

CALF CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Winside Club Biggest Winner at Fair; Calves Sell for \$18.57 per Hundred.

HONOR CUNNINGHAM, HAWKINS

The Winside, Hoskins and Wayne calf clubs entered 57 calves at the local county fair, with the former club winning a majority of the prizes including the grand-champion honors which went to Cecil Jordan on his senior Angus.

The calves were all sold at the Sioux City stock yards Monday, with Don Cunningham selling the animals to the highest bidders, for an average price of \$18.75 per hundred pounds.

The calves averaged more than a 1,000 pounds in weight and brought the youths more than \$150 per head.

Presented Watches
Don Cunningham and Wm. Hawkins were each presented with a fine watch on the closing day of the fair for their efforts in helping make the club work a success. Both these men were commended by the members of the club for their efforts and presented the tokens as an expression of appreciation for the aid they have extended the club since its organization.

Next Year's Plans
The club should begin making plans for next year, according to Dr. Wm. Hawkins, who believes that now is the time to begin looking for calves, that only good ones may be selected for the competition, which is harder each year.

Prize Winners

Cecil Jordan, Winside, first on senior Angus and grand-champion over all. Wilford Carlson, Winside, first on senior shorthorn and reserve champion. Donald Lutt, Wayne, first junior shorthorn; Oliver Shields, Wayne, first on senior Hereford; Percy Anderson, Winside, first on junior Hereford; Verne Troutman, Winside, first on Junior Angus.

Second prize winners: Carl Troutman, James Troutman, Wayne Imel, Percy Anderson, and Wm. Mellor Jr., of Winside club. Milton Auker of Wayne club.

Third prize winners: Ambrose Jordan, Wm. Mellor, Don Carlson of Winside club. Frank Claycomb, and Ronald Johnson of Wayne, Lloyd Puls of Hoskins.

Fourth prize winners: Leroy Stamm, Ronald Johnson, Elmer Harder, Willard Blecke of Wayne club. Elmer Wilson and Clarence Wagner of Winside.

Fifth prize winners: John Muhs, Wilbur Ruhlow and Lloyd Puls of Hoskins. Leonard Blecke, Frank and George Claycomb of Wayne.

Purchased Here

Four of the calves were sold to Wayne men. C. W. Brown of the Golden Rule Store buying the grand-champion calf for \$20.50 per cow. Jack Denbeck, E. W. Huse and J. T. Ahern each bought one of the calves.

HORRORS THAT CAN NEVER BE HALF TOLD

Last Saturday a Winside car load consisting of Geo. Swiegert, wife and son John, and Mrs. Mary Reed drove out to see the path of the cyclone which dealt destruction to life and property for some fifty miles from near Pender to Dakota City. Mr. S. told the reporter as they returned here at evening that the half could not be told. Ruined farm improvements, broken trees, fences and crops leveled, school buildings crushed like egg shells, with a number dead and many injured. Horses, cattle, hogs and chickens were gone, or crippled. Where good crops of corn were said to have been before the storm the fields were swept clean. Wire fences that were not blown away were leveled, and the wires twisted in all shapes. It seems that nothing escaped that was in its path. Many things that seemed impossible were done—things that one almost feared to tell, they seem so utterly impossible.

Mr. S. said that when his car registered 62 miles of wandering in and out along the path of the storm, he headed for home.

Sunday, thousands of cars carried people to the scene, and it was almost impossible at times and in places to move the cars until a blockade was lifted at some point, perhaps a mile away, the entire road being blocked in every direction.

NEW PASTOR TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY AT ALTONA

Rev. E. J. Moede from Sheridan, Wyoming, is this week moving to Altona, where he has accepted the call of that church, to succeed Rev. Schaller, who moved to Norfolk some weeks ago, and whose place has been supplied by Rev. Hopmann of this city for the past few months.

The installation of the new pastor is to take place at 10:30, next Sunday morning in Altona, Rev. H. Hopmann having charge of the service. The new pastor tells that he likes this fertile and comparatively level country much—an impression he formed last summer when he passed thru Wayne on his way to Bloomfield, where he was a delegate from his Wyoming church to the Synod meeting at that place.

A car of his household goods arrived here and were trucked out to the parsonage Tuesday by some of the people from the neighborhood.

CHAS. VAN NORMAN PASSES AT OMAHA

Former Resident of Wayne Dies at Omaha, Brought Here for Burial Sunday.

Saturday word came to Wayne friends from Omaha that Chas. VanNorman had passed away at a hospital in that city Wednesday, September 12, 1928, and that relatives and friends would meet here for a short service and buried beside the resting place of his wife, who preceded him in death several years.

Chas. VanNorman was born at Merville, Iowa, November 12, 1873, and had reached the age of 57 years and 10 months when he was called, as above noted.

He was married to Viola Courtright in February, 1904, and to this union were born five daughters, two preceeding him in death. The surviving daughters Irena and Ina of Fairmont, Minnesota, and Catherine of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Four brothers, Fred of Windom, Minnesota, Frank of Merville, Iowa, George from Julesburg Colorado, and Bert of North Platte in this state.

He was married in August 1927, to Christine Minnick and a daughter five months old was born to this union.

The daughters and three of the brothers first named were here to attend the funeral services, which was held Sunday afternoon from the undertaking parlors, and attended by many former friends and relatives considering how few knew of the service, the body not reaching Wayne until nearly noon Sunday, Rev. W. W. Whitman of the M. E. church officiating.

Charles VanNorman was for a number of years a resident of Wayne, a hard and faithful worker for his employees, cheerful and obliging. During a part of his residence here, he affiliated with some church and with fraternal orders.

THE "NASBYS" MEET AT OMAHA

Five hundred postmasters from all parts of the country, are at Omaha, this week to attend the annual convention of the National League of District Postmasters.

An elaborate program has been arranged includes banquets, theater parties, dances, a sight-seeing tour of Omaha's places of interest and other forms of entertainment.

Headquarters are at Hotel Rome where the main banquet was addressed by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, now publisher of the Omaha Bee-News. Mayor James C. Dahlman welcomed the visitors and Invocations were given on the three days by Bishop Leet of the Methodist church and the Reverends Frank G. Smith, A. A. DeLarme and Dean McGinley.

Congressmen Edgar Howard, John N. Norton and John Morehead speak on September 18, 20 and 21, respectively.

O. B. HASS MOVES PAINT SHOP INTO NEW HOME

O. B. Haas moved into his new location, across the street from the room he has occupied in the Chevrolet garage, last week.

He is very well pleased, he said, with his new home for his paint and body shop. The new place is very well lighted and more comfortable to work in, he intimated.

The new building is the same size as the one he formerly occupied, with a pressed brick front.

Fair Attendance Records Broken Here With About Twelve Thousand Visitors

About 8,000 Paid Admissions to Each of the Saturday Performances, Here.

ATTRACTIONS RECEIVE APPROVAL

A new attendance record was established on the final day of the Wayne county fair when about 8,000 people paid to enter the grounds both during the day and for the evening entertainment. About 4,000 children were believed to have been admitted making a total attendance estimated at about 12,000 about double that of any previous day this year and considerably larger than any that ever attended here, before.

The fireworks display shown the closing night, with ideal weather for the exhibition, attracted great throngs of attendants, and the showing was said by many to be the best they had ever seen, and all expressed appreciation for the high quality of the programs offered during the week.

Winside School Wins

Winside with a total of 237 points, more than three times as many as their closest rival, placed first in the general school exhibit.

Wayne won second with 76 points and Carroll was a close third with 51. Manual training was excluded in these exhibits, as a number of schools are not equipped to teach it.

District 51 of which Miss Irene Iverson is teacher, placed first in the rural schools, with 49 points. Districts 10 and 82 placed second and third respectively with 28 points and 22 points. Ida Hinrichs teaches in district 10 and Freda Idler in the other.

Horse Shoes

About 45 players from Wayne and all surrounding towns entered the horse shoe contest, according to Fred L. Blair who had charge of that competition.

Wednesday winners: Albert Killip, Wakefield, first; Martin Echtenkamp, Wayne, second; John Cox, Carroll, third.

Thursday winners: John Drejsden, Hoskins, first; Wm. Bonta, Carroll, second; Wm. Hayes, Tilden, third.

Wm. Bonta, Carroll, and Alvin Roberts, Hoskins, played off a tie for high honors Friday, with the former winner the prize of a pair of shoes.

Roy McDonald, John Bannister and Fred L. Blair, all of Wayne also won some of the prizes during the three days competition.

DAVIS, SOUTH DAKOTA, REPORTED WIPED OUT

Davis, South Dakota, where three lives were lost, is reported to have been almost entirely wiped out, according to word received by J. M. Murphy from his brother-in-law, T. F. Fenske ticket agent there.

They were unable to get a call through to Davis before late Friday, about twenty-four hours after the storm, said Mr. Murphy, as the wires were all down. Mr. Fenske reported that almost every house and business place in the town of about 250 population was a tangled mass of wreckage.

The little town was placed under guard, and no one was allowed to enter without a permit from the county sheriff, as a precaution against looting of property scattered all over the place.

CORYELL AUTO CO. ENLARGE, LEASE ADDITIONAL STORAGE

The room formerly occupied by O. B. Haas, in the rear of the Chevrolet garage building, has been leased by W. C. Coryell, giving an additional space of 25 feet to their garage storage room.

The partition, separating the two rooms, has been removed giving Mr. Coryell a sizeable room for his repair shop and storage. Although they are still cramped for room they are greatly aided by this additional space.

WAYNE COUNTY FEEDERS TOP MARKETS, TUESDAY

Hoffman Bros., feeders living five miles south of Winside, topped St. Louis markets for the year when they sold 22 herefords for the high price of \$17.75.

The bunch weighed an average of 952 pounds. They were bought as calves a year ago.

CITY GOLF MEET GETS UNDER WAY

Wright and Beckenhauer Lead Early Qualifiers; Dale Wins Madison Meet.

The time for qualifying for the city golf championship meet, which is now under way, has been extended to Saturday evening because many of the local players were out of town over the week end.

Not many of the local aspirants to the possession of the coveted trophy have played their qualifying match, and most of those who have played did so during the windy weather and the scores are all rather high.

C. E. Wright and Wm. Beckenhauer are the low scorers so far with an 82 each. Dr. A. D. Lewis shot an 83 in his qualifying round.

The championship, trophy, the possession of which is at stake in the city tournament, has been won by three different men in the meets of the last three years. To gain permanent possession of this prize one golfer must win it three times.

In 1925, the first year this trophy was up, Lewis won its possession, when he defeated Morgan in the finals. The following year Morgan won it when he defeated Morgan in the finals. Last year Dale won from Craven, and was the third man to get his name inscribed on the cup.

These three winners are all out to gain a second "leg" on the trophy, but competition is getting stronger each year, and to gain permanent possession by three wins may require several year's of competition.

Dale Wins

Fred Dale, copped highest honors in competition with sixty northeast Nebraska golfers, at Madison Sunday when he turned in a low score of 115 for the twenty-seven holes.

Hugh Boyle, Norfolk, and Dougherty and Dowling, Madison, tied for second with a score of 117 for the twenty-seven holes. Morgan, Wayne, and Skillstad, Newman Grove, tied for third when each negotiated the match in 120.

In the play-off for honors Boyle won second; Dougherty, third, Dowling, fourth, Skillstad defeated Morgan on the fourth hole and was awarded fifth place honors, Morgan sixth.

W. C. Hunter, Wayne, copped seventh place with a score of 121. Canning the other Wayne entrant, shot a score of 126.

Have Big Feed

At a banquet held at the Madison hotel in the evening, G. A. Gansko formerly of Wayne, served a real feed, fried spring chicken and all the trimmings.

COUNTY FARMER UNION MET IN ANNUAL SESSION TUESDAY

Tuesday last the Wayne County Farmer Union met at the city hall, and elected officers for the coming year, and talked of what they should do. There are 23 locals in the county, and nearly 200 members, according to what was told the writer. They have a strong local in Leslie Precinct, and we judge another in Hoskins.

The election of officers resulted in the election of three members from Hoskins to the elective officers, the most of which had previously been held in Leslie, Precinct. The members in the east part of the county should have a share of the honors and the responsibilities. The following were named: Mark Swelhart was named for president; Pahn Drehsen, vice-president, and Wm. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, all from Hoskins.

If the union have the merits claimed for it—or that it seems they might have, in the matter of helpful co-operation, it seems as though they are not making the required noise in the way of publicity to make it the success it might be. There should be much of news interest, it would seem in such an organization; but they seem to keep their "light under a bushel."

MUCH CORN SAFE FROM FROST

According to crop report, just at hand, two-thirds of the Nebraska corn is out of danger of frost, and ninety percent of it will be safe if no frost come before October 1st.

FINAL DIVIDEND BEING PAID TO DEPOSITORS OF CARROLL

George G. Cronkleton, Receiver of the First National Bank of Carroll, is now paying a final dividend to those holding Certificates and urges everyone to get in touch with the receiver so that their check may be delivered. The receiver will be at the Carroll State Bank on Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22, so that as many checks as possible may be delivered. Attention is called that all having claims in the above bank must bring with them Receiver's Certificates before they can get their checks. Checks that are uncalled for within two weeks from this notice will be forwarded to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C. It is therefore, urged that all having claims get in touch with the receiver. After Friday and Saturday of this week the receiver can be reached at Wayne.

JIM REED SPEAKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Missouri Senator Will Give Address Here Next Saturday, September Twenty-ninth.

James Reed, United States senator from Missouri, and one of the strongest advocates of democracy, and one of the most feared by opposition of any public man in the country today, will give an address here Saturday, September 29, according to announcements of J. H. Kemp, Wayne county committeeman.

Public Invited

The public is invited to hear this address which will be one of two to be given by this prominent speaker in this state. The other address will be given in Norfolk.

Arrangements have not been completed, but will be fully announced in next week's issue of the Democrat. If the weather is favorable an outdoor talk will probably be given.

Senator Reed has been one of the leading members of the senate for many years, and was a leading contender for the nomination as candidate on the democratic ticket for president.

Fearless and outspoken in his convictions, and an orator of national reputation, his talk, it is believed, will be full of inspiration and plain facts concerning the governmental affairs and the problems of today, especially of the middle west.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE

According to the Coleridge Blade, Ralph Darnold a farmer near that place has imported a shipment of cows, heifers and a sire to add to his small herd of that breed on his farm near Coleridge. These are popular dairy and beef cattle, and quite profitable as dairy animals, and numerous in the great dairy state of Wisconsin, where he purchased the animals.

This and other indications point to the fact that Nebraska is at least going to put dairying on a par with feeding as an industry, and it is the profitable thing to do, judging by what the dairy industry has done for other states. From time to time, during the summer we have seen many calves just old enough to wean, passing to farmers up the branch line from here and that is a sign that many are looking that way as a farm relief.

