

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

OLDEST WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Elmira Merriman, 96, Dies Following Two Years Confinement the Result of Fall.

METHODIST MORE THAN 80 YEARS

Thursday afternoon, October 11, 1928, death claimed the oldest woman in this county, probably, as well as one among the pioneers of the county, to which she moved in 1875, more than a half century ago, and was, therefore numbered among the pioneers.

Elmira Agler was born in Pennsylvania, July 13, 1832, and passed on at the age of 96 years, 2 months and 28 days, following injuries and a shock from a fall late in December, 1926. For nearly 22 months she was a helpless invalid, deaf, nearly blind, and much of that time unable to even feed herself, and not able to leave her sickbed. During all of these months, and many months before that her younger sister, Mrs. Martha Merriman, has been untiring in her care for her infirm elder sister during her many helpless months—a service for which she can expect no reward save the satisfaction which must come from the knowledge of a great task well performed—which perhaps is of more value than great riches.

Born in Pennsylvania, as above noted, she came with her parents to Pawpaw, Illinois, when about 16 years of age, and there was united in marriage in 1868 to Peter Merriman who passed to his reward about forty years ago, and was buried at Wakefield, where the body of Mrs. Merriman was laid by his side Saturday last, following a funeral at the Methodist church of this place, of which she had been a member nearly a half century; and had been identified with that denomination as a member for more than 80 years. Rev. Whitman, the pastor conducted the service from that church early Saturday afternoon.

To the union with Mr. Merriman one child was born, and it passed away in infancy. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Hunter of Wakefield and Mrs. Martha Merriman of this place. A brother, B. J. Agler of Thornton, Iowa, also survives her.

Six step children, one a daughter and five sons of her husband by a former marriage have all preceded her in death; two of the sons, Henry and Arthur were residents of this place and both are among those sleeping in the cemetery here. Frank Merriman, a nephew who became an adopted son survived to mourn her death.

A few of the friends of her early days here were among those who attended the funeral service Saturday, as well as a number of out of town relatives: Mrs. Mary Agler, a sister-in-law and her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Longnecker from Winside; Jerome Hunter and son Robert from Coleridge; Miss Ethel Hunter and Guy Hunter from Wakefield and Miss Eunice Agler, a great niece from Thornton, Iowa, who had been here for several weeks before the death came, assisting in the care of Mrs. Merriman.

What wonderful progress we are making as a people—what a panorama of events has it been her privilege to witness in the 96 years of the life. From the ox team and lumber wagon to the automobile—from the old stage coach and its occasional trips bringing mail and information to the fast mail train—and the faster air mail—from the written letter to the telephone and the wireless—from the individual message to one only to the broadcasting to all the land of the wireless. What a change in the span of one life.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION AT C. O. MITCHELL HOME

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, the 19th, delegates from the different unions of the county will gather at the C. O. Mitchell home, where an interesting program will be given. After the usual formalities of greeting and replies, and devotions and singing, Mrs. A. H. Homes from Norfolk will make report of the state convention. Then will follow reports of the local unions of the county and the welfare work, election of officers and other business matters.

All members are urged to be present and take a part in the meeting and thus add interest to the event.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY HARD RAIN HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Considerable damage is reported to have been done by the heavy downpour of rain during Monday night, when more than three inches of water fell in a few hours.

Many basements were flooded, and other damage caused by the overflowing of the water which fell so rapidly that it could not get away.

Corn Damaged
The loss to farmers will be great, it is reported, because so much of the corn was blown down during the hot, dry and windy weather of the past few weeks. Much of this was covered by mud and water and will not be recovered, and all will be damaged it is claimed. More than half the corn is estimated to be on the ground, much of which is now buried in mud, it is said.

COLLEGE GRIDDERS PLAY KEARNEY SAT.

Entertain no Hope of Winning First Conference Tilt From Strong Eleven.

Suffering their second reverse in as many starts, when they were muddled under by a 19 to 0 verdict at Le Mars, Iowa, last week, prospects for this week's engagement with the strong Kearney eleven are decidedly gloomy.

Little hope is held for a win over the Kearney teachers whom the local squad will play on the former's field Saturday afternoon. The Kearney squad is doped to win handily, as they are rated as one of the leading contenders for state conference honors this year.

Hickman is driving his squad through the most intensive drill of the season this week with a hope of holding down the margin, but admits that he is entertaining no prospect of winning, following the walloping at the hands of weaker schools the past two weeks.

No Alibis
The Wildcats are offering no alibis for the defeat of last week end, but followers realize that conditions preceding the engagement made it almost out of the question to win. They were more than six hours making the trip in crowded cars and buses, and ten minutes following their arrival at the Iowa field were playing, although too cold and worn out to offer anything like customary resistance.

All of the 33 men who made the trip saw action, and judging from results some of them should have been in the hospital rather than in mole-skins.

Make More Yardage
Wayne made more first downs than the Telegraphers, but lacked the punch to carry the oval over after they repeatedly carried it within scoring distance.

The third team, which got into the fracas during the last period swept the opponents off their feet, and by opening up a brilliant aerial attack came within an ace of crossing the goal as the game ended.

A. P. GOSSARD GOES TO CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning, A. P. Gossard left for the west to join Mrs. Gossard at San Francisco, where she is staying with their son Ted Gossard and wife, while he is at a hospital waiting for the arm he lost under a railroad car a month ago, to heal so that he may leave. Mr. Gossard said that reports are that the injured arm is doing nicely, and that he may be able to leave the hospital in a couple of months, when it is possible that they may move to some other point in the state.

Mr. Gossard plans to stop at North Platte for a short time and visit his son Kelly Gossard and family before going over the range.

CATTLE SOLD AT \$16.50 AND \$16.60

Saturday eight car loads of cattle left Wayne—three sent by James Griers and five by Edward Perry were on the Chicago market Monday. Mr. Perry, who returned Tuesday morning, said that his five loads sold at \$16.50 per hundred, and he that the other three loads brought \$16.60. It was what Mr. Perry called an off market, so far as price was concerned.

The day Mr. Perry was loading his fat cattle he had eight loads of feeders come in from the range country, cattle he had bought some weeks before for delivery at this time.

Injuries Prove Fatal to J. C. Jones Who Died at S. C. Hospital This A. M.

Injuries to Former Wayne Man, Struck by Car While Going to Work, Prove Fatal.

