven. In 1638 a band of Puritans from Massachusetts, under the leadership of John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, settled at New Haven. Soon after their arrival they drew up a "plantation covenant" which made the Scriptures the supreme guide in civil as well as religious affairs. No copies of this code are extant. In 1638, however, a more definite statement of the political principles of the colonists was framed.

According to this code the Bible was to be the guide in selecting all magistrates, the making and repealing of laws and all other matters of public import. Only church members could become free burgesses or officials of the colony. In 1644 the general court of the colony decided that the "Judicial laws of God as they were declared by Moses" should constitute a rule of all courts "till they be branched out into particulars hereafter." Davenport and Eaton themselves drew up another code, almost as drastic, in 1655.

There is some dispute as to why such laws were called blue laws. It has been suggested that they were so called because the book in which they were bound had blue covers. But there is a more plausible reason. The Covenanters adopted blue as their color in contradistinction to the royal red. For that reason the Scotch Presbyterians, as well as the whigs generally, were called "true blues" during the Seventeenth century. It was at this period that "blue" acquired its meaning of strict or puritanical, and that is no doubt the significance of the word in the phrase "blue laws."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Stiff Felt Hats Are Called "Derbies"

Stiff felt hats with dome-shaped crowns are usually called derbies in the United States and bowlers in England, although both names probably originated in the latter country. However, the derivation of "derby" in this relation is not positively known. It may have arisen from the fact that such hats were favorites with the earl of Derby who established the famous Derby race at Epsom in 1780. One writer suggests that possibly bowler hats were popularized by sporting men attending the Derby race. Headgear somewhat similar in style was worn by the ancient Greeks. There is a tradition in England that the bowler was designed by a Southwark hatter named William Bowler and that it gained its initial popularity through the patronage of William Coke, nephew of Sir Edward Coke. The bowler, declared the younger Coke, possesses all the good qualities that a man could desire in his headgear.—Exchange.

Why Oil Calms Waves

It has long been known that oil poured upon the surface of stormy water has a wonderful effect in calming it and many vessels have probably been saved from destruction by this simple process.

The reason of this curious effect of oil upon water is superficially apparent, says the Washington Star. It depends upon the viscosity, or adhesiveness, of the oil, which causes it to act somewhat like a skin drawn over the more unstable surface of the water, so that the tendency of the latter to break into spray as it is driven by the wind is restrained. The danger to ships from a high-running sea arises from this breaking of the waves. As long as the surface of the waves is smooth and unbroken the ship rides easily upon them.

Alligator Defied Cold

The rigors of a Black Hills winter hold no terrors for one Florida-born alligator. It left the comfortable tank provided by Jack Richards, its owner, at Hot Springs, S. D., to spend seven months in Fall river—and one of these months was the coldest December on record in the hills. Not only did the vagrant pet survive, it added 10 inches to its 21 inch length and acquired a decided walrusline. Vanishing last summer, the alligator was not seen until a mail carrier found it swimming about in the river.—Fargo Forum.

Why Odd "Marriage" Custom

Life on the high plateau of Tibet is so hard that the inhabitants, especially the women, are dying out, according to Prof. Peter Kozlov, famous Russian explorer. "The want of women in Tibet gives rise to peculiar customs," he states in an account of his latest expedition, which has just reached this country. "Several brothers, sometimes as many as four or five, marry the same Tibetan woman."

Why Presidential Electors

As originally provided, Presidential electors were meant to constitute a council of the ablest men in the country, exercising an independent choice of a chief executive. The theory has never been a fact in practice, and since the third election not even a pretense. Electors only register the already pronounced party in candidates.

Why Horses Rest Standing

The joints on a horse's legs lock and the animal rests as if he were standing on stilts.

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 Scotelmann 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 Wood 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 crows 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 98 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 tipped 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.

The DAIRY

BACTERIA THRIVE IN HOT WEATHER

Bacteria, like other forms of plant life, thrive and grow in warm weather, especially when food and moisture conditions are favorable. Bacteria, or "bugs," in milk or milking utensils have an almost ideal food and moisture supply. When temperature conditions become favorable for their growth during the warm summer months, precautions are required to control them.