CONVENTION OF EVANGELISM

The Presbytery of Niobrara is holding a convention on evangelism at the South Sioux City church this Wednesday and Thursday, under the direction of its Committee on National Mission. The pastor of the local church, Fenton C. Jones, is the chairman of this committee and has made arrangements for speakers of special talent and a program of real worth. Dr. Wm. F. Klen and Dr. Harvey Klear both of New York City and Dr. Fred W. Backemeyer of Gary, Indiana will lead the discussions and conduct classes.

Among those planning to attend from the Wayne church are the pastor, Mr. A. R. Davis, Mr. C. M. Craven, Mr. F. G. Phillee, Mrs. J. H. Kemp and Mrs. May Young.

BUYS HALF-SECTION

Ted Perry purchased a half section of Mrs. June Conger's farms last week. The consideration was \$40,000 cash, with possession to be given the first of March, it is reported. The farm is located four miles south west of Wayne.

FIFTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR FOOTBALL

New Mentor Drilling Large Squad on Fundamentals of Season's Greatest Sport.

LETTER MEN FACE HARD GRIND

Although the local college athletic mentor, W. R. Hickman, continues to nurse his pet affliction, pessimism, he does concede his fifty candidates a slight chance of developing into a winning aggregation before the referee sounds the whistle for the opening battle.

Local followers are decidedly optimistic: They are already wondering what will happen to Morningstars, as well as all the other sides of the eight clashes scheduled for the next two months.

While the followers are hurrahing—"Speed Coach" Hickman is working, and before the season is far along some of the candidates for berths on the first eleven, will learn that they will have to get into the collar if they care to represent their school.

They haven't all forgotten what happened last winter, when the first team warmed the sidelines and helped the rooters cheer the second stringers as they turned an inevitable basketball defeat into victory—and how this same second team from that time on were the first stringers.

Just because a man's name happens to be Jones or Brown, or in fact whether he has no name at all isn't going to make one iota of difference when it comes to lining up for the opening kickoff. It's how he performs, after the kickoff, that will tell the tale.

Plenty of Grift.

There are two sides to every question, according to the logic of the local tutor, who points to a number of sound reasons why one should not get overly enthusiastic.

"Numbers isn't everything; need more heavy men; they sure are plenty green," chanted Mr. Hickman, almost as if he had the nightmare, and then continued with a number of other reasons to substantiate his contention that they have only a fair chance of winning even half of the games scheduled.

That the mentor spoke his honest convictions is evidenced by his attitude in drill. He is teaching them the first fundamentals of the game, and these are to be mastered before they get any advanced theory.

EIGHT HUNDRED ENROLLED, COLLEGE AND TRAINING SCHOOL

About 800 are enrolled in the local college and training school for this school year, according to Miss Clara Smothers, registrar, who has not made an exact count and comparison, but believes the year is opening with the largest enrollment the local school has ever had for the regular term.

Five hundred and fifty are enrolled in the college and about 250 in the training school, it is estimated. Only about 15 of the college enrollment are not of college rank, the highest percentage of advanced students ever entered.

Classes Wednesday

The regular class work and school routine began yesterday, with chapel at the regular time. A number of new instructors are in charge of various classes.

Although no check-up has as yet been made, it is believed that more boys are enrolled this year than ever before.

Add 11th Grade

The eleventh grade has been added to the training school, which will increase the attendance in that department. The twelfth grade will be added next year, it has been reported, which will be appreciated by the pupils who attend that school.

R. P. WILLIAMS AND JACK HYATT TO HEAR SMITH

R. P. Williams and Jack Hyatt, two thirds of the G. A. R. veterans of Wayne, left Saturday for Denver, and will doubtless be there to hear Al. Smith when he speaks there this week. These two worthy warriors are delegates to the National G. A. R. encampment at that city this week, and of course they will want to hear Al.

CRADLE

HAWKINS to W. H. Hawkin and wife a son, Saturday September 15, 1928.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Newman Grove is putting up a fight to keep the Sunday movie from the place.

An 80-acre farm five miles northwest of Leigh, was recently sold at \$225 per acre.

Mrs. E. E. Phipps of Plainview is leaving this week for a visit in California, her brother informs us.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bed room dining room, kitchen utensils, and electric washing machine.—C. E. H. Krueger, Phone 191.—adv. S13-2t.

At Pender they are working to get new membership enough to have a class adoption of Modern Woodmen at an early date.

Russell and Freda Bartel, who are teaching at Lyons, were home Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, who have been spending the summer months in Maine and other eastern states, returned home last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schultz spent Sunday with relatives at Ong, Mrs. Schultz's former home. They drove down Saturday night and returned Sunday evening.

Wm. Kay of Wakefield, for many years prior to the past few years a garage man of that vicinity, is to again enter the same business, and at his old stand.

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

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



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

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

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

Sylvester Lewis of Meadow Grove has sold more than \$60,000 worth of hogs this year, so far, and expects to add another \$30,000 to the offering he will make.

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

Miss Marve Goodsell from Homer was here last week visiting her friend Miss Mae Linn at the home of Mrs. Inez Linn in this city. The young lady returned home Friday.

At Pender a real estate transfer was made last week by which one of the older houses is to be modernized, and two new one will also be built on the property purchased.

Over at Laurel they have a ladies' golf day, on Tuesday of each week, and the ladies play for prizes. To date, we have not seen any publicity of the scores they have made.

Rev. Townsend, pastor at the Wayne M. E. church a couple of years, who was slated for Chadron last year, has this year been sent to Grand Island, probably a very nice promotion.

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

A Sunday moving picture battle was precipitated at Albion last week when a Sunday show was advertised. The mayor ordered the play stopped, and an election will be held to settle the matter, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis of Chicago terminated a week visit at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Jones of Carroll Saturday morning when they came to Wayne for a start to their home by the lake.

Mrs. L. P. Larson from Wakefield came over the last of the week to visit her son Station Agent Ray Larson at their New Wayne home—it being her first visit to the son and family since he was stationed here a month ago.

One of the worst hail and rain storms in years visited the Pierce county territory last week, according to the Leader, which said, that the thunder was almost deafening at times and that the storm lasted about a half hour.

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

Herman Otto and family from Pierce where he has lived all of his past life, is moving to Carroll, where he acquired a filling station and a bakery, and is moving there to take active management of the two enterprises.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holtzclaw, living near Foster, in some manner was strangled in his bed and was found dead sometime later by the parents. The child got his head caught between two rounds and choked to death.

C. M. Dougherty and Jens Anderson, two linemen employed at Ponca, were electrocuted while working on a pole last Sunday. Little is known about the accident as they were working in the edge of town and no one was with them at the time.

Horsehide work shoes at Gamble's.

W. A. Truman, who operated the Wayne Cleaning Works here for a number of years was a Wayne visitor the first of the week. Mr. Truman is out looking for a location for a cleaning plant, he said, and had spent the past month visiting different places.

The buck season opened the 16th. Robert Henkle, who manipulates freight matter at the station here, left Monday morning for a visit in the sunny southland, according to the best available information we could obtain, and other information was not obtainable that had the sound of being authentic. We must simply wait and learn.

Just as things were apparently fixed for election in North Dakota, the announcement of Governor Walter Maddock that he will seek election as a democrat in the November election, is said to be like throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery. He bases his decision on a desire to support the non-partisan league state-owned industries program. That league was much in evidence in that state ten years ago.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. 1t.

Ernest Steffen of Traylor, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Dorman and husband at Wayne, came last Thursday for a visit in this city with his daughter, Mrs. John Heitman, and husband. Mr. Steffen celebrated his 81st birthday on Tuesday of last week and the two daughters and their families gave him a surprise at the Heitman home in this city. He drove his own car, the 81 years of age, says the Laurel Advocate.

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.—S13-2t.

John Curley of Dixon, where he is a farmer and an auctioneer, was here Monday, bringing his daughters to school. Miss Maude Curley, who is one of the teachers of the public schools, and Miss Ana, who is entering the Normal for a year school work. Mr. Curley told a bit of experience in handling stock, and growing crops. He finds that a crop of rape sown in the oats makes a wonderful forage crop after harvest, and said that this crop appears to condition his stock so that when he has rape in the fields the stock can eat as they desire, he has never lost a head even when turning them into a stockfield. That may be a wise plan for others to follow.

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

NEBRASKA SEPTEMBER GRAIN CROP REPORT

Corn was injured severely during August. Damage 31 percent and forecast considerably below average production. All small grain crops continue to turn out exceptionally well. Commercial potato crop reduced. Alfalfa and pasture conditions reduced heavily also by high temperatures and August drought.

Corn was reduced 31 points during August and the present condition of 62 percent indicates a crop of 197,072,000 bushels as compared to 291,446,000 bushels, last year and the 5 year average of 226,251,000 bushel. Seldom has the injury from August drought been as severe. A month ago the unusually high condition of 95 percent indicated a record corn crop.

The condition of spring wheat at harvest time was 90 per cent and forecast is 3,240,000 bushels against 2,953,000 bushels last year and the 5 year average of 2,833,000 bushels. This, and the winter wheat crop of 64,372,000 makes a wheat crop of 67,612,000 bushels as compared to 73,826,000 bushels last year.

Oats were rated at 83 per cent at the time of harvest which indicates a crop of 78,936,000 bushels.

Barley, at harvest time, had a condition of 92 percent and the forecast is 14,265,000 bushels.

The sudden change from cool, wet weather to dry hot weather injured the western Nebraska commercial potato crop. The farm crop is only fair in north central and some northeastern counties. Elsewhere, the crop is exceptionally good. The present condition of 86 percent indicates a crop.

Alfalfa was injured by the dry, hot weather and the present condition is 66 percent.

The average yield of all clover and timothy is 1.25 tons; sweet clover hay 1.85 tons; timothy hay, 1.3 tons and wild hay, .9 tons. The quantity of grain sorghum is 80 percent and the forecast, 413,000 bushel against 705,000 bushel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Tom Brackman quarter 5 miles north of Wayne was sold to John Geeve for a consideration of \$150 per acre.

The Beverly Land Company sold an eighty, six miles south and one mile west of Wayne, to George Brunes for \$140 per acre.

Wm. Piepenstock sold an eighty, three miles north of Hoskins to Carl Nurnberg for \$150 per acre.

THE NEW PAPER MONEY FOR THE NEXT YEAR

With the advent of 1929, the new size of paper currency, smaller in size than the present bank notes, will be issued by the United States Government. The new size is 6 1/4x2 9/16 inches, and has been brought about in the interests of efficiency and economy. But, it will have many other advantages. The new "bills" will have new pictures on their faces and backs; they are printed by the intaglio method from specially-engraved plates, chrommium-plated; they will be easier to handle than the present size of bank notes; and, they will be more difficult to counterfeit, or alter.

"Once the New Year arrives," said Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., "tons of the new currency will move out of Washington by truck loads. When the banks request new currency, they will receive the new size, and the old notes will be taken out of circulation as fast as they come in."

The new size and designs of paper money are the result of years of careful planning, investigation and designing. According to Mr. Hall, it is the first "thought-out" money in the history of the Government. Heretofore, there has been no harmony, and many more varieties were printed than were necessary.

For example, the old \$10 note: Five designs were in circulation. One contained the portrait of A. J. Hendricks; one had the portrait of Michael Hillegas. (Neither men were well known to the public); Another had the portrait of Andrew Jackson; still another had that of William McKinley; the fifth pictured a buffalo with a humped back.

In the new line of bills, all this has been changed. All notes of each denomination will be practically alike. On the \$10 note, for example, in place of five different pictures, each note will have the likeness of Alexander Hamilton on one side, and a picture of the Treasury Building on the other side.

The various issues of the notes will have only technical differences—denoting gold, silver, etc.—that are of no special interest to the public in general. These differences will be indicated by certain printed matter on the faces of the bills, and a difference in the seal that is put on after the regular printing has been done.

The main idea back of the new designs is that the picture of a famous man shall represent each denomination.

There are eleven denominations of

Don't Fail To Benefit
By Our 30 Day Low Prices

Only three more weeks in which to benefit by our special low prices on cleaning and pressing. It will pay you to have your winter clothes cleaned and pressed, now!

We are quoting reduced prices on all lines of work, and they're bringing them in bunches. The saving is big enough to be worth while.

WE HAVE the only deodorizer in Wayne county.

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

paper money now in circulation. In the new currency, the \$1 note will have the portrait of George Washington as at present. On the back appears "ONE" in large letters, making the note raisers task difficult. Jefferson's portrait is on the face of the \$2 note while an engraving of Monticello is on the back. The new \$5 note has the portrait of Lincoln on the face and the picture of Lincoln Memorial on the back. The \$20 note has Andrew Jackson's portrait on the face, and an engraving of the White House on the back. The \$50 note has Grant's portrait on the face, and a picture of the Capitol on the back. The \$100 note will have the portrait of Benjamin Franklin on the face, and likely, an engraving of Independence Hall on the back.

All the notes, up to the \$100 bill, and except the \$1 note, will have pictures of buildings on their backs, making it hard to pass \$100 bills for higher notes by changing numbers. Above \$100, the notes have beautiful ornate designs on their backs. The \$500 note bears the likeness of McKinley; the \$1000 note has the portrait of Grover Cleveland; the \$5,000 note has the portrait of Madison; and the \$10,000 note that of Salmon Chase.

PONCA NOT SATISFIED WITH HIGHLINE SERVICE

Plans, endorsed by the city council of Ponca, are being worked out at that place for the installation of a municipal light and power plant. The Inter-State Power company is now supplying the service, which is not satisfying many, it is claimed.

A plant similar to the one at Hartington, which was completed about a year ago, is being considered, according to the Leader, and has been found to meet with approval of many who have visited it.

Read the advertisements.

Good Insurance
And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance

HERE FRIDAY and SATURDAY September 21 and 22 with the BIG DISPLAY!

The season's newest woolens in the full piece

Display Sale and Tailoring Exhibit

From **W. H. Collier & Co.** CHICAGO

A representative from this nationally known house will be with us to demonstrate their wonderful values in tailored-to-order clothes as advertised in Collier's Weekly and The American Magazine.

Come In Sure! Don't Miss It!

Frank S. Morgan
115 Main Street Wayne, Nebr.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan

\$1465.00 Delivered In WAYNE
Buys this Twin-Ignition-Motored, Salon Body "400" Sedan, fully equipped

More Nash cars were sold in August than in any month during the entire 12 years of Nash success!

The new Nash "400" is the car of the year—everybody says so—comparison with the other new cars offered convinces everyone who compares.

Study the big Nash "400" Special Six Sedan illustrated here. You'll never find so satisfactory a car at anything like its completely equipped, delivered price.

It has the new Twin Ignition, high compression motor, the new Salon Body. It is the easiest steering car the motor car industry ever has produced. And one of the easiest riding, with a full 116-inch wheelbase and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

And every single accessory, even to bumpers front and rear, and a spare tire is included in the price, delivered to you, right here.