DRIVER OF CAR HELD BY POLICE

J. C. Jones, former resident of Wayne and son of D. A. Jones of this city, died at a Sioux City hospital early this morning as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while going to work early last week.

Jones was walking along a sidewalk when the speeding car driven by Harold Harnett jumped the curb and struck Jones, who didn't see the approaching machine in time to get out of its path.

His condition was considered grave from the time he was hurt, and no encouragement was offered by attendants at the hospital where he was rushed for treatment. Injuries to his head are thought to have caused his death.

For a time Jones operated the Union hotel here and he grew up in this city, and was well known here. Besides his immediate family, of Sioux City, he has many relatives in Wayne. Funeral arrangements had not been arranged this morning.

Driver in Jail

Harold Harnett, Sioux City, who was driving the car which struck Jones was arrested and has been held pending the result, and will probably be charged with manslaughter, it is reported.

He was said to be under the influence of intoxicants at the time the accident happened, and the penalty may be a penitentiary sentence.

He had been arrested a day or two before and paid a fine of \$7, for being intoxicated.

LOCAL KIWANIS ATTEND DISTRICT MEET AT NEWTON

Three members of the local Kiwanis club left Tuesday morning to attend the Iowa-Nebraska district convention of the Kiwanians.

Fred L. Blair, Joe Nuss and Wm. Beckenhauer are the three members of the local club who are at the Iowa city, where this year's meeting is being held this week. They left by car that morning and hoped to be there that night.

LOWER MAIN STREET WILL BE IMPROVED

Two New Buildings and Several New Fronts Will be Built Before Winter.

According to plans being worked out by property holders on lower Main street a number of improvements will be made in the buildings owned by Walter Savidge and S. J. Ickler, within the next few weeks.

Mr. Savidge, according to plans, will build on a couple of vacant lots, and will improve two buildings which he already has there. He plans to have modern pressed brick fronts in all the buildings on the four lots, and Ickler will improve his shop, and also put up a pressed-brick front to conform with those of Mr. Savidge.

The brick to be used, Mr. Savidge said, will be similar to those in the power house and will match those in the other buildings in that block.

These improvements will greatly improve the property in this part of Wayne, and will make room for another new business, which it is reported will open up here when the improvement is completed.

Although it has not been definitely decided just when the work will begin it will be within a few days, and will be completed before winter, it is said.

Mr. Savidge plans to generally improve his buildings on this ground, and to put up new ones on the adjoining vacant lots.

SUPPER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist ladies will serve a supper at the church parlors Saturday October 27th, starting at 5:30. They will also have some articles for sale suitable for Christmas gifts—adv. 018-2t.

Andrew Stamm came in with three cars of feeders bought on the western range, near Gordon, and drove them out early Wednesday morning.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSE THIRD GRID GAME

No Match for Clever Ponca Eleven With Several 4 Year Men Working Smoothly.

The strong Ponca eleven romped away, with the long end of a 26 to 0 score following a beautiful display of end runs and a forward passing attack that swept the locals off their feet here Friday.

This is the third setback for the Wayne team for the season, and with Randolph on the schedule for this week end they will have another tough battle to dispose of.

Although Randolph is much weaker than a year ago little hope is held of handing them a defeat, as the Wayne team is decidedly lacking in weight, and their passing attack has not been effective, as they haven't been able to find a man who can nab the flips with any degree of success.

Ponca played a very strong game that was well mixed and good for many long gains.

Will Standardize Rings

The school has decided to adopt a standardized ring for the graduates and will select their emblem within the next few weeks. They believe that a uniform ring will be more appreciated than choosing them from year to year.

A number of samples of emblems have been received for consideration, but none of them have been accepted.

Teachers Meeting

At a faculty meeting this week Mrs. Pollard and Miss Huse presented papers on the national convention which they attended at Minneapolis last June.

Mrs. Pollard gave a paper on the exhibits and side issues of the various branches covered at the meeting, while Miss Huse gave a report of the educational features.

MISS NELLIE FOX AT HOSPITAL

Miss Nellie Fox, chief operator at the central telephone exchange, went to the local hospital the first of the week and underwent a serious operation, or a double operation, one for appendix and another for gall trouble, it reported to us correctly.

POLAND CHINA SALE HERE SATURDAY P. M.

Ole G. Nelson Will Hold His First Sale for This Territory Saturday Afternoon.

Ole G. Nelson from near Newcastle purchased the Henry Stallsmith place at the northwest edge of Wayne, last year and brought with him when moving here a herd of Polands, of the big type which he had been successfully growing for some years, and he is now advertising his first sale at Wayne, which is to be held at the sale pavilion Saturday of this week—the 20th.

His offering at this initial sale will be forty head of good individuals of good breeding—30 boars and 10 gilts. His offering consists mostly of sons and daughters of Armistice Designer by Armistice Boy. This is the 8th sale for Mr. Nelson, tho his first at Wayne.

The folder listing the breeding of the individuals offered does not carry any footnotes, as the strain of the offering is well known to those interested in the Poland China breed, and the individuals may be seen at his pens at the edge of the city, or at the ring side, and then bidders may be their own judges as to merit. The individuals on the dam side of the offering are fully equal to that of the sires, and the result is a herd of real models of the breed, we are informed. D. H. Cunningham is to cry the sale and the State Bank will clerk the sale.

"MOLLY" ULRICH TO VETERIAN HOSPITAL

Tuesday morning John Ulrich, who has been having health trouble, left for Kansas City, where he will have treatment at the hospital for veterans of the World-war in an endeavor to regain health.

Mrs. O. T. Conger was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

MANY AMERICAN POSTS RESPOND TO AID APPEAL

Many of the fifty Legion posts of this district to whom an appeal for the aid of World war veterans who suffered losses in the tornado some weeks ago, have responded favorably, and many others have indicated intentions of complying with the request.

About \$400 have already been received, according to H. A. Welch, who is in charge of the relief, and reports are coming in every few days. He believes that practically every post that has not already helped intends to do so.

A few of the posts had aided through other channels, they have indicated, but some of these are helping again to make the proposition a success. This money will go directly to the World war veterans who suffered losses in the storm. Ten to fifteen veterans are said to have lost everything they possessed in belongings.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Many High School Students Make Good Grades in Opening Six Weeks of School.