The man who milks cows to supply his own table only deserves a clean feed for himself and his family. The farmer who sells cream to a creamery owes his community his best efforts toward the production of a high class product. He can thus encourage quality grading and the payment of better prices for a higher class product than he formerly marketed. The constantly expanding dairy industry may gain more of a foothold in his section within the next few years, co-operative creameries may be established and top prices paid for milk and cream properly handled, says the Kansas Farmer.

Five factors essential to clean milk production are: healthy cows with clean udders, clean, healthy attendants, sterilized utensils, cleanliness in milking and in handling the milk, and cooling it to at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after milking. Keeping milk cool retards growth of bacteria.

Milking machines prevent contamination of the milk from the coat of the cow, from the milker's hands and from the air. Test cups and rubber tubes on the machine, however, must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized after every milking to control bacterial growth. Some recent tests with several types of milking machines illustrate this point. Milk from machines on which tubes and test cups were not sterilized contained from 200,000 to 1,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. Milk from these same machines, when cups and tubes were sterilized, contained only 2,500 to 5,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. This count, which is considerably below the requirement of 10,000 or under for certified milk, emphasizes the possibilities for producing a quality product with milking machines.

Drawing water through the machine immediately after milking, first cool and then hot, is one of the most important steps in keeping it clean. Most manufacturers recommend chemicals for cleaning the tubes of their machines. The rinsing of all utensils with cold water removes fluid milk, hot water having a tendency to make it stick. Then a thorough cleaning with hot water, washing powder, a brush and live steam, if available, make uncomfortable conditions for the bacteria.

Cool Cream Immediately After It Is Separated

Cool the cream immediately after separation by setting the can in cold water. The spoiling of cream as well as the decomposition and putrefaction of other foodstuffs is caused by germ life, bacteria, yeast and molds. Like other living organisms, germs require warmth to thrive. In the absence of warmth they are inactive and are unable to continue their work of destruction. When the cream comes from the separator it is warm and in ideal condition for bacterial decomposition and spoiling. If it is cooled promptly the activity of the bacteria is checked and the cream will keep sweet for a reasonable length of time. The lower the temperature to which it is cooled the longer it will keep in normal condition. Cooling to the temperature of the water available on the average farm alone greatly retards bacterial action and prevents spoiling.

Dairy Facts

- Use well-bred dairy cows.
- Allow free access to salt daily.
- Follow the practice of the most successful dairymen.
- Use well-balanced rations made from a variety of feeds.
- Give cows six to eight weeks of rest between lactation period.
- Good pasture grass holds a place in the list of delicacies for dairy cows which no other feed can quite fill.
- The ability of grass to produce milk is generally overestimated, and a cow cannot maintain a heavy flow of milk on grass alone.
- Supply an abundance of pure fresh water never colder than that of a deep well.
- Blanket cow immediately after calving if there is danger that the cow will become chilled.
- Remove the afterbirth, if necessary, inside of 48 hours after calving, and do not allow the cow to eat it.
- Remove the calf from its mother after the first two to four days and teach it to drink from a pail.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and children attended the fair at Hartington on Thursday.

George G. Gordon made a business trip to Omaha on Monday.

W. R. Hillier took his son Ralph and daughter, Annabel to Johnston on Thursday where they will teach the ensuing school year. Mr. Hillier returned the next day.

Ludwig Schomberg purchased the house on north Whitten street from Mrs. John Seuhl and moved into it on Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bright stopped here Wednesday night on their way home to Chadron.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family were in Bluff from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. McCabe left Friday for her home at Camden, New Jersey, after a two weeks visit at the Geo. K. Moore home.

Miss Jessie Prince left on Saturday for her work at Long Beach, California. She was accompanied to Columbus by her father, John Prince and sister, Miss Mamie Prince.

Robert Wyhe made a business trip to O'Neill Friday.

William Rhdúy and Gilbert Kalstrom drove to Lincoln Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wagers and children were in Hartington for the fair last Friday.