Don't think of deciding on your new car until you have seen this new Nash "400," and tried its remarkable new Twin Ignition performance.

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT 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 (Incar Strass)	16-inch wheelbase	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
	7-bearing crankshaft (bottom crank pins)	Body, rubber insulated from frame	

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

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham returned Sunday afternoon from a short visit at Hornick, Iowa.

The Rev. J. B. Leedom, the oldest Methodist pastor of the Nebraska conference, who now lives in Los Angeles, California, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow whom he had not seen for nearly thirty years.

Mrs. Mike Steifvater of Verdel, mother of Mrs. Wm. Carey, who was operated on at a Norfolk hospital last week for gall stones is reported as improving slowly and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey were at Norfolk Saturday to visit her mother.

Mrs. Clara Hannibal of Dannebrog and Miss Gertrude Steifvater of Verdel visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Carey Sunday.

A. J. Ecklin of Omaha, a former

resident here visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milliken of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Sundahl and neice Miss Florence Sundahl of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright visited at Fred Ericsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and children were at Allen Sunday visiting relatives and Mrs. Evan Jones of that place is visiting her son C. A. Jones.

Robert Morrow has been confined to his home for several days on account of serious eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pinion, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gabler visited the tornado district between Pender and Sioux City Friday, as did Wm. Brune and family, and many others.

Mrs. Louis Peers of Verdel left Saturday for her home there after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Carey and her mother at the Norfolk hospital.

Dr. Paul Siman of Wayne was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simon.

The Rebekahs met Friday night with 14 members present, the regular lodge session followed by a social hour with Wm. Beistline and Joe Davis on the lunch committee. At the next meeting September 28, five candidates will be received and the degree work put on by the Wayne degree team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen and daughter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pio Anderson northwest of town.

The M. W. A. lodge held their regular meeting Thursday night with fourteen members present, only routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dreveson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and daughter, Terry Sewigard and Luther Anderson were at Wood Lake last week fishing.

Mrs. V. L. Siman has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Forest Moore, 20, Randolph farmer, was instantly killed when his neck was broken in an auto accident last Sunday while out for a joy ride with three other young men. The car overturned while rounding a sharp turn at too fast a speed, it is reported.

John Sohler, also of Randolph, receive a fractured skull, and other serious injuries last Wednesday, in a wreck near that city. He is at a Sioux City hospital, where hope is held for his recovery.

Read the advertisements.

EARLY PICKED SEED CORN BEST

One day last week we noticed Ted Perry with a number of ears of corn in his arms, which looked good enough for a year when the "corn crop is not all burned out." Naturally we wondered, and Mr. Perry said they had been gathering seed corn for next season, and just finished hanging to dry more than 4,000 ears of the early selected and gathered corn for seed. Said that he has been thus gathering his seed for a number of years, and that he thus does away with all spring worry about a good seed in the planting time. He likes the plan.

Below we give the report from Iowa, on the early seed corn gathering, and the benefits; and it is not yet too late for many other farmers to settle their seed corn question this fall:

Early selection and artificial drying of seed corn are the two practices that should be used by every farmer in order to insure the best seed possible. These are the recommendations of plant pathologists of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station after cooperative tests on more than 12,000 ears of seed corn made during the winter of 1927-28.

The plant pathologists advise the selection of ears from standing stalks free from smut, with unbroken, curved shanks. Dry the corn in a brooder house, farrowing house or seed house, using a temperature between 100 and 110 degrees F. Good ventilation should be provided at all times. Corn should be firmly dented before it is gathered to prevent the breaking of the seed coat when it is handled. Broken seed coats allow the entrance of mold organisms.

In a comparison of early and late selected seed corn, it was found that 90.7 per cent of the early selected seed was strong, in contrast to 77.4 per cent of the late. Only 7.2 per cent of the early selection was weak, while 12.0 per cent of the late was weak; 2.2 per cent dead as against 10.6 per cent of the late; and 13.2 per cent of the early selected seed as moldy, in contrast with 23.6 per cent of the late. Whenever a comparison was made only corn of the same variety and from the same field was used. The early selected seed was gathered between September 20 and October 5, and the late selections were made after November 1.

The merits of a combination of early selection and artificial drying are emphasized in the following comparison of artificially dried and naturally dried seed, in the tests of which most of the corn used was early selected. All tests were made on corn of the same variety and selected at the same time, the only difference being that some was hung up to dry naturally, while another part was dried with heat. At least 100 cars were used for each sample.

Artificially dried seed was found to be 94.4 per cent strong in contrast with 89.7 per cent for seed not dried; 5.1 per cent of the dried seed was weak, while 7.9 per cent of the undried was weak. Only 0.5 per cent of the dried seed was dead as against 2.4 per cent of the seed not dried; and 5.7 per cent of the dried seed was moldy, in contrast with 11.5 per cent of the undried.

In addition to the value of selection and drying, it was noted that early maturing varieties showed less difference between early and late selected seed than did late maturing varieties. Late maturing varieties showed a great increase in dry rot the longer the corn was left in the field.

OBSERVATIONS (Wynot Tribune)

It has always been an unsolved conundrum for this writer to understand just why permanent citizens of a community—those who own property and have all their interests centered in such community do not take a more active interest in the things that vitally concern the welfare and future of what they call their home. Commercial clubs and community organizations are agencies thru which the community can further its problems yet it is almost invariably the rule that only about a tenth of the people interested attend or pay any attention to these civic societies. This is not a particular characteristic of Wynot, but it is the general rule, especially in the smaller towns and communities. The Wynot Commercial club has in the past succeeded in accomplishing many things for this community and has been able through its activities to "keep Wynot on the map." Just now, at the most crucial time of our town's history, as it is in all small towns, the Wynot Commercial club needs and should have the active support of every citizen and property owner, if he or she cares to protect the home and assure future permanence and prosperity. Those who fail to help themselves by supporting these efforts virtually say to their neighbors that they are willing to let their home town go to seed.

Read the advertisements.

WHERE RED CROSS DOLLARS GO

People who wonder what happens to the dollars they contribute annually for Red Cross membership have their question answered by Saturday's dispatches from the Nebraska storm zone. The Rockford, Illinois, Porto Rico and Florida disasters.

These dispatches related that a national Red Cross disaster relief worker and four assistants had been assigned to help in caring for the storm-stricken families and that \$5000 had been appropriated for immediate relief in Nebraska. It is around these trained workers as a nucleus and with this money that the relief work will be efficiently organized.

When the Wayne man or woman contributes a dollar for his or her Red Cross membership, 50 cents of the amount is placed in a fund for local work and the other 50 cents is sent to headquarters where it goes into a fund which is used to maintain the national personnel and to provide means to finance the emergency work.

The fund thus built up is always there await the coming of the disaster. Were it not for the money thus contributed, relief work would have to wait until an organization could be built up after each storm, flood or fire. The delay such a system or lack of system would involve would make effective relief almost impossible.

The Red Cross stands ready at all times and at any time to rush its personnel into a stricken district. Every year it does for scores of devastated communities just what it is now doing for northeast Nebraska. It is your dollar that makes this great humanitarian work possible.

THE ELEMENTS ON A RAMPAGE

Here are some of the storm notes of the past few days as extracted from the accounts given in the daily press.

A path fifty miles long ploughed thru northeast Nebraska Thursday evening with an estimated damage of \$1,500,000 property loss and a death toll of about 20, and hundreds injured. From near Pender to South Sioux City.

Fordyce in this state and Davis, across the river in South Dakota, ruined by cyclone, with heavy loss of property, and a few deaths.

At Rockford, Illinois, the day following a cyclone passed thru the place, destroying millions of property value and 14 deaths reported.

At Porto Rico a great hurricane swept the land and water about the

A Saving On Tankage

The market has made two raises since we bought the car of Tankage we unloaded last week, and apparently it is going higher. You can buy it while the car lasts, for a good deal less than the present market price.

When you need feeds visit us. We carry a complete line of all kinds of feeds and the best flour, to be had.

Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

Excursions to the Black Hills

\$9.20 Round Trip to Rapid City

Similar Low Fares to other Black Hills Points

Tickets On Sale

Sept. 25, Oct. 9th, Oct. 23rd

Good to return seven days from date of sale

Learn for yourself of the rich returns from Alfalfa, Sugar Beets, Fruit, Vegetables and Live Stock. See the scenic beauties of the Black Hills at their best.

Pamphlets featuring scenic beauties and agricultural opportunities upon request

For full particulars see Agent

Chicago & North Western Line

islands, and left not less than 1,000 dead, and a million homeless and property damage reported at more than \$100,000,000.

Then the hurricane continued its way across the water and visited Florida, striking at Miami, and crossing the state to the west coast, leaving a path of desolation all the way. At this writing the loss of life and damage are not even estimated.

YANKEE LINGO
(Detroit News)
Tourist—Speak English?
Foreign Restaurant Owner—A leetle.
Tourist—That's jake. Gimme a plate of Boston and a mug of Java.

Read the advertisements.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Over Mines Jewelry Store

Dr. W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.
Over Ahern's Store
Wayne, Nebraska



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

Because we believe you will benefit

WITH a motor that has ordinary compression and that is not heavily carbonized, you will find balanced Red Crown Gasoline hard to beat. It has volatility for quick starts in any weather. On pick-up, acceleration, power and mileage per gallon it leaves nothing to be desired. For uniformity and economy, stick to Red Crown Gasoline.

But for best results from the new high compression motors and for normal power from a heavily carbonized motor, you need high compression fuel—RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE. This combination of always-reliable Red Crown Gasoline and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound does away with gas knocks and loss of power when compression is high. It assures smoother operation and more power to all motors. Because we believe you will save money by using it, we recommend that you give Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline a thorough trial. Costs more per gallon but less by the mile.

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

For Low Cost Motor Operation
Polarine
for PROTECTIVE LUBRICATION
Use the grade the chart specifies



These two Quality Fuels meet all Motor Needs



The Balanced Gasoline "Knocks out that Knock"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA.
"A Nebraska Institution"

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

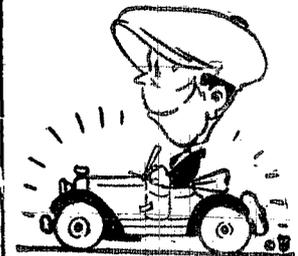
Corn	32
Oats	32
Eggs	27
Butter Fat	44
Cocks	06
Hens	20
Springs	24
Hogs	\$10.50 to \$12.50

The Isaac Walton League of this state, at their annual meeting, held at Hastings last week endorsed a long resolution urging that the proper authorities begin developing the water power of the state in the interest of the people, and in such a way as to be helpful to flood control. That sounds like a good measure.

Just now, for a few days, the auto dead and maimed may not quite equal the death harvest of the storms, but we doubt it—and for the year the auto will doubtless lead 5 to one. There is another difference—the auto loss is largely preventable by proper driving—the storm is something over which we have no control, the some measures of protection might be helpful in reducing the loss of life and damage.

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

Real Used Car Values



You can select a used car from our stock that will go out and give you real, Honest-to-Goodness Service. Come in and look them over.

Dodge Coupe

Late 1925 Dodge business coupe, very good condition, one that will give satisfaction.

Chevrolet Coach

1927 Chevrolet Coach that has had the very best of care, doesn't show wear and is a dandy performer.

Ford Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe, a good running car and priced very low. A good cheap car to do your knocking around in.

Ford Touring

1926 Ford touring car that is worth a lot more than we ask. See it.

Texley Sales Co.
Wayne, Neb.

WAYNE LAWYER OPENS CONSTITUTION WEEK

Limitations on behalf of personal rights which run against the national government may be divided into five classes, said James E. Brittain, Wayne attorney, in his Constitution week address on "Liberties and Privileges of Citizens Under the Constitution" over radio station WJAG Monday afternoon.

In the first place, he said, congress cannot make any law respecting the establishment of a religion, nor can it interfere with the freedom of religious worship. "This does not mean however, than any person has a right to commit an act under the guise of a religious ceremony, which transgresses the ordinary law of the land."

In the second place, Mr. Brittain continued, congress has no power to abridge freedom of speech or of the press. It was the purpose of this clause to prevent congress from passing a press censorship or enacting any law prohibiting political criticism, he added.

The constitution guarantees to the people the right to assemble peaceably and to petition the government for redress of grievances, Mr. Brittain stated. "This right is upheld against state governments as well as the national government; but, of course, it does not secure to the petitioners the privilege of having their petition acted upon by the federal authorities."

The power of the national government to punish persons is hedged in many ways, the speaker stated. Congress, he continued, is not authorized to define treason; it is defined in the constitution. "Congress cannot, therefore, vindictively declare any act treason which does not meet with its approval. The constitution expressly stipulates that no attainer of treason shall destroy the right of any relative of the culprit to inherit his property."

In the fifth place, Mr. Brittain said, proceedings against persons charged with crime under the federal laws are controlled by several explicit provisions. Congress cannot act as a court by passing a bill of attainder condemning any person to death or to imprisonment or imposing any penalty whatsoever, he added. "Congress can pass no law making an act a crime which was not a crime when committed, or adding new penalties after the commission of an act, or modifying the procedure in any such way as to make it substantially easier to convict."

The first ten amendments to the constitution, which are commonly known as the "bill of rights", established no new rights, the speaker said. They simply set down in black and white in terse and vigorous language, landmarks for the future to which both courts and people could turn with certainty and apprehend with clearness, he stated. "So considered, their value cannot be over estimated."

Each day this week some prominent attorney of northeast Nebraska will talk on an appropriate subject having Constitution week significance.

ADDITIONAL TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

It is planned to provide additional transatlantic telephone circuits to supplement the present voice channel and to care for the increasing popularity of the existing transoceanic service. During the first eight months of 1928 the number of calls completed over the present circuit between America and Europe represented an increase of 300 percent over the same eight months of 1927.

A tract of land comprising approximately 800 acres has been acquired by purchase and lease seven miles north of Trenton, New Jersey. Here it is planned to begin construction at an early date of short wave transmitting stations, which together with receiving stations completed or planned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Netcong, New Jersey, and similar installations in Great Britain will provide three additional circuits for transatlantic calls. Sufficient property has been secured to provide for possible future expansions including a circuit to South America. The entire tract is composed of level farm land lying in Hopewell and Lawrence townships one mile northwest of Lawrenceville and five miles west of Princeton. Construction will be started shortly on an antenna system 4,500 feet long which will be divided into three short wave transmitting units. Two buildings will be required to house the necessary power and transmitting equipment.

DEFAULTING BANKER SOUGHT

Beemer, a little place in Cuming county, is stumped to find that their trusted banker, Paul Wupper is accused of having defaulted to the amount of \$100,000. The bank is taken over by the state department, and two other banks have closed their doors until they learn where they are at.