According to the honor roll announced by the local high school for the first six weeks of school many of them are doing very good work. These grades are considered very satisfactory in face of the fact that the school grades very closely, according to the faculty.

The Honor Roll is as Follows:

90% or above in all subjects carried: Seniors—Dorothy Davis and Jeanette Lewis. Juniors—Evelyn Larsen. Sophomores—Lois Pierson, Sophia Damme and Mary Jane Morgan. Freshmen—Charlene Brown, Louise Boeckenhauer and Fern Crawford.

85% or above in all subjects carried: Seniors—Harriet Craven, Miriam Huse, Doris Judson, Esther Thies, Jane Von Seggern, Fern Wamberg, Irol Whitmore and Joe Lutgen. Juniors—Helen Hanson. Freshmen—Irene Damme and Truman Prescott.

80% or above in all subjects carried: Seniors—Marietta Chichester, Edna Erierson, Evelyn Felber, Evelyn Heikes, Marjorie Ley, Helen Mohr, Dick Fanske, Lowell Gildersleeve and Newell Pollard. Juniors—Ila Carlson, Margaret Fanske, Kathryn Kemp, Evelyn Mellor, Marjorie Noakes, Gretchen Teckhous, Elsie Mae Wert and James Morris.

80% or above in all subjects carried: Sophomores—Maryann Noakes, Irma Von Seggern, Zola Wilson, Eileen Emmons, La Verne Erleben, Dorothy Gildersleeve, Chas. Ingham, Reo Mears and Paul Peterson. Freshmen—Stanley Merchant, Lloyd Erleben, Lydia Bringman, Ruby Dunklau, Dorothy Larsen, La Verne Larson, Frances Pflueger and Margaret Phipps.

KATHERINE LOU DAVIS SUFFERS ATTACK OF FLU

Suffering from a severe attack of influenza, Miss Katherine Lou Davis has been seriously ill for the past few days, but is believed to have passed the crisis.

The attack at first was not regarded as serious, but her heart became affected, and for a few days her condition was alarming, however it is now believed that she is regaining strength and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

LYLE GAMBLE FAMILY WAS QUARANTINED LAST WEEK

The Lyle Gamble family, who live just south of Wayne, have been quarantined because of scarlet fever, it is reported.

Although only the children have been sick the entire family has been quarantined to prevent any chance of a spreading of the epidemic. They have been confined to their home for more than a week, but are said to be suffering only a light attack, and it is believed it will not prove serious.

PLUCKED THE CHICKEN BOOST

According to report, Carl Granquist and wife are looking for two dozen less one brown leghorn chicken. Some one visited their chicken house on west 1st street and made way with all of the flock except one, and that had evidently been caught and escaped the pilferers. They had no clue to the thief for the birds. Naturally, they feel that the thief should have a place in the pen—and they may be right.

COMPENSATION IS AWARDED FIREMAN

Insurance Company Ordered to Pay J. W. Baker \$15 Per Week for Time Laid Up.

HAD BEEN ALLOWED \$1.14, WEEK

Through the efforts of the local fire department who appealed to the state compensation commissioner, J. W. Baker, who was injured when he was thrown from a fire truck while responding to a fire call eighteen months ago, has been allowed \$15.00 a week for six weeks and five days, during which time he was totally disabled.

Mr. Baker was injured while going to a fire on March 30, 1927, and has not fully recovered but was awarded compensation for the time he was totally disabled, only. He paid a man \$25 a week to take his place while he was laid up.

The city carries compensation insurance to meet such emergencies, and will not be the loser.

The insurance company had allowed Mr. Baker \$1.14 for this period of time, and had mailed him a check for \$6.85 many months ago. Although he didn't feel that this was just he made no effort to fight the case, and the city fire chief and others who felt that the firemen should be protected filed a complaint, with the above result, which is still regarded as far from just.

In addition to the above allowance a doctor's fee of twenty-five dollars is ordered to be paid, and Mr. Baker ordered to submit himself for examination and any further medical treatment that may be necessary.

Mr. Baker suffered internal injuries when he was thrown from the truck, and is still suffering ill effects, which he is doubtful can be entirely overcome, as local surgeons do not promise results.

RICHARD L. METCALFE AT WAYNE, SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Richard L. Metcalfe, for many years a resident of Nebraska, a newspaper man of experience and ability, and one of the able, scholarly men of the state, is announced for a meeting at Wayne, Saturday, October 27th, and it is reported that he is having large audiences over the state, and that his meetings and talks please the people.

"Met", as Will Mauph has called him since they worked together on the old Omaha papers years ago, pays him high tribute as a statesman and an honest, fearless man with sound ideas as to the best government policies. He is a scholarly, and consistent citizen who holds to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson—and believes that they can and should be applied in government today.

Men and women voters who are confused by the many things which come up for thoughtful consideration in this campaign, may have some of them solved by attending his meeting—for we know that they will hear honest opinions and good reasons for them—Plan to hear Metcalfe.

FAIRMONT CREAM STATION HAS NEW MANAGER AT WAYNE

J. W. Schierholz, who for several months has been in charge of the Fairmont cream station, has resigned, and left the first of the week for his home at Ruthvon, Minnesota, as he felt that he should be with the family during the winter months, and they did not care to move to Wayne. He is succeeded in the management by H. F. Franzen, who has for some time been assisting in the work when Mr. S. had been called to his home by sickness in the family. Mr. Franzen is asking those who have cream, eggs, poultry or other produce to remember that the Fairmont will be open and ready to serve them.

BISHOP COMES TO ST. MARY'S CHURCH OCTOBER 24

The Right Reverend Joseph Runnel Bishop of the Omaha diocese, is to be here Wednesday, the 24th to conduct the Sacrament of Confirmation of the class.

This is an interesting and impressive service, and one in which friends of the candidates and other are much interested, and always want to attend. Father Kearns regretted that he was not able at this time to give the hours of the service—but when they are known here, interested friends may be informed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Jeffrey were passengers to Sioux City Monday morning.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer returned last week from a visit with relatives at Grand Island.

Straight farm loans, five, seven and ten years, five per cent. STATE BANK OF WAYNE.—adv.

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

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Savidge were visitors at Sioux City Monday.

John Wolf from Altona, went to Gregory, South Dakota, Monday to look after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, who recently returned from a stay of several weeks with their sons in South Dakota, left Saturday morning to visit at the home of another son at Milford, Iowa.