John Miller and family visited relatives at Thurston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Templeton, jr. and Mrs. Wm. Templeton, sr., of Westington arrived here Saturday for a visit at the G. A. Lewis home.

Miss Nannie Schrumph of Lincoln visited over Sunday at Wayne and with Mrs. Etta Perrin and at the Wm. Bayses home.

Art and Junior Brune drove to Kearney Monday for their mother, Mrs. Wm. Brune, who has been taking medical treatment there.

Mrs. Mae Huffaker and Mrs. A. H. Carter left Monday for a few days visit at the Phillip Wolf home in Lincoln.

Frank Kraune and Clarence Johnson left Monday on the excursion for the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Miss Marie Gabler left Tuesday for her work at Washington, D. C. She was accompanied to Omaha by her two brothers, Wm. and John.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre left Tuesday afternoon for Omaha to attend the funeral of an uncle, Hugh McMannus.

Lester and Alvin Sydow of Colome arrived here Monday for a visit at the Carl Wolf home.

Mrs. Mike Steffator of Verdell, mother of Mrs. Wm. Carey, had a major operation at a Norfolk hospital the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Carey of Pilger visited her son Wm. Carey over Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Perrin entertained Mrs. Wm. Templeton, sr., at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter and Mrs. Rebecca Cudvallader were Sunday dinner guests at the J. P. Jensen home.

Mrs. Wm. Templeton, sr., was a guest of Mrs. Walter Gabler Tuesday.

GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Charles A. Keyser, is among those who have been selected as members of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania for the coming academic year. It has been announced by the office of admissions of the university. Keyser will enroll in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University, the oldest school of business in America.

Keyser, who is the son of Mrs. Grace D. Keyser, 713 Pearl street, is one of the first group of students to be admitted under the new more stringent entrance requirements instituted by the university. Beginning with the present term only students from accredited secondary schools who rank scholastically in the first quarter of their class will be admitted to the University upon certification, all others being required to take the college entrance examinations. Student quotas of the various departments also have been further reduced in accordance with the policy of selection instituted by the University several years ago.

Prior to entering the University of Pennsylvania Keyser attended the Wayne State Teachers College and the Wayne High School. At the Wayne high school he was prominent in student life, being a member of the class teams in football and basketball, a member of the student council, glee club and dramatic club.

Keyser and his fellow classmates will arrive on the Pennsylvania campus on Monday, September 24, to participate in the annual Freshman Week of the university, which has been designed to familiarize them with various details of college life, so that they may more readily adjust themselves to their new environment.

The formal opening of the University's 189th academic year will take place on Friday, September 28, in the new \$1,000,000 Irvine auditorium, which was completed shortly before the close of the spring session.

WALTON LEAGUE NAME OFFICERS

Hastings, Nebraska, September 12.—Frank J. Brady of Atkinson, Nebraska, was re-elected president of the Isaak Walton League of Nebraska at the close of the annual two-day convention of that organization here late yesterday. South Sioux City, Nebraska, was chosen as the convention city of 1929.

Other officers elected were: John McEllan, Norfolk, secretary; C. J. Hulac, Norfolk, treasurer; Dr. S. P. Cresson, Nebraska City; F. A. Gordon, South Sioux City; Miss Mable T. Olson, South Omaha; John Kasparek, David City; W. J. Nisson, Oxford, vice presidents; Arthur Johnson, Falls City; A. O. Frymoyer, Nebraska City; Fred Parks, South Omaha; Art Baldwin, Fremont; Dr. Frank G. Salter, Pierce; Dr. C. G. Delfs, Shickley; H. L. Harse, Hastings, and I. E. Herron, Chadron, directors.

COUNTRY DOCTOR'S RECOMPENSE

Doc Gordon, 77, country doctor in the little Missouri town of Bunker for 56 years, was given a party the other day by some four hundred of his "children"—men and women, boys and girls he has helped into the world in the last half century. Doc was barely able to get to the party because child No. 6,744 chose just about that time to be born. He managed, however, and had the time of his life among the kids, every one of whom he had met at the first possible moment and most of whom he had attended in every illness since. Probably, as he looked about during dinner, he considered for a moment what his 56 years of service had brought him. If so, he must have been satisfied.