MABEL'S OPPORTUNITY (Baltimore Evening Sun)

Only a cynic would intimate that the Honorable Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbrandt, assistant attorney general, is less than sincere in her desire to see this a completely Volsteadized nation. Every time Mabel sees what she regard as laxness in enforcement she is on the job to cure it. It was under her stimulation that, a month or two ago, a hundred or more of the spies, snoopers, agents provocateurs descended upon New York and bought—at high cost—the evidence necessary to padlock a score of night clubs.

Therefore we confidently expect that Mabel will shortly show a keen interest in the present effort to dry up Philadelphia. For in that city, apparently, conditions are much worse than in New York. There the bootleg ring does not operate independently but, according to the general belief, it is run with the full co-operation of local officials who even share in its profits. The great enforcement machinery—built up according to the specifications of Governor Pinchot, a dry as ardent and as sincere as Mabel herself—seems to be used, at the present time, to help rather than to hinder the lawbreakers.

Mabel will almost certainly show up in Philadelphia. If she doesn't, people will be saying that her concern with Volsteadism is more political than social; that she was perfectly willing to operate against the lawbreakers of New York, where Al Smith is boss, but that she is wholly unwilling to work in Philadelphia, where the Honorable Bill Vare, the man who made Mr. Herbert Hoover, runs the show.

As a sincere prohibitionist, Mabel wouldn't want to have this charge leveled against her.

GORE PREDICTS HOOVER'S DEFEAT BY FARM VOTES

The only issue of genuine importance which confronts the voters of this country is farm relief, said former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, the "blind statesman," on his arrival in Omaha Sunday evening. For that reason, he said, Herbert Hoover will go down to defeat in the fall election. The former senator will debate tonight at Ad-Sell restaurants with former Governor Harding of Iowa on the relative merits of Governor Smith and Hoover.

"Hoover is the man responsible for the farmers' condition today," stated Senator Gore. "As food dictator he broke the price of wheat and the price of cattle and brought the farmers out of the war with a four billion dollar deficit. They haven't caught up yet. The farmers aren't going to allow the man who inflicted their wounds to medicate them."

Oklahoma and other border states between the solid south and the north may go either way unless the democrats fight hard for victory, he said. "We usually win, but victory is always difficult," the senator said.

When Governor Smith leaves Omaha Wednesday, the former senator will accompany him to Oklahoma City.

NOTICE OF CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic caucus will be held in each precinct of the County at their usual voting places on Thursday, September 27th, 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates from their party for the following offices, to-wit:

- One (1) Precinct or Deputy Assessor.
- One Justice of the Peace.
- One Road Overseer for each road district.

The three wards of Wayne Precinct will act jointly at the City Hall in Wayne, at the date and hour above mentioned.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of September A. D. 1928.

J. H. KEMP,
Democratic County Chairman.
PEARL E. LEVY,
Democratic County Secretary.

AIR YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Omaha, Nebraska, September 19. — Every college and high school student in Nebraska has a chance to earn prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 in an essay contest conducted by the department of citizenship of the Federation of Women's clubs to tell why every voter should vote in the coming election.

Cash prizes of \$500 each are offered for the best essay on "Why I Should Vote," in this national contest sponsored by the Federation.

Any high school student or student in a private school having high school rank may compete in the high school contest, and any resident undergraduate student in a college or university or school having college rank is eligible to compete in the college and university contest. Essay in both contests shall be not less than 700 words nor more than 1,000 words.

THE AL SMITH SPEECH

It was a great speech say thousands who heard the talk at the auditorium at Omaha Tuesday evening, and other thousands who took it from the air by that wonderful method of spreading that thru space that may be taken to the listening ear thousands of miles away. Hundreds of Wayne people tuned in—millions over the broad land heard and will pass judgment at the polls in November.

Some were disappointed that the speaker was not more of an orator in the sense of frothy oration—but the address had the merit of telling in unmistakable language the views of the candidate. He took the great audience unreservedly into his confidence. He criticised the attitude of his competitor for the presidency and where his utterances left doubt as to their meaning, he challenged their sincerity.

Governor Smith answered a set of questions published as an advertisement in an Omaha paper and replied on the theory that they were propounded in good faith that voters might know his attitude on certain questions—and they received prompt, decisive reply direct from shoulder.

Below we give a brief account of the preliminary program and his introduction to the world-wide audience, which was not broadcast over the "hook-up".

Cheers Other Orators

A vast crowd, filling every inch of space inside the Omaha auditorium, and swelling to the tens of thousands in the streets surrounding the building took Governor Smith into their hearts Tuesday night.

When he entered the Auditorium at 8:45, while the band played, "The Sidewalks of New York," the din was deafening.

Wave after wave of cheers came from the throng, which stood in salute to its leader.

The governor smiled that warm and happy smile which so endeared him to Omaha during the day. He removed his gray coat, and waved and bowed his thanks to the throng.

Chairman Ed. P. Smith began his introductory address, to finish so that Governor Smith could begin his talk promptly at 9.

A Happy Crowd

No candidates ever addressed a happier crowd. As Richard L. Metcalfe, the candidate for senator, and Harry B. Fleharty, the candidate for the house of representatives from the

Second district, spoke. Their high points were greeted by joyful and prolonged applause.

Mr. Metcalfe's talk was a straightforward plea for an active adherence to the constitution when it calls for religious freedom and tolerance. His sally, that the democrats give the republicans for their campaign song the nursery rhyme, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," won delighted cheers.

Mr. Fleharty also attacked the "whispering campaign" with vigor and directness and discussed the failure of prohibition to prohibit.

Ed P. Smith proved a happy chairman. He called this day the greatest in the history of Omaha and Nebraska—and the throng agreed with him.

Mrs. Smith Greeted

Mr. Fleharty's speech was interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner. The crowd stood until they had taken their seats in the front row. Both smiled happily at the tribute.

Mrs. Smith wore on her shoulder a bouquet of orchids, sent her, it was said, by friends in Denver. Mrs. Warner carried a small bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Smith wore a simple dress of tan; Mrs. Warner a blue and white polka dot.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, vice-chairman of the New York state committee, accompanied Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Warner.

Ed P. Smith, chairman, introduced these women and they stood and smiled while the crowd rose and applauded.

WAKEFIELD HIGH EXPECTS TO MAKE GOOD ON GRID

At any rate here is what is said of the 11 next town east:

Football prospects for Wakefield high school this year are considered fair. There are three letter men back on the team and the new material is showing up well.

L. Coe, captain, who weighs around 160 pounds, is well known over northeast Nebraska for his ability on the gridiron and is showing his old style. M. Killion, the 215-pound center also is back with lots of fight and speed and Elmer Henschke, who made the all northeast Nebraska team, is also displaying the old spirit.

Some of the new men are: Charles Barto, Bengston, Gray, Wendel, Nuernberger and Anderson.

Read the advertisements.

The French Beauty Parlor

So that all, and especially her many friends and patrons may be informed at once that Minnie M. Baker, formerly of the Jeffries Style Shop is now at the French Beauty Parlor and in charge of all beauty work, marcelling, finger wave, and special treatment of scalp for dandruff and other scalp diseases.

The Beauty Parlor also carries a complete line of the best of French preparations for the hair and skin, aids in keeping the complexion clear and the skin soft and healthy and natural.

Joe Smolsky, the proprietor, wishes to mention in this announcement that for the present he will give permanent waves at \$8.00, and that it means a perfect job—the work of an expert, who has made the hair one of his special studies.

Students are invited to call or phone for appointments, calling Phone 527.

French Beauty Parlor

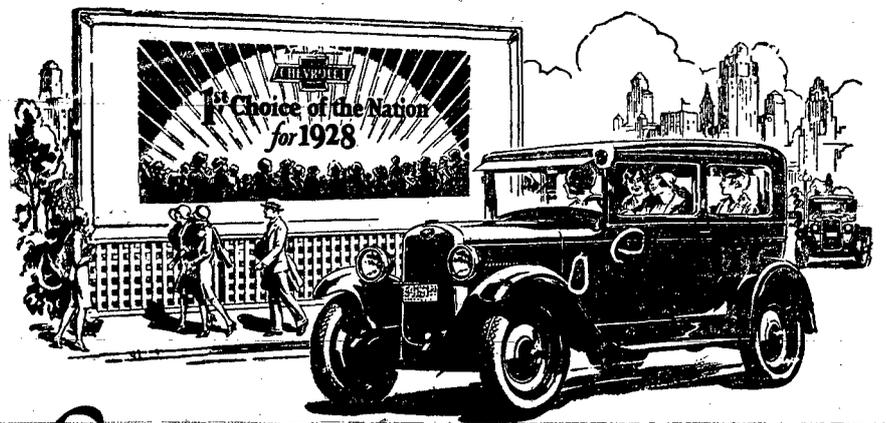
JOE SMOLSKY, Proprietor
122 Main St. Over State Bank

MANY HEAR AL SMITH AT WAYNE CITY HALL, TUESDAY

A large crowd of listeners took advantage of the radio hook-up arranged at the city hall here Tuesday to hear "Al" Smith give his opening campaign speech on Farm Relief.

The Coryell Auto Company, furnished the radio for the occasion, which was arranged under the auspices of the Wayne Smith Club.

Read the advertisements.



Scoring the Year's Greatest Success

—because of Distinctive Beauty
Thrilling Performance and Amazing Economy



- The COACH \$585
- The Touring \$495
- Or Roadster \$495
- The Coupe \$595
- The 4-door \$675
- The Convertible \$695
- Sport Cabriolet \$695
- The Imperial \$715
- Landau \$715
- Utility Truck \$520 (Chassis Only)
- Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)
- All prices f. o. b. Plant Michigan

Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal to-day's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside

and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart.

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. Never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch... and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

CORYELL AUTO COMPANY
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Furnished Room Wanted—by woman call phone 340J.—adv.

Mrs. R. E. Gornley from Winstide was visiting and shopping at Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Edith Stöcking of the Normal teaching force, returned Wednesday from her vacation.

The Minerva club will hold their first meeting of the year next Monday evening with Mrs. E. W. Huse.

Mrs. A. A. Welch was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Oshkosh overalls, new weave, \$1.95 at Gamble's.

Miss Allegra Baltzell of Madison arrived the last of last week for a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. R. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. Tyrrell and son were visiting at Pender the first of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell of that place.

Mrs. E. E. Phipps, who recently moved to Plainview, has gone from that place to visit in California, for a short time.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday

BEBE DANIELS in
THE FIFTY FIFTY GIRL
ALSO COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday
ONE DAY ONLY

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
Zane Greys Novel
THE MATING CALL
ALSO COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

RICHARD DIX in
WARMING UP
ALSO NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

MARION DAVIES in
THE CARDBOARD LOVER
ALSO COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

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



A Boy's Shoe Won't Fit a Man's Foot

The school shoes you wore 15 or more years ago wouldn't fit you today . . . neither would telephone service of a generation ago be satisfactory to you now.

Your telephone needs have changed since you first had telephone service . . . they are continuing to change as use of the telephone increases. The only way to make certain that the people of a community will have satisfactory service in the future as well as at present is to plan years in advance and put in lines and equipment that will meet the increasing demand for service. Planning and building for the future also keeps down the cost of service by making it possible to use equipment for many years before it needs to be replaced.

Your comments on your telephone service are invited because they will aid the telephone men and women in your community in determining what needs to be done in order to make your telephone service the most satisfactory to you.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

C. A. Lehnergan is this week moving from Emerson, we are informed. He is a salesman for Puruna, a stock food or tonic manufactured in Kansas.

Used Furnace for Sale. One 26 inch Weir used furnace complete with casing and register, and cold air pipes. In excellent condition. See O. S. Roberts, phone 140W.—adv.

Mrs. W. E. Roggenbach from Altona and her brother Emil Broschiet went to Amesworth Tuesday to visit a sister, Mrs. Henry Lockmiller and family.

Miss Bonnie Mitchell was home from Sioux City the last of the week, greeting home folks. The young lady is taking nurse training at a hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frye from Lake Crystal, Minnesota, were here the first of the week to attend the funeral of Chas. VanNorman. Sunday, Mrs. F. will be better known here by her former name Mrs. L. J. Courtright.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, from New York City, where Mr. G. is instructor in music at Columbia University, were here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve for ten days, and left Monday for their New York home.

E. Werner, wife and son, accompanied by the lady's mother, Mrs. E. Hopmann from Deshler were here the first of the week visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hopmann, a son and brother of the ladies. They returned home Tuesday.

We published elsewhere an item from the "Public Pulse" of the World-Herald under the heading of a "Naive Gentleman" and signed "Citizen," and we hope all will read the same and tell us the name of the writer, as they would guess it.

Miss Etna Parenti left Tuesday afternoon to resume her studies at Clark college, Dubuque, Iowa, where she this year enters her junior year. Miss Etna was at the same school last year also the year before—but the name of the college has been changed.

Shell Gas has the Pqp. Weber's Filling Station.

Ed and Harvey Timberman, formerly from near Wisner, came to visit here this week, and Tuesday were guests at the J. M. Soden home, where Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin were dinner guests with them. They are now from Huron, South Dakota.

Superintendent Austin of Gordon, just at the opening of the school year, has resigned as superintendent of the school and made it effective at once. Unable to get along with members of the board was given as a reason. It leaves a vacancy at a critical time—but beyond a doubt the board already has a dozen applications for the vacancy.

E. T. Evans and family, who moved here two weeks ago from Winner, and who are running the Shamrock Cafe, which they recently purchased, were former residents of this community, living near Carroll. Mrs. Evans is a niece of the late Wat Williams, so well known here a few years ago. They are here for the school privileges and there are two young men who are hoping to get work here or on the farms near by. They have a little adv of their business in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson were Marion, South Dakota, visitors last week, where they went for medical consultations.

Beginning Saturday, the nights will be longer than the days, and all will please make due allowance for the change in the daylight schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slight and Mrs. Jorgensen of Omaha visited at the J. C. Johnson home here the first of the week. Mrs. Slight and Mrs. Jorgensen, respectively are sister and mother of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve are home from a vacation trip, in which they motored to Plano, Illinois, where Mrs. Gildersleeve's mother and sister and other home folks were visited. Then, at Franklin Park, in the same state, they visited his sister and while on the way home stopped in Iowa to visit friends and relatives.

Frederick Berry, Jr., left the last of last week to enter school in Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, we believe, where he will prepare to enter college—his health during his senior year of high school being such that he could not finish with his class, of which he was one of the leaders in scholarship until compelled to cease study.

All railroads entering Omaha will reduce their rates for the first Ak-Sar-Ben live stock show, November 3 to 9, according to announcement made today by Charles R. Gardner, secretary. The round trip will be one and one-third fair. A horse show, to be held in connection with the livestock show, promises to bring many entries from all parts of the country.