During the dry spell which was checked last Thursday night by a drizzling rain in this part of the state, a timber fire was fiercely burning in the timbered bluffs about four miles northwest of Ponca.

THE BEST AND SAFEST FOR FARMERS is also the cheapest. Net cost less than 5%. Details gladly given. Write ROPER LOANS, West Point, Nebraska.—adv. O11-2t.

They are having some kind of a dispute over a \$2,000 appropriation that is questioned by some, up in Knox county. The Bloomfield Monitor is urging a thorough investigation to learn the facts about what is becoming of the taxpayer's money.

Just talking about home folks and how they feel at this time, one farmer now living at Wayne told the editor that the drastic deflation had cost him \$30,000, and he thought that was plenty for his contribution to the party in power for the past eight years. He volunteered the information that he believed that was as much or more than he could afford to put into the game.

Mrs. James D. Barta of Nebraska City accompanied by her sister, Lila M. Gardner from Villisca, Iowa, drove to Wayne Saturday for a brief visit. Sunday morning they returned to Nebraska City, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. E. O. Gardner, who will visit with her daughter and sister, Mrs. R. W. Bloomingdale at Nebraska City for a fortnight.

A Buck's heater, almost like new, for sale. Phone 35.

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

Mrs. Andy Chance left for Lincoln Monday, where she is a delegate to the state meeting of the Nebraska Rebekahs, as representative of the Wayne lodge of that order.

Arguments before the supreme court were made last week in the appeal from the decision of the district court in Cedar county from the verdict given in the Hartington electric light case.

Douglas Grizzlebear, a Winnebago Indian, died from the results of a boating administered by three other Indians while the group were camped at Crystal Lake last week. It has not been learned what caused the trouble.

See the new weave Oskosh at Gamble's.

V. A. Senter, who was at Norfolk Monday evening, reported that they had a very heavy rain there, and that returning via Wisner he found it very difficult to drive, as it rained so hard that the road could hardly be seen at times.

Mrs. E. B. Young was a passenger to Norfolk Monday, where she went to re-established the Bible study class she conducted there so successfully a few years ago. It is planned, as we understand, to make this lesson a regular Monday afternoon affair.

A special election will be held in Eastern township of Knox county on Friday, November 2, to vote on a bond issue to the amount of \$30,000 which, if the issue carries, will be used in the construction of the proposed Yankton-Norfolk railroad.

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

The bank at McLean, closed a short time ago because of its connection in a financial way with the Beemer bank which Whupper broke, has again opened for business, the interested stock owners and citizens putting up the cash to make the opening possible.

A number from here attended a special Christian Science meeting at Norfolk Monday evening, when a prominent speaker talked to a large number of that faith from this section of the state. Included in those from Wayne who attended are; Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGarraugh and V. A. Senter.

If you are interested in the highest values in farm loans see us. STATE BANK OF WAYNE.—adv.

Loren Wright from Kearney, has been visiting home folks, and left Tuesday for that place.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold of Lyons was here Monday and Tuesday, visiting her daughter, Miss Hazel.

Mrs. Glenn Swanson, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at a Sioux City hospital returned home Sunday, and is reported to be getting along very well.

E. E. Gailey, C. E. Carhart, Jack Denbeck and Clifford Johnson, who spent last week fishing in Minnesota returned the first of the week and report that fishing was satisfactory.

Hays Main, of Vinton, Iowa, arrived here Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Main is in the banking business in Iowa. Conditions in the Vinton territory, he reported, are good, with a bumper corn crop to be harvested.

H. L. Griffith, a former resident here, but now of Sioux City, was here Tuesday, before going to work again, after a short time at a Sioux City hospital, where he was successfully treated for gravel. He is now feeling fit to return to work.

Some American War mothers of Nebraska were guests of Omaha and Russell Hughes chapters of that city for the ninth annual state convention of this patriotic organization. It was expected to bring 250 mothers of World war veterans to the city last week. Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Milwaukee, national president, was guest of honor at the convention banquet, Thursday evening.

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

The Allen bank—a state bank, was closed last week, according to the item appearing in a paper of that county. The report stated that the deposits were about \$350,000 and that hard times, short crops for two years past had all contributed to the inability of the bank to make the two ends meet. That failure seems to be the fifth bank in that corner of the state to fail. Who said that conditions are good in the farming communities?

Carl Baker and family, including Mr. and Mrs. Jas. De Vere, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, were here from Dalton, coming the last of last week for a short visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Baker and other relatives, leaving for their home Monday. Mrs. Neal Thompson a daughter of Mrs. Baker and children also came at that time and left for home with them. Mr. and Mrs. De Vere planned to drive to Bloomfield and visit some of his relatives and friends at that place before returning to Dalton.

Read the advertisements.

Coming to Norfolk DR. DORAN Specialist

In internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on SUNDAY OCT. 21. Hours: noon to 5 MONDAY OCT. 22. Hours 10 to 4

at OXNARD HOTEL

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charge for Examination

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married Women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.—adv. O11-2t

CHAS. NIES, EARLY SETTLER. DIES AT DEADWOOD HOSPITAL

Chas. Nies, who for a number of years farmed near Wayne, but with late home at Ekalaka, Montana, died at a hospital at Deadwood, where he was taken for treatment a week before his death, which occurred Thursday, October 11, 1929, of infirmities due to advanced age. Mr. Nies had been in his usual health up to the time when he was taken ill, and had been busy himself about his farm home until the day before he was so suddenly stricken. His case seemed so serious, and their home so far from any physician, that it was decided to at once take him to Deadwood where hospital care could be given. But the heart was too weak, and circulation not sufficient to ward off gangrene appearing in one leg, and this with its attending pain soon exhausted his waning power of resistance.

His sister, Mrs. Emma Baker of this place was called, and at once went to his bedside, reaching there about twelve hours before the end came. He recognized and spoke with her, and expressed his joy at seeing one of childhood playmates. Mrs. Baker remained and accompanied the body to his late home where a funeral service was held and mass said at the Catholic church of which he was a devout member.

Chas. Nies was born in Germany, May 1, 1854, and attained an age of 77 years, 5 months and 11 days. He came with his parents to America at the age of 17 years and lived for a number of years in Lincoln county, Illinois, where he was united in marriage in 1877, with Miss Louise Bieshertz, who passed away at their Montana home in December of last year.

thirteen children born to this union are all living except one daughter who passed away a few years ago; and all but one, who is in Minnesota, have settled in the vicinity of the present home.