Doc does not wear the gleaming white uniform of his up-to-now city confree. His office is not a marvel of card index, diagnostic machinery and sanitation. All such trimmings he foreswore when he chose to be family doctor to the plain people of a Missouri countryside. But his fame as a medicine man is as great as the greatest in the little town of Bunker. People swear by him—and call him Doc. What more could any man really want? Many a city man, collecting his thousands in his tiny and so and monotonous specialty—in you go and out you come—may well envy Doc Gordon his free range of ills to cure and his rich recompense in a people's love.

CAREFUL IN MARRIAGE

(Albert E. Wiggam in the Smart Set Magazine)

The jazz age is only surface deep. Modern youth may turn up a superficial nose at some conventions and appear to devote its conversation to frothy topics, but young people are more serious now than ever before about marriage.

The young man and woman of today are both more intelligent and more fastidious in selection of their prospective mates than were their forebears. Instead of rushing into marriage with a pretty face or a glib-tongued "smart" dresser, more of them constantly are insisting that the girl or man of their choice have, first of all, sound health. And more are taking the pains to investigate the family background of the other to make sure that no blood taint exists which may appear in their children. The result will be a healthier, more vital coming generation.

M. W. A. LOSE TO ALTONA NINE

In a loosely played game of ball Sunday the Altona nine scored a 12-11 victory over the local Woodman team.

The game was a free hitting affair coupled with many errors. L. Sund on the mound for Wayne was the better of the duel with Farnow in the box work, but ragged support by his teammates accounted for his defeat. The Altona team registered but three earned runs.

These two teams will meet again in the near future to decide which is the champion of Wayne county.

Sunday, September 16 the Woodmen play the Wakefield nine. A good game can be expected as the Woodmen were forced to play extra innings to win from this team before.

Wayne	49	18	11
Altona	48	13	12

PLAY SAFE AND BE SAFE. Invest your money where you know you will not lose it and where it earns good returns. Funds invested with us are guaranteed by the association and may be withdrawn when needed.

PROPER LOANS. West Point (formerly Dodge), Nebraska. \$13-21. Read the advertisements.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church

William W. Whitman, Pastor
Our Sunday services will begin with the session of the Sunday in charge of C. E. Wright, superintendent, at 10 a. m. Classes for the study of the Sunday school lesson are organized for all.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lords supper will be administered at this service.

Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve of New York City will sing "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott, at this service.

Young peoples meeting, Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship 8 o'clock.

We are now in our new conference year. Let us all do our best to make it a better year than the last.

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10 Sunday school. Prof. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent.

A hearty welcome awaits all. A special invitation to college students. There are classes to suit your wishes.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "What the Devil Looks Like." Many people meet the Devil and do not know him. It's wise to have him identified.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. A meeting where young people study and work together and enjoy it. All young people are invited.

8:00 Evening worship. Subject, "Radio and Religion."
You will like our people, our worship and our music.

First Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.—
Morning worship 11. Sermon by the pastor, chapter I of a serial sermon entitled "The Four Objectives".

Evening service at 8 p. m.—
Sermon "The Four Objectives" chapter II.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday night and every Wednesday hereafter. A series of meetings will begin soon full announcement later.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

C. F. H. Krueger, Pastor

Sunday school at 10.
Divine Worship 11.
Luther League at 7.

Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30. Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Albert Bastian, Wednesday, September 19 at 2:30.

Ladies Aid at the church basement Thursday, September 20th at 2:30.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.—
German preaching service 11 a. m. September 14, choir practice 4:30. September 14, no Saturday school and Junior choir practice.

You are cordially invited to attend our service.

Church of Christ

All were pleased with the sermons delivered last Sunday by Mr. Nice and hope in the very near future to have them with us permanently.

Regular services next Lord's day, E. F. Shields bringing the message Why not give the Bible school and prayer meeting a record attendance.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation

(Missouri Synod)

H. Hopmann
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service in the German language at 10 a. m.

Service in the English language at 11 a. m.