John Gettman from Carroll left Wayne Wednesday morning for Waterville, Washington, where he plans to spend ten days or two weeks visiting at the home of his father, H. Gettman, who moved to that place a number of years ago. It will be a fine trip for John, and real pleasure to his relatives there to see some of the home people from the old home community.

Jos. Stallsmith from Eldora, Iowa, was here last week visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Hattie Stallsmith, and also with his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Stallsmith who is visiting here at the home of Mrs. Ziegler. Mr. Stallsmith left Monday for his home, as this is fair week there, and he wanted to be home, for he seldom misses one of the home fairs. He visited the Wayne fair one day, and pronounced it good.

See double breasted vest suit \$24.50 at Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riehl from Eagle Butte, South Dakota, came last week to visit here among relatives and former friends. Among their relatives are the Chas. Jeffrey family and True Prescott and family, and Mrs. Marie Wolf, while friends of the other days when they were residents of the county are numerous. Mr. R. tells us that they have harvested a fair small grain crop in his vicinity, and they do not claim it to be much of a corn country.

Geo. VanNorman and wife from Julesburg, Colorado, who made a hurried drive here from their home to attend the funeral of his brother Charles, remained for a very brief visit at the home of her folks, the Damme, south of Wayne, and give hurried greeting to many friends. George is farming on quite an extensive scale south of Julesburg, and had to hurry back to finish putting in several hundred acres of wheat. His crop just harvested was good, but the hail beat him to the harvesting the crop—while he saved a lot of threshing bill, he had less than 1,000 bushels of wheat to market. But he is game, and is trying to grow another crop for next year.

MRS. MINA E. WHITE, PIONEER, PASSES AT OMAHA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber were called to Omaha last Thursday to attend the funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Mina E. White, who had passed away September 11, 1928, at the age of 78 years. Mrs. White was one of the pioneers of eastern Nebraska, and came with her folks to Tekamah, in an early day, and made her home there for many years before moving to Omaha, where she passed on, as noted above.

The funeral service was from the late home in Omaha Thursday afternoon, and following that they drove to Tekamah, where the burial service was held at 4 o'clock. She left a brother and a sister to mourn her death, besides a number of nephews and nieces and grandson, and a host of friends, only a part of whom could be present to attend the last rites.

TAIL LIGHTS

"How much will you charge to fix this car?"

"What's wrong with it?"

"I don't have any idea."

"Sixty-four dollars and fifty cents."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
Our Sunday services will begin with the Sunday school session at 10 a. m. Well organized classes with competent teachers for all ages.

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Rock of Faith." The vested choir directed by Prof. W. Irving Horn will sing at this service. "Fear Not Ye O' Israel," by Dudley Buck, will be sung by Prof. Horn.

Young People's devotional meeting at 7 p. m.

This service is especially for the young people of the city, college and high school. All new students of the college and high school are especially invited.

Evening worship 8 p. m. We plan to have some new feature at each evening service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the new members of the faculty and students of the college and city schools to worship with us and a most cordial welcome awaits the former teachers and students as they return from the vacation season.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school.

We were glad to welcome new students in several of the departments last Sunday. We are always glad to see new faces and try to have classes for all. Students and teachers of high school and college cordially invited.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Dawn of Guilt."

This is a good day to show your loyalty to your church and Lord by being in the pews for worship.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. A meeting led by young people and for young people. We have some excellent talent engaged to address these meetings this fall. Come, see and hear.

8:00 Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Greatest attraction." Some thoughts that will do your soul good. Attend the second service a few times and see how well worth while it is.

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Special invitation is extended to all not attending Bible schools elsewhere to visit with us and become a regular attendant.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, Chapter 3 of the Serial sermon.

Young People's meeting at 7. All young people cordially invited.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Special music. A bright song service and sermon.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. It should not be necessary to urge professing christians to attend the services of the church on the Lord's Day. All such should be faithful and loyal to their membership pledge. It is necessary to urge others to attend, that they might find the 'way to Life.' Therefore we extend a very cordial invitation to all.

Church of Christ

The Bible school services begin promptly at 10 o'clock followed at 11 by the Lord's supper and the sermon which will be by Mr. Carroll Lemon son of H. A. Lemon whom we all admire.

Christian endeavor at 7:15 and the preaching service at 8.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

The church has called Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Nice of Blue Hill, Nebraska, to minister to this congregation and are eagerly awaiting their acceptance.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.

No preaching service, since the pastor is attending the synodical meeting at Hastings, September 18 to 23. September 22, Saturday school at 1:30 p. m. September 22, junior choir at 3:30.

Trinity Ev. Luth. Church
H. Hopmann, Pastor
No service next Sunday. The Rev. E. J. Moede will be installed at Altona. You are invited.

The Walther League will have a business meeting Friday evening 7:30, at the chapel.

Sholes News

J. L. Beaton, Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mrs. Emma Landberg visited the Bloomfield fair last Wednesday.

L. T. Whalen and Chuck Smith drove to Pender and Walthill Sunday to visit the tornado district.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McAlexander and daughter Lois of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. John Smart and family of Newcastle visited at the Matt Paltz home Sunday.

Howard Marsch and wife of McLean visited at the Glade McFadden

home Sunday.

Ed Mosher visited in Sioux City Thursday.

G. A. Stewart and family of South Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday with the Madsen and Follette families.

Sholes was well represented at the Wayne county fair. The Sholes school had a fine display and brought home quite a few prizes.

H. J. Lenzen who is working at Hoskins spent Sunday with his family here.

The Pleasant Hour club met with the Misses Lewis. A good crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hawkins and family and Tony and Clara Friedenback visited with the C. Friedenback family Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Lenzen took ten prizes on her fancy work at the Wayne county fair. R. E. Pickering also took prizes on his oil paintings.

F. W. Shutt shipped a car load of cattle to Sioux City Monday.

M. Fritzsche was a business visitor in Omaha several days last week.

Phillip Hes and family of Orland and Mrs. J. O. Anderson of Holbrook visited with the R. E. Pickering family last week.

Mrs. J. L. Davis is the owner of a new radio.

Grandpa Beaton transacted business in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and son Wilford and Mrs. C. Lenzen of Randolph were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finkelman east of Sholes.

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.

DO YOU EAT
Down Town

Try a meal or lunch or two at the

Shamrock Cafe

314 Main St.

Where under new management you will find home-cooked meals, cakes, pies, desert and careful serve, and all

MODERATELY PRICED

E. T. EVANS AND WIFE
Opened the place ten days ago and strive to please.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are pleased with the service and the prices.

COME AND EAT

Orr & Orr

Grocers
Phone 5

'A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE'

Real Tokays, not some other variety called Tokays, lb. **9c**

APPLES—fancy Jonathan's, 4 lbs. 25c

Real Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 22c

Cauliflower, fancy Snowball, lb. 15c

Morning Light Corn—New pack, 14c value, 5 cans 54c

Golden Rule Corn—the best grade of Country Gentleman, 5 cans 88c

Fairmont Pride Peas—A real 25c value 5 cans, 88c

PEACHES APRICOTS LOGANBERRIES RASPBERRIES
All packed in a good syrup **24c can**

Sugar Puff Marshmallows, Fresh each week, 1 lb. Glassine bag, . . . 19c

Candy Bars—regular 5c seller, 3 for 10c

Seedless Raisins—Extra good quality 2 lb. pkg., 19c

Phone This Store for Personal Service Quality Economy

HEAR

Hon. James A. Reed
in Wayne
Saturday, Sept. 29

Be Sure
to hear this great Senator from Missouri. He enjoys a national reputation because of the courage and integrity with which he battles for what he believes right

Everyone Is Invited

His Talk for Farm Relief Forceful. Church Creed No Place in Political Campaign.

A REAL CHRISTIAN STATEMENT

From the World-Herald of Saturday last we quote the following from the speech given by Richard L. Metcalfe, of Omaha, the democratic nominee for the United States senate from our state, and comment his position on a question that is most delicate in this campaign as the one logical solution we have seen of the situation. Read it, please:

Religious Smoke Screen

"Now in the presence of this important issue which involves the very life of our section, an effort is made to lead the thought of the people away from the real issue. Someone has said that special interests never thrive so thoroughly as when the people's eyes are turned in another direction. This effort to confuse the people is being made through a whispering campaign intended to stir the very worst passions of men under a holy guise. I know they say we must not mention this particular effort to confuse the people's thinking for this whispering campaign is intended to stir religious prejudice among our people to the end that, instead of voting upon the real issue of the day, they are to vote upon their religious prejudices. The truth is that none of us have any more religion than the law allows, and we may all be thankful as good citizens, when, on the Sabbath day, we see great streams of men, women and children going to any church whether it be the synagogue which plants its feet upon the Old Testament, or the cathedral or the Protestant church which plants its feet upon both the Old and New Testaments.

"We have many men of different religious faiths in important public places in America and there has not been one instance—and we can say it to the glory of our form of civilization—there has not been one instance where Jew or gentile, Catholic or Protestant has used the power of his office to advance his religious denomination. Nor is there the slightest danger of such a thing in the future for the most beautiful character that ever walked among men said, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.' We may all depend upon it that whoever is elected president of the United States, that rule which has come down through the ages will be faithfully observed.

Unrighteous, Unlawful.

"The application of the religious test is un-American because we are made up of all religious denominations and of all classes of people. It is unconstitutional. Our constitution provides that no religious test shall be applied in public office. It is unfair and it is unjust. It stirs the most bitter hatred among men because every man's religion is sacred to him. When the boys enlisted for the world war you didn't ask them to what church they belonged, but, Jew and gentile, Catholic and Protestant went to the front, and men of all denominations died for America. In the trenches, the Jewish rabbi ministered to Christian soldiers, the Protestant chaplain ministered to the Catho-

Summer Drinks That Sparkle



THE busiest place on the summer porch, at the summer party, or even down by the tennis courts, is, nine times out of ten, the punch bowl. Hot weather continues to generate royal thirsts and the consequent need for royal thirst quenchers, and fruit drinks are generally accepted as among the most regal of them all.

Fruit punches are soothing and cooling and sparkling! Some of them really effervesce, others give all the sensations of sparkling as they make their way down parched summer throats.

Fruit Juices Are Cosmopolitan

Fruit juices are the most cosmopolitan liquids known. They are equally at home in ginger ale, tea, coffee, cream and water, and they blend with such widely contrasting flavorings as cinnamon, mint, ginger or vanilla. Every fruit juice combines enticingly with every other fruit juice. In fact, the more fruits that you add to a fruit punch, the better it tastes. Of course, you must include the necessary sweetening, have the drink strong enough, and choose your other ingredients with discretion.

At the more informal types of summer entertainment a fruit punch is all that is really required in the way of refreshment. Following are recipes for delicious fruit drinks that are most appropriate for serving at the afternoon bridge or tea table. They are economical in that many of them require only the syrup from canned fruits. The

for later use in salads or fruit cups. **Coffee Punch:** Mix one cup of strong coffee with one cup of orange juice and the juice of two No. 2 cans of grapefruit. Add one cup of maple syrup, stir well and chill. Just before serving, add one quart of ginger ale and, if desired, two cups of heavy cream.

Colonial Punch: Simmer for several minutes three tablespoons sugar in two cups of water. Add the juice from two No. 2 cans of red pitted cherries, the juice from two No. 2 1/2 cans of sliced pineapple and four tablespoons of lemon juice. Chill thoroughly and serve. Dice a few of the cherries and one-half slice of the pineapple and add to the punch.

Fruit Punch: Dice finely two cups of drained canned fruits for salad. Steep for five minutes three tablespoons of tea in one quart of boiling water. Strain, add three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, six cloves and the syrup drained from the fruits for salad. Chill thoroughly, add the diced fruit and serve garnished with a sprig of mint.

Sour Cherry Cordial: Simmer together one cup of sugar and one cup of water. When a thin syrup forms, add two cups of tea, one cup of orange juice and one-half cup of lime juice. Run through a food chopper or press through a sieve one No. 2 can of red pitted cherries. Add both the cherry pulp and the juice to the other ingredients. Just before serving, add one quart of ginger ale. Garnish each glass with a thin wedge-shaped slice of orange.

The next group of fruit drinks

includes simple concentrated beverages that may be bottled and carried conveniently to any picnic or camping site and there diluted just before serving.

Portable Drinks for Picnics

Grapefruit Punch: Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and one cup of water. Add to this the syrup from one can of grapefruit hearts, one lemon, four oranges and a small bottle of grape juice. When ready to serve, dilute with ice water. **Cranberry Cordial:** Make a syrup of one-half cup of sugar and two cups of water. Add two cups of tea, one cup of lemon juice, one No. 2 can cranberry jelly, syrup from one No. 2 can of sliced pineapple. When ready to serve dilute with ginger ale or cold water.

Oriental Punch: Simmer for about ten minutes two cups of sugar with one cup of water. Cool and add one cup of tea infusion, the syrup from two large cans of Hawaiian sliced pineapple, the syrup from two No. 2 cans of red pitted cherries, and the juice of three lemons and three oranges. Just before serving dilute with one quart bottle of charged water and enough ice water to make the desired strength.

Raspberry Vinegar: To one-half pint of cider vinegar add two cans of black or red raspberries. Stir, and let stand for twelve hours. Then strain through cheesecloth, and to the liquid add one pound of granulated sugar. Bring to the boiling point, skim off the top, and store in clean bottles, carefully corked. When ready to use, dilute one part raspberry vinegar with two parts of ice water.

lic had when there was no priest around and the priest ministered to the Protestant when there was no representative of his denomination in sight. We are not good sports, if, when we deny to the men of a particular faith the honors this country has to offer, we do not stand at the recruiting stations and say to the boys of that particular faith when they come up to enlist, 'You cannot enlist or die for this country for we intend to withhold from you the honors this country has to give.'

A Test of War

"When we accept the services or lives of men of all religions, we have got to distribute our honors regardless of any religion. The Sermon on the

Mount is the greatest piece of literature in all the history of the world and you can't find one single word in that wonderful sermon to justify the cultivation of hatred among men and women who follow, or pretend to follow, the Nazarene. Protestant and Catholic alike use the Lord's Prayer and if it were intended that we should hate one another, fight one another, because of our denomination and views, that prayer would have begun 'My Father.' Its very first words are

"Our Father" and throughout, it breathes the spirit of love and kindness and truth and fellowship among men and women.

"I appeal to every man and woman within the sound of my voice to make his choice of a candidate for president upon the economic issues of the day. I appeal to them to go to the polls with love rather than with hate in their hearts.