The Nies family moved from Illinois to Harlan, Iowa, after six years residence in Illinois, and from there they came to Wayne in 1894, and bought a farm near Wayne, where they lived a number of years, leaving here twenty-one years ago for a home in South Dakota where they purchased a large farm, which they later disposed of, as it was not proving a productive section of the state. From there they went to Montana, and homesteaded a section of land near Ekalaka, where they continued to live, and improve the place.

Many former Wayne friends well knew him and his family, and held them in high regard.

Read the advertisements.

Mildner Grocery

Dealer in
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES



Phone 134 for your next grocery order, and be sure of getting only first class quality goods.

Our PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE is always at your disposal, and costs you absolutely nothing.

Our prices are kept in line with competition on quality goods.

Phone 134

Free Delivery

Mallory's Cornflakes 3 large packages	25c
Mallory's Tomato Soup per can	7c
Peaches, Apricots, Cherries, Pineapples, 2½ size, per can	25c
Jonathan Apples Extra fancy, per bu.	\$2.25
California Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb.	33c

POSTPONED BALL GAME FOR TORNADO SUFFERERS

At Altona diamond, next Sunday, the 21st, there will be baseball contest between the single and the married men for the championship of the city and for the gate receipt for the unfortunate people east of there who were whipped out by the wind a month before. This game was to have been played the 14th, but was postponed on account of the weather. It is for a worthy cause, and should have a full house.

Well-Schooled Exchange

From a letter written by a young girl student: "I am sure having some busy time. I am going to Sunday school, dancing school, writing school and school."



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.

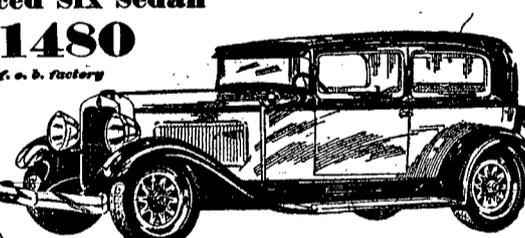
Rock Bottom prices will be quoted on the early deliveries, come in and see us.

**Wayne Grain and Coal
Company** So. Main

Phone 60

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Advanced Six Sedan
\$1480
f. o. b. factory



Only NASH Offers

Twin Ignition and Bijur and Houdaille

High Compression Motor Centralized Chassis Lubrication Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

PEOPLE everywhere are recognizing, in the new Nash "400," the only car at moderate price, with all the luxury and refinement heretofore furnished by very expensive motor cars.

There is nothing to compare with the performance of the new "400" Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power, speed, smoothness and economy.

All "400" Advanced Six models, moreover, are equipped with the world's finest system of centralized chassis lubrication—Bijur.

And their longer wheelbases, double drop frames, rubber insulated bodies and costly Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, provide travel smoothness and relaxation heretofore afforded only by very big, very expensive cars.

9 Sedans from \$885 to \$1990, f. o. b. factory
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$885 to \$1775, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (Incar Struts)	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece Saloon fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	World's easiest steering (beef crank plus)	7-bearing crankshaft	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Salon Bodies		Short turning radius	

Phone 262 **Baker's Garage** Wayne

Winside News

Mrs. A. T. Chapin arrived home from Denhoff, North Dakota, Friday evening, where she has been the past month looking after her farm interests. She reports good crops of wheat, oats and flax. She stopped over in Sioux City for a day or two and visited her niece, Mrs. Katherine Thompson.

P. W. Owen has been under the weather during the past week, and Mrs. Pearl Jensen and children were dinner guests at his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweigard, sr., drove to Sioux City Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnsons west of town on Thursday.

Mrs. W. V. Brown was in Omaha Friday.

Mrs. Geo. K. Moore was confined to her home several days last week by illness.

Irvin Lewis and Val Plum of Macedonia, Iowa, arrived here Friday for a few days visit with the former's brothers, and G. A. Lewis, B. B. Lewis, Irvin Lewis and Val Plum attended the stock sale at Norfolk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weible arrived home from their Missouri trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham of Norfolk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Needhams Thursday.

Oscar Ramsey, I. F. and H. S. Moses and Gurney E. B. Shook were in Sioux City on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ericson was on the sick list last week.

Miss Mary Evans a nurse from Nor-

folk arrived here Friday to care for the Wm. Rabie family.

Mrs. Lucy McClusky and son H. G. McClusky of Sioux City visited at the Robert Morrow home last week.

Ralph and Annabel Hillier were here from Johnston where they are teaching, for a brief visit with their parents Saturday on their way from attending institute at Sioux City.

F. G. Miller was in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from Thursday to Sunday to attend a tractor demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen were in Pilger at the James Nelson home on Sunday.

District No. 63 is putting in a new cyclone cave.

Leonard Needham of Norfolk was here looking after his business interests on Saturday.

The Kings-Heralds met Saturday afternoon at the Guy Auker home with Margaret Moore and Loretto Auker as hostesses.

There were nine members and two visitors present. Loretto Auker and Verjean Misfeldt read stories and Reba Jones led the Mystery Box. The next meeting will be held on the second Saturday in November with Hollis and Ardeth Francis on the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glasscock drove to Omaha Friday.

Dr. R. E. Gromly, wife and daughter drove to Omaha last week where Mrs. Gormley and daughter visited until Sunday when the doctor went after them returning the same day.

Rev. L. R. Kesler was called to Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday for a funeral of a friend and former parishioner.

W. C. Lowry and Mrs. Herbert Ross went to Hoskins Monday where the former was a guest at the Glenn Woods home in honor of Mr. Lowry's 85th birthday. The birthday dinner was to have been Sunday but was postponed one day on account of weather conditions. Mr. Lowry is Winside's only remaining G. A. R. man and is fairly well and strong for one of his age.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Mary Francis were in Omaha Thursday.

Mrs. Pete Hansen left on Monday forenoon to attend the Grand lodge of the Rebekahs held at Lincoln this week as a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Needham of Beatrice visited at Fred Neumanns from Thursday until Sunday.

Entertains at Seven O'clock Bridge Dinner Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the Harry Tedrick home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker entertained about forty people at a bridge dinner. The guests present were the most part members of the Winside Woman's club and their husbands with a few other friends. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh of Wayne. D. J. Cavanaugh won the high prize and Clyde Oman the low prize for the gentlemen. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt the high prize and Mrs. L. W. Needham the low prize for the ladies.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof hostess to Coterie.