ALTONA

Trinity Ev. Luth. Church

H. Hopmann, Pastor
Service in the German language at 2 p. m.

RECORD FACTS ON HOOVER'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS FARMS EARLY IN WAR PERIOD

(The following clipping from a recent issue of the Sioux City Tribune is handed to the editor for publication, if we would do so, by one of our citizens said he had always before voted for republican presidential candidates—but not in 1928.)

In the course of his new-found zeal for republican old-guardism, Senator Brookhart of Iowa apparently has been assigned to the technical task of showing that Herbert Hoover never has been hostile to farming interests—equity legislation, wheat prices, or otherwise. It is only proper to state, in this connection, that Senator Brookhart is a regular bear for sticking to his claims, even when record facts are notably against him. As to the purely personal phase, the senator probably does not know that he was nominated and elected by progressive republicans and democrats, who joyfully accepted the opportunity to take a whack at his old-guard opposition.

Anyway, regardless of Senator Brookhart's new position in politics, his personal statements and assurances cannot overcome the cold facts

on Mr. Hoover's attitudes and actions. The Tribune several times has pointed out the important evasions in current political efforts to exculpate Mr. Hoover on war-time wheat prices. These current omissions were matters of common knowledge and discussion back in 1917.

H. C. Hansbrough, former United States senator from North Dakota, long-time republican, gives a few record details in answer to Senator Brookhart's contentions. The North Dakotan's statement follows:

"The amazing statement of Senator Brookhart in defense of Mr. Hoover's wheat record is easily answered. Apparently the Iowa senator has a quarrel with George N. Peek (spokesman for a large farm group), but the farm situation is too serious to be settled by personal disputes.

"Brookhart's speech was a general denial that Food Controller Hoover even sought to reduce the price of wheat in this country, and a denial that he favored the deflation of money and credits after the war.

"As to the latter, when he was a member of the Harding cabinet, Secretary Hoover was strong for deflation, and made a speech in Minneapolis urging it. He must have known beforehand that the first victims would be the farmers, whereas by reason of controlled markets under high protection the manufacturers would escape through fixation of prices for their products. That is precisely what has occurred. In regard to Mr. Hoover's earlier career, what says the written record with which Senator Brookhart ought to be familiar?

"Having participated in organizing the London Wheat Export company with a view of hammering down food prices, Mr. Hoover came to America, May 3, 1917, 27 days after the United States declared war, and proceeded to unfold his plan to control the price of farm products.

"At that time, May wheat in the open market of his country commanded fair profits almost commensurate with war prices for other supplies. Testifying before the senate committee on agriculture, May 8, Mr. Hoover distinctly stated that prices must be kept down or 'they would run wild,' that, 'we might arrive at, say, \$1.50 a bushel.' My idea would be to call the elevator owners together and say, 'we wish you to pay \$1.50 a bushel for this wheat.'

"On being questioned further as to the effect on the farm problem, he replied: 'As to the problems of this country, I feel myself very much of a stranger,' and this was a literal fact. Likewise he would now subjugate the American farmers.

"Nor is this all. On July 11, 1917, Mr. Hoover, true to his imperialist training, wrote to President Wilson asking that he be put in control of the purchase of farm products in this country. In furtherance of his pre-conceived object he said, among other things: 'We could probably drop the price of wheat in this country to 75 cents a bushel.'

"All this is from the record, and there is a great deal more which Senator Brookhart would do well to examine before making another speech."

SATIRE ON A FAMILIAR ANTI-SMITH ARGUMENT

Letter in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Here are 10 reasons why it would be a fatal mistake to elect Herbert Hoover president:

1. He is a Quaker!
2. His connection with the Quaker church will endanger our country in the event of war
3. He will, because of his religious beliefs, cause Sunday blue laws to be enacted in all the states without the approval of those states and use federal enforcement. (Another "noble experiment.")
4. He will install Quaker teachers in all our public schools and the Quaker doctrines will be forced upon our children!
5. He will scrap all our battleships and disband the army and navy on the Quaker theory that it is wrong to defend yourself from attack.
6. All Catholics will be forced to change their religion or leave the country.
7. All immigration from Catholic countries will cease and the country will be overrun with Quakers.
8. He will remove the capital from Washington to Philadelphia.
9. The mayor of Philadelphia will be the real ruler of the country.
10. All Americans will be forced to eat Quaker oats every morning for breakfast. Alas and alack!