The Ultimate Effect

"But seven weeks remain in this

campaign. Let us all be careful lest we create during these seven weeks, enmities which years of effort along the line of peace cannot eradicate. Let us turn deaf ears to these whispering campaigns. Let us keep hate out of our hearts. Let us vote upon real issues that are vital to the life and happiness of our people. Let us cultivate a spirit of tolerance toward everyone's politics. Let us engage in a clean and manly campaign fighting with all kindly vigor for our favorite candidate and all loving consideration for our neighbor who may disagree with us in politics or in religion. Let us imitate the example of Lincoln and Douglas who fought with all their might upon real issues in a constructive way. Then, when Lincoln was inaugurated they were such good friends that Douglas held Lincoln's hat at the inaugural ceremonies, and the two of them with love rather than hate in their hearts, marched with the music of the union until the life of the "Little Giant" went out.

"In the name of our beloved country, in the name of Americans living and Americans dead, in the name of the Protestants and the Catholics and the Jews who fell side by side 'over there,' I appeal to republicans and democrats alike to fight this battle along real American lines." Once upon a time, a man, asked to define a Christian, said he was 'God Almighty's gentleman.' Let us be gentlemen and gentlewomen; and when the smoke of battle shall have cleared away, to whatever church we may belong and with whatever political party we may affiliate, we will be God Almighty's friends and neighbors."

'HOOVER HAS CHANGED'

Josephus Daniels Says He Turned Back on Benefactor Wilson.

Boone, North Carolina, September 16.—Herbert Hoover has changed, and for the worse, Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, said here Saturday in what he termed a reply to "Those democrats who have said that if 'Hoover was good enough for Wilson, he is good enough for me'."

Mr. Daniels, in his address before the Watague county democratic convention, declared that Hoover "has turned his back on Wilson."

"Though Wilson gave Hoover his chance," he said, "without which nobody would ever have heard of Hoover in the political world or in public life Mr. Hoover writes thousands of evasive sentences in his speech of acceptance and in subsequent addresses, but does not dare mention the name of his great benefactor, whom once he hailed as chief and leader."

Daniels asserted that Governor Smith's speech of acceptance "stresses the importance of a substitute for war and his whole message is shot through with admiration for Wilson and Wilson policies."

The above news dispatch makes it plain why no democrat who believed in President Wilson and his policies need feel that he is disloyal to that great leader of democracy unless he supports Hoover. Josephus Daniels is a man believed by the people as one above pettyfogging in politics, and he was in position to know the attitude of Hoover when named by Wilson as well as for what he stands today.

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.

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.

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.
There seems to have been but few changes of the Methodist church pastors in this part of the state, according to the stories our exchanges tell.

Read the advertisements.

The Full Dinner Pail

"THE full dinner pail" is no longer a political slogan, but a fact. Nevertheless, the workingman's lunch is a real problem to every wife who must pack daily lunches that will keep her hard-working husband healthy and happy. Here are a few simple, but valuable suggestions.
If possible have a vacuum container for hot drinks, or better still, for hot soups. Use whole wheat bread for sandwiches. Have the sandwich fillings thick, wholesome, tempting and varied. Wrap sandwiches in waxed paper. Vary whole fresh fruits with spicy canned sweet pickled fruits. Nuts are always appetizing and nourishing.
Men doing heavy work burn up more energy than those engaged in lighter labors. The fuel value of food is measured in terms of a unit called the calorie. It has been estimated that a carpenter, weighing 155 pounds, needs from 240 to 270 calories per hour, a letter carrier needs 250 calories per hour and a stewardess 600 calories per hour. The lunch should contain enough calories for the afternoon hours.
A Letter Carrier's Lunch
Here is a good lunch for a letter carrier, for example: Cream of tomato soup, 200 calories; two salmon sandwiches on whole wheat bread, 400 calories; one canned crushed pineapple and grated store cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, 300 calories; two sweet pickled peaches, 100 calories; fifteen almonds, 100 calories.
This appetizing lunch provided 1100 calories, or 250 calories per hour for four working hours, plus 100 extra calories for the quiet hour between work and dinner.

Demand

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

Economy of the Month

Economy of The Month
THOSE days are only a memory when, in their season, fresh tomatoes were as plentiful and almost as inexpensive as potatoes. For, alas, since that time the tomato has grown aristocratic, one might almost say "high hat." In some city markets we must even buy it by the "piece," each tomato carefully swathed in a tissue paper jacket.
In those olden days we used fresh tomatoes for every cooking purpose in summer. Today, if we are wise, we hoard our fresh tomatoes for slicing in salads, and use the canned product whenever the vegetable is to be cooked.
Canned Tomatoes Good Buy
At this time of the year canned tomatoes are an especially good buy. Occasionally excellent quality to-
matoes are sold as inexpensively as three cans for twenty-five cents. They are excellent to use in the following recipes:
Tomato Timbales: Season two and one-half cups of canned tomatoes with one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Bring to the boiling point, and mash, but do not strain. Add three-fourths cup bread crumbs, and four eggs, slightly beaten. Pour into buttered custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven, for thirty to forty minutes, or until set. Turn out molds and serve surrounded by creamed peas.
Creole Peppers: Dice eight green peppers, and sauté in one-third cup butter until a golden brown. Add one No. 2 can tomatoes, season with one and one-half teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Simmer gently until quite thick.



LIZARD COUSINS

The Chameleon looked at the Red Lizard out of his curious eyes with their circular eyelids. "I do not think," he commenced, "that one is wonderful simply because one belongs to a different family or hasn't just the same ways as all the creatures under the sun. "For naturally all the creatures belonging to the different families have habits and ways that are not like each other's. "But I am very, very different."



The Chameleon.

can grasp the branches, which makes me a very fine climber. "But above all my body is very cold to touch—nice and refreshing and cool I'd say." "Something like cold lemonade the children drink at the circus," said the lizard. "Not at all like that," said the Chameleon crossly. "Because I cannot be used as a drink at a circus. I am cold to the touch—not to the taste!" "Oh," said the Red Lizard, "I understand now."

Pits Rich in Fossils Children will soon romp on the spot where, untold ages ago, the ferocious saber-tooth tiger tore at the vitals of prehistoric mammoths, when the famous La Brea fossil pits in Los Angeles are turned into a public park. Plans are completed and work is soon to be started on this tract, with the object of preserving as much as possible the natural landscaping of the site. These pits are the richest in fossils of any locality in this country. Already thousands of fossils of saber-toothed tigers, giant ground sloths, giant wolves, mammoths, mastodons, lions, camels, peccaries, tapirs and birds have been recovered. Concrete replicas are to be made of some of the more familiar species and set up in the park.

Rare News The leader in this game picks up a newspaper and begins to read any item having fairly long, well punctuated sentences. At the first comma he inserts before the pause the word "before"; at the next comma, the word "behind" and so on alternately. Before each semicolon he reads "before and behind." The effect is very funny and it takes some time for the listeners to discover the cause.

Stop Sleeping Sign Little Henry loves to ride in the car. A sign never misses his eyes. A few days ago when calling, the baby awoke crying lustily. I said: "Well, Henry, does sister cry every time she wakes?" The disgusted reply was: "I saw the sign—that's her stop sleeping sign."

Feeding Value of Standardized Hay

Grade or Quality of Product Is of More Importance Than Kind.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Prejudice against certain kinds of hay off the claim of inferior feeding value is often due to a difference in quality rather than to the kind of hay, according to E. C. Parker, hay standardization specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Many horse, mule and cattle feeders, Mr. Parker says, are of the opinion that hay made from either prairie grass or other grasses is of inferior value to either timothy or Johnson hay. This prejudice is usually justified where bluestem, bluegrass, red-top, or other kind of grass hay is overripe, and fibrous when harvested. These kinds of prairie or other hay, when overripe, are comparatively low in feed value and palatability.

Feed Value of Timothy. The same is true, however, of over-ripe timothy or Johnson hay. Analyses of timothy cut at various stages of maturity show that timothy cut not later than full bloom has a higher feed value than timothy cut at the ripe seed stage. Variations in feed value of all hay are caused by time of cutting, weather damage, and fermentation. The United States standards for timothy, Johnson, prairie, and grass hay reflect approximately these variations, so that usually the grade or quality of any of these hays is of more importance than the kind as a guide to feed value.

Hay, to meet the requirements of the United States No. 1 grade, must be cut early, cured with little or no damage from rain or sweating, and must not contain over 10 per cent of foreign material. Hay which meets the requirements of the United States No. 2 grade consists, usually, of either (a) early cut hay which received an appreciable though not severe degree of weather damage, or (b) late cut, though not fully ripe, hay which was cured with little or no weather damage, and in either case the hay must not contain over 15 per cent foreign material.

No. 3 Grade Requirements. Hay which meets the requirements of the United States No. 3 grade consists, usually, of either (a) early cut hay which was severely weather damaged, or (b) distinctly overripe hay, and in either case the hay must not contain over 20 per cent foreign material. United States sample grade is either (a) hay that is unsound because of wetness, rust, or mold, (b) hay which contains over 20 per cent foreign material, or (c) badly overripe hay.

These brief descriptions of the various United States grades of prairie hay, grass hay, timothy hay, and Johnson hay, Mr. Parker says, show that the hay of each grade has a somewhat different quality or feed value. There is no material difference, however, in the feed value of timothy and upland prairie hay if the two kinds of hay are of the same grade.

Farmers Suffer Immense Loss Yearly From Weeds

A hundred million dollars a year! That's what weeds cost farmers according to the estimate of Dr. L. G. Jones, professor of agronomy at Texas A. and M. college. Weeds are spread in field crop seeds from one section to another. In that way we have brought many European weed pests to plague American farmers. Johnson grass and Russian thistle between them have invaded every section of Texas. When you plant seed it pays to see that no weed seed are among them. You never know what new pest you are introducing to your farm unless your field seed are absolutely clean and free of other seed.

Agricultural Notes

Did you ever happen to think that fall in the garden really begins in the summer?

Hay is worth more for milk production if it is cut early than if it is fully matured.

Now is the time for the poultry raiser to save expense by starting to cull out the low producers among his flock.

Weeds must be annihilated without mercy even if the weather is too hot for comfort. If no weeds are permitted to go to seed in the lawn or garden, there will be fewer to fight next year.

Salt is needed by all animals that eat vegetable and plant food. The average requirements for cows is about three-fourths of an ounce a day per 1,000 pounds live weight and a similar amount for each 20 pounds of milk produced.

Weatherproof whitewash can be made by slaking 62 pounds of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water. Dissolve two pounds of common table salt and one pound of zinc sulphate in two gallons of boiling water and add to the lime mixture. Then add two gallons of skim-milk and stir thoroughly.

Herring With "Onion" Proved Cosily Snack

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

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

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

Depths of Meanness Revealed by Wills

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

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

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

Compass Inventor Unknown

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

Whale Hearty Feeder

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

Birds Keep Down Flies

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

The Way It Sounded

A Sunday school teacher asked this question: "From what was Adam created?" Answer was, "Dust of the earth." "Now," she said, "who can tell me about Eve?"

Little Alice, seven years old, didn't remember, but the children back of her were frantically whispering, "Rib a Adam, rib a Adam!"

Little Alice raised her hand also, and the teacher said: "Well, Alice, you may tell."

The child replied: "The rim of a hat."

Hopeless

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

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

What Women Would Know

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

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 fall 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 nationalism. 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.

Let Indians Believe He Cast Out Witches

Early in 1886, Dr. Benjamin Denton, just graduated from the medical department of the University of Tennessee, went to southeastern Oklahoma and opened a practice among the Choctaw Indians. The Indians, however, would come to him only when their own witch doctors had failed to expel the witch that had caused, they believed, their ailments. Instead of attempting to dissuade them from their belief in witches, Doctor Denton resorted to suggestive therapeutics and told the sufferers that "witch killing" was his specialty. He would then give treatments that he assured them would drive out the witches—and seldom failed to effect the desired result. He followed this line of least resistance for many years, he says in the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, leaving the labors of enlightenment to those of the Choctaws who in the course of time began attending schools—provided for them and who on returning home informed their fellow tribesmen that there really were no witches.

Part Heredity Plays in Mental Disorders

When there has been a considerable amount of mental disease in several generations of a family, the probability of the continuation in future generations of a mental disorder is fairly great. When, however, a few sporadic cases of mental disease occur in a family, there is little reason to be fearful of the results of the continuation of such a family strain. These are the conclusions reached in an article on causes of mental disease by Dr. H. C. Spolomon in Hygeia Magazine.

Study of the ancestry of a group of patients with severe mental disease will show that some mental disorder or peculiarity appeared in about 60 or 70 per cent of the ascendants and collaterals of the previous generation. This would seem to indicate a hereditary connection. However, if one searches the ancestry of a random group of ordinary mentally well persons one will find mental disorders in almost the same percentage, Doctor Solomon stated.

Pure Anglo-Saxon Stock

Ellen Churchill Semple in the bulletin of the American Geographic society says in regard to the inhabitants of the mountainous regions of southeastern Kentucky that they are the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the United States. There is practically no intermixture. They are direct descendants of the early Virginia and North Carolina immigrants. The stock is chiefly English and Scotch-Irish, which is largely Teutonic in origin. There is scarcely a trace of foreign admixture. Occasionally there is a French name which points to a strain of Huguenot blood from over the mountains in North Carolina, and names of Germans who came down from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlements.

Composition of Fog

The dense fogs which during the winter months, especially, are apt to afflict great maritime cities are in their essentials, merely cumulus clouds resting upon the ground, or near it. It is the soot and other impurities they hold in solution that cause them to be unpleasant. A sea fog is the same thing, minus the impurities. Being composed of particles of watery vapor, it is clean and though dangerous to shipping, it is not particularly so to breathe. Low-lying city fogs are usually shallow, though some have been found by aeronauts to extend upward to a height of 2,500 feet.

Vacations on Ranches

"Dude" ranches are colorful vacation havens in Texas, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. "Dude" ranching is not a new business by any means, according to the owner of one of the largest of such ranches. As far back as 1847 Howard Eaton, pioneer "dude" rancher, moved from Pittsburgh to Dakota. At various times he invited his friends out for visits, and they enjoyed it so much that they came back as paying guests. Later Mr. Eaton moved to Wyoming and started another ranch, and many others of the same kind are now operating.

What Is Force of Habit?

The brain is like a dense forest, and our thoughts are backwoodsmen blazing a trail. When once a certain thought has passed through, it is easier for the same kind of thought to come again. That is habit. Fold a piece of paper, then spread it out. It is easier to fold it again in the same crease than in any other way. That is habit. So, to create a habit of cheerfulness, we must send cheerful thoughts along again and again until the trail in our minds is thoroughly blazed. Then it will be easy to be cheerful.—R. P. Anderson.

Might Sing a Duet

She (to odd-job man)—I want you this morning to double-dig the kitchen garden, saw down that old tree in the corner, chop it into suitable sizes for lighting fire, clean out the two sheds, overhaul the mowing machine and thoroughly wash and comb Fluffy. Odd-job man—And to fill up the morlin', shall I 'op into the 'ouse and give yer a 'and with yer crochet?—Christian Advocate.