The first meeting for the year of

the Coterie was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gurney Benschhof as hostess with eleven members and twelve guests present. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Miss Bess Rew won the guests prize and Mrs. L. W. Needham the members prize. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 25 with Mrs. Clarence Witte as the hostess.

Only 1.1% of all cattle slaughtered at the Sioux City market the first eight months of this year were retained for tuberculosis. This is 62% less than were retained for this disease six years ago. In 1921 there were 8,468 tuberculous cattle killed in Sioux City packing houses or about three per cent of all cattle. All of the diseased parts of the animals are a direct loss.

Hogs have also benefited by the campaign of testing cattle to remove tuberculous animals. During the first eight months of 1928 there were only 7.3% of the accredited county hogs retained for tuberculosis, while six years ago 18% of the market run of hogs slaughtered at Sioux City were retained for tuberculosis or an improvement of 60%. The market run of hogs for 1928 has also improved, as there was 10.7% retained the first eight months of the year.

The final completion of the cattle testing program in the Sioux City territory will practically eliminate all tuberculosis in cattle at this market, and undoubtedly reduce the infection in hogs to less than 6%. Tuberculous poultry flocks are spreading the disease to hogs and causing many head losses, which can only be removed by cleaning up diseased flocks.

This campaign for eradication of tuberculosis is placing the Sioux City market on a par with the best markets of the United States. The cattle and hog producers are benefiting and the live stock industry is being saved a tremendous loss.

In one item the Sioux City packers have paid a total premium of \$82,064.89 above the market price for hogs bred and fed in accredited tested counties, says Harry J. Boyts, Live Stock Commissioner.

ELECTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the Sixth day of November, 1928, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the county, an election will be held for the election of the following officers, to-wit:

One President of the United States.
One Vice President of the United States.

One United States Senator.
One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.

One Governor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor of Public Accounts.
One Commissioner of Public Lands

and Buildings.
One State Treasurer.
One Attorney General.
One Railway Commissioner.
One Railway Commissioner to fill vacancy.
One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.
One State Representative for the Forty-Fifth Representative District.
Two Judges of the District Court for the Ninth Judicial District.
One County Judge.
One Regent of the State University.
One County Commissioner for the Second-Commissioner District.
One Justice of the Peace for each precinct.
One Precinct or Deputy Assessor for each precinct.
One Road Overseer for each Road District of the county.

At the same time and places, a proposed initiative act for an amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska will appear on the ballot under the title number 320 and 321 to be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment
"Shall Section 19, Article IV, State Constitution be amended changing jurisdiction over the institution Nebraska School for the Deaf, and the Nebraska School of the Blind, from the Board of Control to the Board of Regents of the State University?"

Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Witness my hand and seal this 11th day of October, A. D. 1928.
(seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Read the advertisements.

Good Insurance
And prompt attention if loss occurs
Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance

Waterproof Your Shoes With HUBERDS
Huberds Shoe Grease is guaranteed to waterproof your shoes. Get a can of this grease from us. It not only will waterproof your shoes—but will keep them soft and pliable, and will preserve the leather.

Electric Shoe Shop

REPORT OF CONDITION OCTOBER 3, 1928
The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska
Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Resources

Loans and Discounts \$513,470.89
Overdrafts 1,180.75
United States Bonds 132,850.00
Federal Bank Stock 2,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures 11,868.29
Other Real Estate 12,234.92
Cash and Due from U. S. Treasurer 304,265.53
\$878,720.38

Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 75,000.00
Surplus 20,000.00
Undivided Profits 10,170.02
Circulation 18,450.00
Deposits 755,098.46
\$878,720.38

Officers and Directors

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President
FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice President
WM. E. VON SEGGERN

H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier
L. B. MCCLURE, Assistant Cashier
B. F. STRAHAN
A. R. DAVIS

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

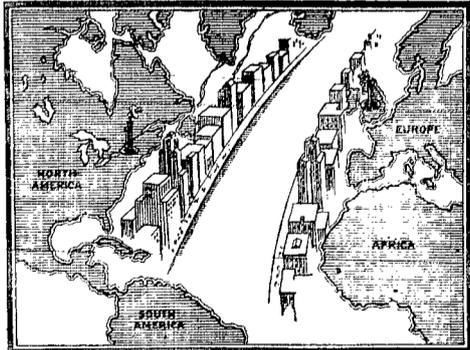
Good to return seven days from date of sale

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



Just Across the Street—By Telephone

Still more than a full day apart by airplane, man's fastest means of travel, Europe and the United States are just across the street by telephone.

The telephone has bridged the Atlantic and now more than 6,500,000 telephones in other countries can be interconnected with the more than 18,500,000 in the United States. About four-fifths of the world's telephones are joined together

Making Europe and America one telephone community and speeding up service in this country indicate the constant progress being made in telephone communication.

An ever-improving service both in quality and in number of telephones interconnected is in line with the aim of this Company, which is to provide the most satisfactory service at the lowest cost to the public consistent with the continued stability of the business.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Vagaries Not to Be Classed as Madness

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

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

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

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

Envy or No?
Billy's father often had trouble in getting Billy to eat the food that was best for him. One of these foods was oatmeal, which Billy detested. One morning for breakfast the food was served, much to Billy's displeasure. Billy's father, on seeing that the oatmeal had not been touched, said, "Son, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Many boys and girls would be happy to get as little as half of that oatmeal."

"Me, too," replied Billy.

Buy Your Flour NOW

Now is a good time to buy your winter's supply of flour, and you can't buy better flour than Cinderella or Robin Hood. . . two of the best flours on the market. Let us quote you.

MOTHERS BEST, per sack.....\$1.75

Panasea will keep your hens healthy, and make them lay eggs. It is the best poultry remedy on the market. We also have Dr. HESS' STOCK POWDER for cattle and hogs.

We have all kinds of Feeds, Hay and Michigan Salt.

We want your Cream, Eggs and Poultry, give us a chance to show you that we'll treat you right.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

No Trouble
Customer (in drug store): "I want a little pink tablet."
Druggist: "What's your trouble?"
Customer: "I want to writ-a letter."