If you can find a more expressive word than ridiculous go ahead and use it. But if anyone can point out where it is one iota more ridiculous than the standard by which Al Smith is being measured in some quarters then I'll ramble down to the nut house and give myself up.

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.

THE NULLIFICATIONISTS

(Boderline Pete appeals to a great moral leader.)

Friend Cal: I just want to ask ye, Cal, pint blank, as the feller says, ef you think this is square shooting I seed in the peppers yistiday where a feller from Washington (your home town) tells a bunch of these Methodist, Christians out here in Newbrasky that the Methodists is a-going to fight hell outen Al. Now, pard, the just objeckshuns I heered to Al' was that his eelckshun would mean that we wouldn't no longer have that grand thing knowed as separashun of churches and states. But what I am a-writing to ask you, 'old pal, is this, and that is when any church goes out a-fightting a polytishun from the pulpits of the Lord, ain't they a-connecting the churches and the states right smack-bang theirselves?

What I am also a-writing to ask ye is also this, and that is when a big church like the Methodist Christians maintains andkeeps up a high powered lobby in Washington knowed as the board of temperance, prohibishun and publick, mortals, why ain't that agin connectning up the churches and states? And also, friend of my Dakoty days, when they preach polyticks from the Lord's pulpits like they air a-doing now, a-denouncing Al' because he is a nullifikashunist, ain't they their own selfs also nullifikashunists because the constitoooshun says plain as daylight that thar ain't nobody got no damn bizness a-connecting up the pulpits with the polytishuns and I can prove it from the dockymnt herself.

Cal, why don't Herb say something to call these Christians off? He don't believe in their shenanigans, fer I heered him say so in his speech where he decided not to turn down the nomytnashun. And ef he won't say nothing on his own hook why don't you as the greatest mortal leader of the pepul sence Alexander J. Hamilton, sound off on the matter? This ain't no way to beat this feller Smith. No matter how much some of these preachers defy the constitoooshun and lambast him from the pulpits of the Lord, thar ain't one hombre in a millyun that believes the Lord akshally gives a grain of mustard seed whether Hoover is licked or not. Ef the Lord ever intrusted hisself in preskdenshul elections how in the name of providential scrutiny do you figger Harding and Fall and Daugherty-made it?

BORDERLINE PETE.
In World-Herald.

Wedding Day Abuse

The natives of Annam have an official who bears the title of master of sorrows. His duty is to curse in the house of a dead person to drive away evil spirits. This official also curses at wedding ceremonies. People who accompany a marriage procession to the bride's house are abused by the bride's family, in the belief that this will bring good fortune to the newly wedded pair.

To avert evils during a new moon period these people throw stones into their neighbors' houses. The curses that depend upon the heads of the throwers are believed to bring good luck to everybody concerned. Hence the day of the new moon in India is called the day of stones.

Bible in Philippines

The Bible holds a unique place in the life of the Filipino people. Millions of Filipinos seldom read any other book and many of them believe the Bible is the only real book in the universe. The annual distribution of the Bible in the islands is greater than the combined circulation of all newspapers, exceeding 125,000 copies annually. No other book has attained a circulation in excess of 1,000 a year. More than one-third of these Bibles are in English, the others being in various native dialects. Most of them have been printed in Manila since the earthquake in Japan destroyed the plates, and the work constitutes the first publishing done in the islands.

Toad Burnt as Witch

I have always liked the country people in Austria so much that it gives me a shock to read a truly dreadful occurrence in that land, says a London Daily Chronicle contributor. A peasant's cows were attacked by some mysterious illness. A toad was found in the cowshed, and at once it was suggested that witchcraft had been at work; the witch had turned herself into a toad; the toad must be burned. So burned the wretched toad was, while the peasant walked round carrying a crucifix. He was fined for cruelty, but what a state of appalling ignorance the incident uncovered!