Apiary Practice and Honey Market Study

First Work Started in Intermountain Regions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Work on profitable practices in the operation and management of apiaries, as a preliminary step to the study of the economics of honey production, has been started by the United States Department of Agriculture. The practice study is being undertaken by the division of bee culture of the bureau of entomology, and the division of farm management and costs of the bureau of agricultural economics. Other divisions of the bureau of agricultural economics have under way studies of the important problem of honey marketing.

The first practice study has already been started in the Intermountain region, where conditions seem favorable for inaugurating it at this time. It is felt that the work can be done in that region more easily, and therefore at less expense, than in some of the other beekeeping regions because of the presence of the Intermountain Field station, the large number of colonies, and the relatively high percentage of commercial beekeepers. The limited amount of money now available is being used for this part of the work. It is planned to continue the investigation in two or more other important honey-producing regions until a thorough study has been made of practices and systems of management under various typical beekeeping conditions.

It is needless to say that such investigations as planned cannot be carried out successfully without the active co-operation of the beekeepers, beekeepers' organizations and the bee press. Beekeepers or organizations particularly interested are invited to write to the division of bee culture or the division of farm management and costs, as it is desired to make as many personal contacts as possible in the course of the work. Bookkeeping systems showing the results of profitable practices are especially desired at this time, particularly from beekeepers in the Intermountain region.

Proper Time to Harvest Corn Crop for Silage

Corn for silage should be harvested when the kernels are well dented but while the plants are still green enough to pack well and to ferment normally in the silo. An air tight silo is, of course, essential. Given these conditions the general quality of the silage may be improved by the following practices:

1. Cut the corn into small pieces. If the pieces are from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in length, the silage will pack well and will be eaten with minimum waste.

2. The heavy and the light parts of the corn should be evenly distributed so that the whole mass can be firmly and evenly packed in the silo. If the heavy parts—ears and stalks—are thrown largely in the center or one side, the silage will settle unevenly and considerable spoiling will result.

If the corn is too ripe to pack well, water should be added as needed. A silo may be filled with dry shock corn, which makes a satisfactory feed with the addition of sufficient water, but it is not so palatable as silage cut at the proper stage and put into the silo green. Water may be run into the top of the blower by means of hoses. The water should be well distributed to facilitate packing.

Concrete Approaches to Stables Not Expensive

On most barns there is a little ramp, or incline leading to the door. When this is made of wood it rots out quickly and goes to pieces and is forever giving trouble. The way to avoid this is to build the approach of concrete. It can be very easily done and at very little expense.

Remove all the old wood sills and supports; then excavate a little so that when the concrete is finished it will be about six inches thick. Use planks at the sides for forms, holding them in place with stakes, driven in on the outside.

Use a fairly rich mixture of concrete, say one part of cement, one and one-half part of sand and three parts of broken stone or well assorted gravel. Mix it up thoroughly to a medium consistency, put it in place, strike it off with a straight edge and then smooth it down somewhat with a wood float. Do not use a steel float as that will put a polish on the concrete and make it very slippery. Indeed it is better to leave it fairly rough as the horses can get a much better footing on it.

If possible, do not allow heavy weights to come upon it until it has cured for a week or ten days.

Alsike Will Withstand Freezing and Wet Soil

A larger proportion of alsike is being grown, it may be, because of its withstanding freezing, wet and acid soils better than red clover. Alsike makes a finer hay than red, but does not yield quite as well, neither does it produce as large a second crop. It frequently lives for several years while red seldom lives for more than two years. However, it cannot be counted upon for more than two seasons. Alsike should be used exclusively on soils which are inclined to be wet but a mixture of red and alsike is best where both wet and dry conditions exist.

Winside News

Miss Ruth Fuller of Stuart arrived here the first of the week to assist at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayes of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived here Monday for a visit at Wm. Bayes and Mrs. Etta Perrin homes.

Mrs. Emma Agler returned home on Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives at Wakefield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cadwallader Saturday September 15th, 1928, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwendt and family drove to Hastings Sunday to visit Mrs. Schwendt's father who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plugge and son Bob and F. E. French of Kenard and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gottsch of Washington, were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Misfeldt Sunday.

The home department met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Gabler as hostess and Rev. L. R. Keckler as lesson leader. Eight members and five guests were present. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on October 2 with Mrs. Mark Benshoof as hostess and Mrs. Ida Moses as lesson leader.

Raymond Wylie was operated on at a Norfolk hospital for appendicitis Tuesday.

Carl Miller who owned a barber shop in Wakefield for several years has disposed of his shop there and will work in the Boyd barber shop here. He will move his family here as soon as a house can be secured.

Postmaster Jesse Witte went to Omaha on Tuesday to hear Governor Alfred E. Smith speak.

Miss Reba Jones and several other guests were entertained for dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halpin.

Winside is rather proud of the fact that one of her boys, Cecil Jordan won the Grand Championship prize in his calf club work at the county fair with strong competition and that a number of other Winside boys were also winner of prizes.

Piano Teacher Gives Recital

Miss Reba Jones, who is fifteen years of age and probably the youngest piano teacher in the county, gave a recital of her music pupils at her home on Tuesday evening.

The class was organized about a year ago and this is the second recital given. The class consist of ten members, Frances Nettleson, Wilma Lewis, Alice Wylie, Florence Shellenberg, Lucille McMullan, Elizabeth Johnson, Elinor Bruns, Marion Glass and Maxine and Anna Floy Jones. Those present at the recital besides the pupils were the parents and a few invited friends. The program consisted of both solos and duets some simple easy music for the younger members of the class and the more difficult music for the more advance pupils.

Winside Wins One and Loses One

Winside lost to St. Edwards by score of 16 to 4. Winside made two 3-baggers and three two-base hits while St. Edwards made one three-bagger. Batteries—St. Edwards, Mahon and Nelson; Winside, Hansen and Witte.

In the game on Sunday on the home grounds with Beemer nine, Winside was the winner by a score of seven to one.

Banes on balls, Boemer 1, Winside 2; two base hits, Winside 1, Boemer 0; struck out, Boemer 2; Winside 16. Batteries—Boemer, Conrad and Zugenheim pitchers and Hall catcher. Winside, Mahon and Kellog.

This game ties the second half of the seasons games with Wisner and three games will be played, to determine who is winner, on September 20 at Winside, 25 at Wisner and 27 if necessary at Pilger. Then a series will be played to determine the winner of the pennant.

Winside will play Bloomfield at Norfolk next Sunday to determine the championship of northeast Nebraska.

A NAIVE GENTLEMAN

Montgomery, West Virginia, September 15.—To the Editor of The World-Herald: I had myself increasingly opposed to the election of Herbert Hoover whom I supported in the primaries. I like and always have liked Al Smith, but also liked Hoover. The thing that clinched my determination to vote for the democratic national ticket is Hoover's utterance to the "Association for Equal Rights for Women." I hope that the public is aware of the animus behind this movement. It has for its purpose to make unconstitutional special legislation to protect women in industry.

The Oregon law providing a 10-hour day or less for women in industry is a case in point. All such laws would be rendered unconstitutional by the passage of the amendment that Hoover says he "accepts in principle." The utterance of Candidate Hoover increases my growing conviction that, were he president, he would prove to be a "naive gentleman," entirely surrounded by a group who knew what they wanted. Sincerely, CITIZEN.

TAIL LIGHTS

"How fast is your car, Jimpson?" asked Harkaway. "Well," said Jimpson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my income generally."

SCHOOL OFFICERS WAYNE COUNTY FOR YEAR 1928-29

DIRECTORS

- Dist. No.
- 1—Fred Harrison, Wakefield
- 2—John Lutt, Wayne
- 3—Fred H. Green, Hoskins
- 4—George Buskirk, Pender
- 5—Otto Greenwald, Wisner
- 6—Joseph C. Johnson, Wakefield
- 7—Henry Korth, Wakefield
- 8—Ehnil Baier, Wayne
- 9—Peter Brumels, Hoskins
- 10—H. V. Richardson, Wayne
- 11—Wm. E. Deck, Hoskins
- 12—Emil O. Anderson, Wakefield
- 13—Roy Sundell, Wakefield
- 14—A. T. Claycomb, Wayne
- 15—Frank Griffith, Wayne
- 16—Otto Ulrich, Winside
- 17—Mrs. E. W. Huse, Wayne
- 18—Herb Robson, Carroll
- 19—Carl J. Sievers, Wakefield
- 20—Bryan H. Klopping, Wayne
- 21—Fred Ulrich, Hoskins
- 22—L. C. Bauer, Randolph
- 23—Emmett Baird, Wayne
- 24—Bert Surber, Winside
- 25—John Minihan, Pender
- 26—Wm. Test, Wayne
- 27—Adolph Henschke, Wakefield
- 28—Harry Tidrick, Winside
- 29—Albert Brader, Wayne
- 30—Dissolved
- 31—C. H. Rew, Winside
- 32—Dan Leuck, Wisner
- 33—Will F. Meyer, Wakefield
- 34—August Erleben, Wayne
- 35—Wm. E. Wade, Winside
- 36—Joy Tucker, Winside
- 37—Emil Rinehart, Wayne
- 38—J. L. Williams, Randolph
- 39—I. F. Gaebler, Winside
- 40—Herman F. Vahlkamp, Wayne
- 41—August Benedict, Hoskins
- 42—John Kay, Wakefield
- 43—M. C. Lower, Wayne
- 44—W. H. Rees, Carroll
- 45—Hays Atkins, Wayne
- 46—Hans Brogren, Winside
- 47—Henry C. Nelson, Wakefield
- 48—August Kruse, Wayne
- 49—Fred Kennedy, Hoskins
- 50—Mike Finn, Carroll
- 51—George McEachen, Wayne
- 52—M. S. Whitney, Carroll
- 53—Henry Asmus, Hoskins
- 54—Wm. Rees, Randolph
- 55—W. C. Bruse, Hoskins
- 56—G. W. Wingett, Carroll
- 57—Adolph Baier, Wayne
- 58—Oscar Ramsey, Winside
- 59—R. T. Utecht, Wakefield
- 60—Henry Walker, Hoskins
- 61—John Dunklau, Wayne
- 62—Ward Williams, Carroll
- 63—Arthur D. Glass, Winside
- 64—Fred Tarnow, Wakefield
- 65—John Gettman, Carroll
- 66—Henry Schroeder, Wayne
- 67—Dissolved
- 68—Elmer B. Lyons, Wayne
- 69—Henry Temme, Wayne
- 70—Homor L. Harmer, Carroll
- 71—John D. Grier, Wayne
- 72—A. C. Sabs, Carroll
- 73—C. A. Killion, Wakefield
- 74—Nicholas Kiefer, Randolph
- 75—Ernest Schluns, Carroll
- 76—H. W. Burnham, Sholes
- 77—Gus Marten, Hoskins
- 78—Hans P. Hansen, Hoskins
- 79—Frank Krueger, Winside
- 80—E. W. Stoltenberg, Carroll
- 81—Harry Baird, Wayne
- 82—Gilbert Johnson, Randolph
- 83—Mrs. Martha P. Jensen, Winside
- 84—C. J. Harmer, Carroll
- 85—Ernest Puls, Hoskins
- 86—C. H. Walker, Hoskins

TREASURERS

- Dist. No.
- 1—Earl Leonard, Wakefield
- 2—Pete Jorgensen, Wakefield
- 3—Henry C. Falk, Hoskins
- 4—Erich Albers, Pender
- 5—Albert Greenwald, Wisner
- 6—Jack Soderberg, Wakefield
- 7—J. R. McQuistan, Pender
- 8—Wm. Meyer, Wayne
- 9—Herman Marten, Hoskins
- 10—Otto Fleer, Wayne
- 11—Henry Deck, Hoskins
- 12—John Eklund, Hoskins
- 13—A. W. Carlson, Wakefield
- 14—W. A. K. Neely, Wayne
- 15—Alex Jeffrey, Wayne
- 16—August Bronzynski, Winside
- 17—O. L. Randall, Wayne
- 18—T. C. Horn, Carroll
- 19—Andrew Johnson, Wayne
- 20—F. W. Vahlkamp, Wayne
- 21—Fred Schroeder, Winside
- 22—H. G. Lienemann, Randolph
- 23—Hugo Splittgerber, Wayne
- 24—Herm Frese, Winside
- 25—August Meyer, Pender
- 26—Martin Holst, Wayne
- 27—Henry Greve, Wakefield
- 28—Peter Iversen, Winside
- 29—Wm. Koch, Winside
- 30—Dissolved
- 31—Hans Anderson, Winside
- 32—R. S. McGuire, Wisner
- 33—George Glese, Wakefield
- 34—E. A. Chichester, Wayne
- 35—Bernard Splittgerber, Pilger
- 36—Owen P. Owens, Winside
- 37—Phil Damme, Wayne
- 38—Chas. Plummer, Randolph
- 39—J. C. Schmode, Winside
- 40—Otto Gerlemann, Winside
- 41—H. R. Welch, Hoskins
- 42—August Brudigam, Wakefield
- 43—Elmer Harrison, Wayne
- 44—Bonner Morris, Carroll
- 45—Ernfrid Allvin, Wayne
- 46—Frank Lorenz, Winside
- 47—Ed Sandahl, Wakefield
- 48—Chas. Schroeder, Wayne Rt. 1
- 49—Chas. Wendt, Hoskins
- 50—Wm. Loberg, Carroll
- 51—John Reeg, Wayne
- 52—Vaughn Williams, Carroll
- 53—Wm. Kant, Hoskins
- 54—Robert Jones, Randolph
- 55—George W. Sweigard, Winside
- 56—J. C. Woods, Carroll
- 57—G. A. Wert, Wayne
- 58—Otto Boeck, Winside
- 59—C. A. Bard, Wakefield
- 60—Walter Fenske, Hoskins
- 61—Jim Grier, Wayne
- 62—D. E. James, Winside
- 63—H. C. Hansen, Winside
- 64—Albert Killion, Wakefield
- 65—Chris Pedersen, Carroll
- 66—Ed Brockman, Wayne
- 67—Dissolved
- 68—Henry Arp, Carroll
- 69—True Prescott, Wayne
- 70—Gus E. Paulsen, Carroll
- 71—J. R. Heftl, Wayne
- 72—J. L. Bush, Carroll
- 73—Orval Puckett, Pender
- 74—Luther Anderson, Hoskins
- 75—David O'Keefe, Carroll