AT THE GAY THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow Friday

CLEVE BROOKS
MARY BRAIM in
FORGOTTEN FACES

Admission10c and 25c

Saturday

ONE DAY
DORIS MORAN in
ME GANSTER

Admission10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday Tuesday

JUNE COLLYER
JAMES HALL in
FOUR SONS

Admission10c and 35c

Wednesday

ONE DAY ONLY
ALICE WHITE
JACK MULHALL in
THE SHOW GIRL

Admission10c and 25c

MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

At The Crystal

THIS
Saturday & Sunday

MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
TIM MCCOY in
BEYOND THE SIERLAS

Admission10c and 30c

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:
Corn .82
Oats .36
Eggs .27
Butter Fat .42
Cocks .66
Hens .18
Springs .19
Hogs \$8.50 to \$9.50

Some one who should be hung, but probably will not be, put dynamite in a stove at a country school house north-west of Verdigris, and two of the pupils were quite seriously injured when the explosion came. No motive for the act or clue to it can be given.

Many of the farmers believe that the Whitehouse blockade is all that has stood between them and the enactment of a farm relief measure, and that they are not going to vote to place in the Whitehouse as his successor one who pledges to follow the same methods and policies of the president, Calvin Coolidge. If you want a change of policies, vote for the democratic nominee, who has convictions on the question, and is not afraid to tell the people what they are.

Governor McMullen is to be congratulated upon the stand he is reported to have taken in regard to the request of Fred Johnson and his friends to have his pardon granted, when his sentence for shooting a boy while he was acting as a booze sleuth. The governor says not with his consent, according to the report. In fact the governor is reported to have said that the shooting by officers of the class to which Fred Johnson belonged has done more to cause him worry than most any other trouble to which he had been subject while acting in the capacity of governor.

There seems to be this difference between the Tammany machine and the Mellon, Vane, Pennsylvania machine. The Tammany seemed to have

been ruled by a gang of thieving corruptionists some sixty years ago, and has since reformed—and besides, it confine its activities to the city of New York principally; while the Pennsylvania machine is reported now to be so corrupt as ever Tammany was—and not content with its own city and state, seeks to control the nation as well. Might be well to study the situation before you vote, and if both appear to you as evils, of the two choose the least.

Frank Sharp of this state and young Hickman of California are to pay with their life for murder. Sharp was convicted of murdering his wife at University place in March 1926, and has run the gauntlet up to the highest court and before the board of Pardons, and has lost at every point. Like young Hickman of California, the tho the case was clear as to guilt, every avenue to escape the chair or the noose has been tried, and all found to be closed. It seems that in many such cases the law is too deliberate to be the most effective. In a case like Hickman's a month should be ample. The deed was proven and the guilt fixed—but it took too long to find out that he was not insane. Hanging seems too good for fiends of that kind.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?
THAT the voters who differ from you politically are as much within their rights to their opinion as you are in holding to your opinion; for this is a free country yet, according to the constitution?

THAT it seems to require a lot of discussion among the party leaders to determine what Hoover shall not say in this campaign, in spite of the fact that in this land the right of free speech is guaranteed to all—unless they decide that some of their party record is too damaging to mention or admit?

THAT there is a lot of bunk in straw votes and pre-election predictions—that where two surveys bring conflicting reports as to what the election presidential returns will be in state and nation. Both cannot be right? The vote will tell.

THAT Wayne might make a bit better appearance and keep from the streets and walks a lot of litter, by installing receptacles on the busy street corners in which bits of paper or other litter might be deposited? Ex-Mayor Kato tells that such plan is followed successfully in other places and he thinks it might be here.

THAT it is only 9 weeks till Christmas, and that "Shop Early" slogan is now in order?

THAT it did not prove a pleasure excursion crossing the Atlantic in a zeppelin, four days and nights with no place to land without getting your feet wet was not a pleasant endurance test. But it is perhaps possible that flights may become a bit more dependable in time, tho most of us prefer to keep our feet on the ground?

THAT County Assessor, Wm. Assenheimer is right when he says that voters and tax-payers should not lay all their tax burden at the door of the assessors—for they are simply doing as the law directs; and therefore, now is the time to discuss with your candidates for the senate and the lower house of the coming legislature and give them to understand what you think is just? Beyond a doubt, there are remedies needed in the matter of assessment laws. The intangible tax law admits of a construction that does not seem fair; and members of the next legislature should be of those who will make a fight for proper changes.

All in the Family
Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."
Cop: "You certainly were."
Tourist: "Why?"
Cop: "Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister."

HOWARD AND DUNN
Congressman Howard and I. J. Dunn faced a small audience here at the city hall Saturday night, and gave splendid talks for the democratic cause. While the audience was not large, its enthusiasm was 100 percent among both women and men who attended. Congressman Howard was not at his best in the matter of oratory, for he was under orders from both his wife and his physician to not overdo. But he illustrated several good points with story, and left the impression with his hearers that if they were satisfied with the conditions of the past four or eight years they might get it by voting for the republican candidate, who tells all that the Coolidge policies will be his policies, if elected—so it is up to the voters.

I. J. Dunn is an eloquent speaker, and back of his oratory was a strong line of reasoning, backing up the logic of what he said regarding the kind of government we might expect when the progressive and aggressive Al Smith is elected, if that logical result is to be attained.
J. H. Kemp made a few remarks opening the meeting and introducing the speakers.

THE WEEK IN CAMPAIGN
Candidate Hoover was up in protected New England trying to make the voters believe that their only political salvation lay in voting the republican ticket straight. He is now reported to be busy preparing for a speech to be given soon in New York in an effort to knock the blocks from under his opponent in his own state. Then he is trying to decide where to strike while on his way home to vote.

The democratic nominee has made about six speeches and some talks from rear platform of train in the border states. In Kentucky he created much enthusiasm; and in Missouri he addressed a great gathering at Sedalia, where he gave figures showing how empty is the claim of the opposition for the much touted "Coolidge economy." From Missouri he returned to Illinois for remainder of the week, and closes there with a speech at Chicago, Saturday evening. The democrats are out to capture the vote of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

In our state campaign both Bryan and Weaver have been busy. The reports indicate that Bryan is having great meetings in the south part of the state while the Weaver followers are apparently interested in his talks—tho he is reported to be handicapped by his difference of opinion from many of the party as to the wisdom of the Code law. Three weeks from today we may be able to tell you more about the results.