Stolen Goods

Bobby, aged five, had just come home from the hospital and his aunt bought him a small tinkler toy. While Bobby was playing with it his aunt remarked to another aunt that it had cost so much for such a small toy. The other aunt said: "Oh, well, it is well constructed. It is made of steel." Bobby overheard them talking, and said: "Oh, I heard you, 'Yon 'steeler' it. You did, 'cause I heard you say so."

POULTRY

PROPER TIME TO FATTEN POULTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Early autumn is the time poultry raisers will usually find advantageous to fatten and dispose of surplus cockerels as well as early hatched pullets of a quality not desired in the flock of winter layers. Market poultry prices are usually highest just before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Another advantage in selling surplus stock fairly early in the season is found in the saving of considerable food material.

Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman, United States Department of Agriculture, recommends as a fattening ration a soft mash, measured by weight, composed of corn, four parts; oatmeal, two parts; middlings, two parts, and beef scrap, one part. The ground grain should be mixed thoroughly and moistened with sour skim milk or buttermilk. Milk is excellent in fattening mixtures and about two pounds, or a quart, of milk is used to each pound of mash.

Care should be taken not to feed the birds too much during the early part of the fattening period. For the first few days of this diet feed lightly three times a day. For the rest of the period give the birds all they will eat, three times a day but do not leave it before them. A four-pound cockerel should add a pound in two weeks. Four pounds of the grain ration may produce a pound gain.

Experienced fatteners sometimes keep poultry on the fattening feed for as long as three weeks; but in most commercial fattening plants the birds are fattened for from seven to ten days. There is often a difference of 5 cents a pound between the market price of thin and plump birds. However, farmers in many parts of the country may not find such advantageous marketing opportunities, and the prices received may not pay for the expense and bother of fattening the birds. In such cases it may prove wisest to sell direct with no attempt to fatten the fowls. Many such birds are bought at the markets by fatteners and conditioned and fattened for resale.

Culling Undesirable Hens From the Flock

Culling should be a continuous process from the time the egg is selected until disposition is made of the bird. With the young stock this constitutes removal of unthrifty birds. The pullets should be selected from the standpoint of size, relative rate of maturity, and health. On the other hand, with laying hens, other than the occasional removal of outstanding poor individuals, the ideal time for culling is at the end of the laying season, which runs from July to November. From July on the flock should be examined each month for the purpose of removing the poorer hens. Just how rigid the culling is depends upon the desired reduction of the flock. The later culling enables one to be more exacting in the selection of the superior birds. Obviously it is to the advantage of the poultryman to make more than one culling as he is thereby able to immediately cut down production costs.

Poultry Notes

If pullets are too slow in starting to lay, give them a wet mash daily for a week or so. That often starts them.

Ground yellow corn, with plenty of milk and a range of rape, clover or alfalfa, will keep the young chicks in good condition.

An effective way of eradicating lice is by means of sodium fluoride. It is easy to apply and inexpensive, and yet how many fall to take advantage of this valuable procedure.

The ventilation problem in the poultry house is much easier to solve if the hens are given enough floor space. Three and one-half square feet of floor space should be allowed for each hen in the flock.

The development of chicks will be checked and hens will stop laying if the common red mites are permitted to grow and develop. In warm weather mites multiply rapidly.

More than \$15,000,000 are lost each year because of fertile eggs put on the market from June to October. Most of this loss comes from the farms because the male birds are kept until fall or winter. It is the eggs fertilized by these males that rot after they leave the farms, causing heavy losses all along the marketing line.

Good poultry is necessary if there is to be a profit made by keeping it. Specialized farms are becoming more numerous, but for many years to come the main output of eggs and poultry meat will be supplied by the general farms.

Sweet or sour milk seem to give equally good results in chick feeding. When liquid milk is not available on the farm it pays to buy a milk substitute. Dried buttermilk is a convenient form of milk substitute to use as it can be mixed with the mash.