MODERATORS

- Dist. No.
- 1—John McCorkindale, Wakefield
- 2—F. C. Hammer, Wakefield
- 3—Louis Scheurich, Norfolk
- 4—August Kai, Pender
- 5—Earl Romberg, Wisner
- 6—Elmer Felt, Wakefield
- 7—Carl Brudigam, Wakefield
- 8—Maunso Ulrich, Wayne
- 9—E. O. Bahmer, Hoskins
- 10—Otto Lutt, Wayne
- 11—Otto Miller, Hoskins
- 12—Earl Rodgers, Wakefield
- 13—Carl Anderson, Wakefield
- 14—John Vennerberg, Wayne
- 15—Andrew Stamm, Wayne
- 16—Otto Stender, Winside
- 17—J. H. Kemp, Wayne
- 18—Wayne Sellon, Carroll
- 19—Walter Herman, Wayne
- 20—Fred Ellis, Wayne
- 21—August Meierhenry, Hoskins
- 22—W. R. Williams, Randolph
- 23—Fritz Woehler, Wayne
- 24—Jim C. Jensen, Winside
- 25—J. P. Clausen, Pender

- 26—George Peters, Jr., Wayne
- 27—Henry Tarnow, Wakefield
- 28—Chas. Timme, Winside
- 29—E. H. Glassmeyer, Wayne
- 30—Dissolved
- 31—Herman Beutheln, Winside
- 32—Gus Albers, Wisner
- 33—Will L. Baker, Wakefield
- 34—W. L. Wieland, Wayne
- 35—Fred Baird, Wayne
- 36—Rees L. Richards, Carroll
- 37—Wm. Woehler, Wayne
- 38—Harry McCune, Randolph
- 39—W. B. Lewis, Winside
- 40—August H. Wittler, Wayne
- 41—Henry Windt, Hoskins
- 42—August Hilke, Wakefield
- 43—Aden Austin, Wayne
- 44—Lawrence Jenkins, Carroll
- 45—Frank A. Long, Wayne
- 46—Mark Swihart, Hoskins
- 47—Lawrence Ring, Wakefield
- 48—Henry Hansen, Wayne
- 49—Adolph Perske, Hoskins
- 50—John Rosacker, Carroll
- 51—Wolfred Carlson, Wayne
- 52—Edward Huwaldt, Carroll
- 53—David Koch, Winside
- 54—Mrs. Richard Rees, Randolph
- 55—Chris Maas, Hoskins
- 56—John Hamer, Carroll
- 57—George Thompson, Wayne
- 58—Charles Farran, Winside
- 59—C. R. Lindsey, Wakefield
- 60—Henry Kruger, Hoskins
- 61—John Schroeder, Wayne
- 62—T. P. Roberts, Carroll
- 63—John W. Hamm, Winside
- 64—Carl Frevert, Wakefield
- 65—Claude Bailey, Carroll
- 66—George Harder, Wayne
- 67—Dissolved
- 68—Clark Smith, Laurel
- 69—Walter J. Simmon, Wayne
- 70—Rodney V. Garwood, Carroll
- 71—Tom Renz, Wayne
- 72—Pete Carlson, Carroll
- 73—Emil Kai, Pender
- 74—William Lueschen, Hoskins
- 75—George Hanson, Carroll
- 76—J. L. Davis, Sholes
- 77—Herman Grimm, Hoskins
- 78—Martin F. Pfeiffer, Winside
- 79—Jerry Longnecker, Winside
- 80—H. E. Stoltenberg, Carroll
- 81—Carlos Martin, Winside
- 82—L. W. Schmidt, Randolph
- 83—E. A. Morris, Winside
- 84—Ernest Larsen, Carroll
- 85—H. C. Fuhrman, Hoskins
- 86—A. F. Jonson, Hoskins

- 76—V. O. Seilon, Randolph
- 77—J. C. Hall, Hoskins
- 78—John G. Drevsen, Hoskins
- 79—Frank Grey, Winside
- 80—Gus Boenstedt, Carroll
- 81—John Meyer, Winside
- 82—C. B. Wattier, Randolph
- 83—Henry Warnemunde, Winside
- 84—E. L. Shufelt, Carroll
- 85—Herman Puls, Hoskins
- 86—Herman Neitzke, Hoskins

Hailed as Master of Fine and Useful Arts

The love of beauty that never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of the genius of Michelangelo, painter, sculptor, poet and artist of Sixteenth-century Italy. There is a closer relation than is commonly thought between the fine arts and useful arts; and it is an essential fact in the history of Michelangelo that his love of beauty is made solid and perfect by his deep understanding of the mechanic arts, Ralph Waldo Emerson points out in his essay on the genius. Architecture is the bond that unites the elegant and the economical arts, and his skill in this is a pledge of his capacity in both kinds. His Titanic handwriting in marble and travertin is to be found in every part of Rome and Florence; and even at Venice, on defective evidence, he is said to have given the plan of the bridge of the Rialto. Nor was his skill in ornament, or confined to the outline and designs of towers and facades, but a thorough acquaintance with all the secrets of the art, with all the details of economy and strength. Michelangelo constructed the fortifications on the heights of San Miniato, which commands the city of Florence, to defend it against the attack of the prince of Orange in 1529, and frustrated an attack by artillery by means of huge mattresses of wool. By treachery the city eventually was captured, but the fortifications the artist had constructed were so impressive that the celebrated French fortress builder, Vauban, later visited them and took a plan of them. —Detroit News.

Druggists With "Side Lines" Nothing New

The druggist who sells lunches, books, radio sets and fishing tackle isn't a modern phenomenon at all, as most of us believe.

Around 1600 to 1625 we find the pharmacist selling sweets, preserved fruits, brown paper plasters, hair powders and perfumes. In 1617, in England, a new charter separated the apothecary from the grocer and he began to concentrate more upon drugs and to dispense.

At a later date apothecaries virtually became physicians. They prescribed as well as dispensed and visited patients. The pharmacist was then practically a fully qualified practitioner.

But gradually he had fewer and fewer drugs to dispense as prescribed. Today a city will often support only a few exclusive pharmacies and the druggist has fallen back upon side lines, quite as in the early days. This is no new and riotous indulgence on his part; he has ample respectable precedent.—T. Swann Harding in the American Druggist Magazine.

English Students Buy Butter by the Yard

There is at least one place in the world where butter is sold not by the pound, but by the yard. That is Cambridge, England. From time immemorial the dairymen of Cambridge-shire have rolled their butter into lengths, a length being a yard and weighing one pound. Neatly wrapped in strips of clean white cloth, the cylindrical rolls of butter are packed in long, narrow baskets made for the purpose and so conveyed to market.

It follows, therefore, that the Cambridge butter dealers have no need, as they preside over their stalls, of weights or scales for determining the quantity of their wares. Constant practice and an experienced eye enables them with a stroke of the knife to divide the butter into halves or quarters with almost mathematical precision.

This curiously shaped butter finds its chief purchasers among the people of Cambridge university. It is claimed that the "yard butter" is eminently adapted for the peculiar needs of the students in the daily commons. Cut into conveniently sized pieces and accompanied by a loaf of wheat bread, a stated portion is sent every morning to the rooms of the undergraduates for use at breakfast and tea.

Portland Light Long Beacon to Mariners

Portland head light, at entrance of Portland (Maine) harbor, has been a beacon since 1791. Over the keeper's desk in the tower is a framed copy of the commission issued to the first keeper of the light in 1791. The keeper was Joseph Greenleaf and the commission was signed by George Washington.

This picturesque beacon was the first lighthouse to be built in Maine and is also one of the oldest on the North Atlantic coast. On Christmas eve, 1886, the bark Annie C. Maguire, with a cargo of tea from the East Indies for Portland, ran full tilt in a fog on the rocks of Portland head within a stone's toss of the light. The crew was saved but the vessel was a total loss.

Read the advertisements.

Good Plant Cover Prevents Erosion

Field With Growing Crop Does Not "Wash" as Seriously as Others.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is well known that a good plant cover checks erosion of the soil, that a pasture, meadow, or a field well covered with a growing crop does not "wash" as seriously as one planted, for example, to corn or cotton, in which the crop does not fully cover the ground. On the western ranges preservation of a good cover of herbaceous and shrubby plants on rough ground used for grazing is particularly necessary. The forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture has given particular attention to the effects of plant growth in checking erosion, and the present policy of issuing grazing permits is designed to insure the preservation of such a cover through prevention of overgrazing.

Value of Grasses.

Clarence L. Forsling of the forest service, says, "The value of grasses and other low-growing plants for protecting watersheds may not be easily recognized because of the somewhat obscure manner in which such plants check surface run-off and erosion. The vegetation intercepts a small part of the falling rain before it reaches the ground. The decaying plant material adds to or at least maintains the humus content, and consequently the water-holding capacity, of the soil. The roots open up the soil to some extent, and thus help the water to penetrate into the ground. The stems and leaves near the ground form physical obstructions to water as it runs down hillsides, reducing its velocity and increasing the chances of its being absorbed by the soil. The reduction of velocity and volume of run-off and the hindering power of the roots check erosion.

Maintain Grazing Capacity.

"Under average conditions, where the cover has not already been reduced, grazing practice that will maintain the highest grazing capacity will also maintain the plant cover in a condition for satisfactory protection of the watershed."

Weed Worse Than Quack Combated by Plowing

Leafy spurge is slowly invading South Dakota and it is worse than quack grass or soy thistle. This is the statement made recently by Dr. Arthur T. Evans, head of the botany and plant pathology department at South Dakota State college, when a farmer brought a sample of the weed to his office. The weed may be combated by plowing it up three or four times each summer for at least three summers. Leafy spurge is a yellowish-green weed and grows in patches about three feet high.

The farmer said his neighbor had a 35-acre field taken by the weed and that the township board was going to force him to exterminate the plant. Doctor Evans warned the farmer that if the patch was not killed the whole farm and adjoining ones would soon be worthless.

Up-to-Date Information on Planting Soy Beans

Bulletin 310 of the Illinois station at Urbana contains the best up-to-date information on soy beans. It tells all about planting soy beans, the varieties to use, and how to harvest. A map of Illinois is printed in the bulletin indicating that soy beans are most extensively grown in eastern and southern Illinois. For the state as a whole the acreage is only over 700,000. In other words soy beans are grown as extensively in Illinois as wheat is grown in Iowa. Because of the fact that soy beans are so popular in Illinois the Illinois bulletin should be especially worth while.

Farm Notes

Half the sugar is lost from corn during the first 24 hours after the ears are pulled.

The food value of eggs has no relation to the color of the shells. Browns or whites are the same inside.

Loafing hens in the farm flock eat up the profits the busy bidders make. Good poultrymen soon send them to the butcher.

It costs a great deal less to produce 100 pounds of milk from heavy yielding cows than from cows producing smaller amounts.

Ants may be exterminated in lawn or garden by driving a rod down into the nest and pouring boiling water, in which potatoes have been boiled, down into the hole. Lye water also is effective.

The Jersey Black Giant probably is the largest of the American breeds. The standard weights are 13 pounds for the cock, 10 pounds for the hen, 11 pounds for cockerel and 8 pounds for the pullet.

Chiggers are sometimes serious pests on little chicks. They cannot, however, tolerate flowers of sulphur. Sprinkling it in the down or feathers and an application in the grass where the chicks run will soon check them.

WHY Falling Chimney Is Broken While in the Air.

Why tall chimneys break as they fall is explained by C. O. Sandstrom of Los Angeles, Calif., in a letter to Power Plant Engineering (Cleveland). The matter, he says, has impressed some people as paradoxical. When reaching an angle somewhat more than 30 degrees from the vertical, diagonal cracks appear; at about 45, the chimney has broken into two or more pieces, with the upper surface bent forward as though the outer end were impeded by an external resistance of some kind. He proceeds:

"One explanation of the upward curve of the chimney is the resistance offered by the air, an idea which may be dismissed because the fractures appear in the chimney when its velocity is slight compared with that necessary to cause rupture by wind-pressure. The fractures are the characteristic shear, or diagonal-tension kind, common to tests of beams.

"In its movement downward, the chimney is subjected to centrifugal force by reason of the constantly changing direction of its particles, and to the pressure of the air by reason of the rapidly increasing velocity of fall. Both these forces increase with the descent, and aid, although slightly, in the transverse rupture of the chimney.—Literary Digest.

Why Fishes Have to Come to the Surface

Fish generally come to the surface when the water becomes foul and deficient in oxygen. Usually the upper layers of water are richer in that element. Popularly fish are supposed to come to the surface to fill their air bladders with air. According to the United States bureau of fisheries, the chief function of the air bladder, which seems to be homologous with lungs in higher vertebrates, is to adjust the specific gravity of fish and to aid them in maintaining their equilibrium. There is no connection in most fishes between the air bladder and the respiratory system, the air bladder being a blind sac which is filled with gases absorbed from the blood. All fishes respire by means of the gills. However, in a few fishes—the bowfin and fresh water gars, for instance—the air bladder is connected with the gullet by a duct and it serves as an accessory or supplementary organ of respiration. Ichthyologists suppose that such fishes come to the surface and protrude their snouts occasionally in order to gulp down air, which becomes mixed with the water passing through the gills.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Men Love Dogs

I never knew a dog to betray his master, to give him evil for good, to return kindness with ingratitude, to forsake him when friends, or wealth, or reputation were lost. Such dogs have their influence over my own life. I am not ashamed to say that when they died I have known the bitterness of bitter tears and dug their graves with a heavy heart.

Have they souls? I wish I knew. But no man knows. Still I wonder if all that intelligence, that devotion, love, fidelity, the things we deem highest in our human kind, vanish into utter nothingness when they leave us.—Chicago Post.

Why "Rule of Thumb"

Originally the phrase "by the rule of thumb" literally meant measuring with the thumb. In the clothing trade, as well as in carpentry, a thumb or thumb's breadth was taken to equal one inch. By extension, rule of thumb is used figuratively for any simple and roughly practical method of measurement based on practice and experience rather than scientific knowledge. The term was so used already in the Seventeenth century. In 1692 a man named Hope, writing on fencing, said: "What he doth, he doth by rule of thumb, and not by art." There is a Scotch proverb: "No rule so good as rule of thumb, if it hit."—Pathfinder.

Why Abbreviation Prevails

It is a mystery to many people why "lb." should be used as the symbol of pound when that word contains neither an "l" nor a "b." However, "lb." is a contraction of "libra," the Latin word for pound. Strictly speaking, the plural of "lb." should not be formed by adding "s," because the Latin plural of "libra" is "librae." The error has been repeated so frequently that "lbs." is recognized by the leading American dictionaries and may now be regarded as good usage.—Exchange.

Why "Taboo" Originated

The word "taboo" seems to have come into the English language for the first time through the great Eighteenth century explorer, Captain Cook, brought by him from Tonga. It refers to certain objects or persons whom to casually touch is to incur uncleanness or disaster—things and persons not to be lightly approached. Taboo was evidently invented by primitive man, chiefly in the Pacific ocean area, to re-enforce his inadequate police system of protection by religious restrictions and was remarkably effective.

Why He Is a "Middy"

The term "midshipman" for cadets originated in the British navy about 200 years ago. The men who were going through a course in training to become officers were assigned quarters amidships on the lower deck. Hence the name.—Washington Star.