LET THE WOMEN TALK
More than 1,000 members of Women's clubs throughout Nebraska will devote three days next week in Omaha to discussions of problems and activities of their clubs and the federation in the convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Convention headquarters will be at the First Methodist church.

Among the subjects to be discussed are education for illiterates and immigrants, American citizenship, public health, scholarship loans, getting out to vote, juvenile delinquency, woman suffrage, and thrift. Principal speakers, in addition to club members who will lead the discussions in various departments, will include Judge Martin J. Wade, of Iowa; C. C. Pettijohn, New York, general counsel, Film Board of Trade; Miss Josephine Schain, New York; Mrs. David Long, Harrisonville, Missouri; Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, state board of health; S. R. Elson, Omaha, state director, adult immigration education; and Mary Ellen Brown, extension department, University of Nebraska.

THE MEETING AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Evangelist Richards is preaching nightly to interested congregations. The meeting will continue over Sunday next. Everybody anxious for the revival of religion should attend. Every member and friend of the church cannot afford to neglect this opportunity. We are not planning for a lengthy series of meetings; time slips by quickly; come every night until the end, help by your presence, your prayers and by extending invitations to others.
Don't forget Sunday. We hope to make it the biggest day of the week. We want everyone to help. The following verse is borrowed for the purpose of getting across to you, reader friend, the truth of the above statement—
"If I knew you and you knew me
How little trouble there would be;
We pass each other on the street
But just come out and let us meet.
At church next Sunday."

Read the advertisements.

TRANSATLANTIC CABLE HAS BEEN PERFECTED

While the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was a pioneer in radio-telephone development, its desires to furnish the best and most desirable telephone service to Europe has the company to carry on for many years extensive research in deep-sea long distance telephone cables.

This research and development work has resulted in perfecting in the Bell Telephone Laboratories a deep-sea long distance telephone cable that will permit of a telephone cable across the Atlantic ocean. Until now a submarine telephone cable that distance has been impossible because current sufficient to carry voice could not be sent by submarine cable such long distances without its fading in the process and the devices for amplifying it which are used on land.

The new development of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the outgrowth of the discovery of permalloy in the Bell Telephone Laboratories a few years ago. New high-speed permalloy loaded telegraph cables have already been constructed and laid.

Permalloy, together with other developments that have been worked out in the laboratories, now makes possible the construction of a long distance submarine telephone cable. When not being used for telephone conversations, this telephone cable will permit of telegraph operation at a higher speed than the latest high-speed telegraph permalloy cable.

TORNADO RELIEF TO MANY

Almost daily one reads of relief being sent to the victims of the great wind which swept a track about a mile wide thru several counties east and north of Wayne. Only this week we were told of the surprise relief which came to one of the renters who lost his little all in the storm. He was given the use of a modern home at Emerson, we believe, newly rent free while a house was being built to take the place of the one wrecked. Then he went to purchase furniture, and when he had made his selection, was about to pay for the same, and was told that the bill had been paid, and to load up and get out. Then within a day or two, he was notified that there was a prepaid freight box at the station for him to call for. He came, took the box home, and upon opening it found complete clothing in duplicate for each member of the family. The same man had been offered money from those who came to see the wrecked country; but as he happened to be so fixed that he was not needing the cash, he told those offering to give to those who needed it more than himself and family.

Our informant, who appeared quite familiar with the situation, added that the case he happened to know more particulars and detail about was no different from many others of which he had heard in a general way. The people still have a heart. Charity, in many of these cases "began at home," for those whom the storm missed seem to have been very generous, from reports that come.

BANKRUPTCY CASES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Since the first of this year creditors in bankruptcy cases in the Norfolk district, have lost the sum of \$576,000 it was announced by Forrest Lear, referee in the bankruptcy court, in Norfolk News.

This sum is greater than that lost by creditors in the twelve months of 1927, during which only twenty-nine residents of this district filed petitions asking to be declared bankrupt. At the present rate petitions are being filed it is expected that between forty and fifty cases will be handled in the Norfolk district this year.

January, so far, is the high month in bankruptcies cases, there being eleven filed in thirty-one days. During the summer months the bankruptcy filings were more than in previous corresponding periods. The majority of petitioners this year have been

Halloween Specials!



"Sweeten Up" That Halloween Party

They're sure a lot of fun—those Halloween parties. And of course you'll need some favors for them. Why not some of our candies.

We will have a nice line of SPECIALS for every Halloween need.

Wayne Candy Kitchen
"Candy Bill", Mgr.

farmers. These bankrupts are not from any one county, but are scattered over the entire district.

In a big majority of the 1928 cases, the liabilities of the bankrupts are unsecured. In a number of instances the liabilities are notes given without any security and held by banks.

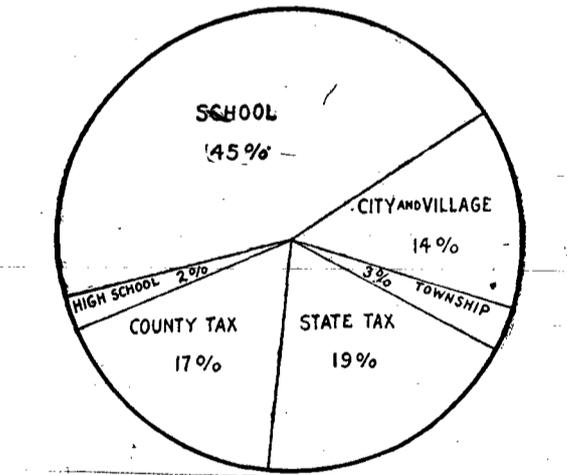
Haughty Heuston

Senator Borah, discussing an unsatisfactory answer that had been made to a charge of corruption, smiled and said:
"It reminds me of an English butler His employe said to him:
" 'Heuston, I bet you've been at my Scotch.'
" 'Hexcuse me, sir,' said Heuston, in his haughty way, 'Hexcuse me, but I don't bet'."

"THE KING OF KINGS"

That was the title of a wonderful picture presented at the Gay Sunday afternoon and evening and two following evenings. One who saw the production expressed the opinion that few if any ministers of the gospel could present a history of this greatest character of all time in so impressive a manner as shown on the screen. Here was presented as near as possible the actual scenes in the life of the "King of Kings" who walked the earth 19 hundred years ago. His life and his death scenes were presented, we are informed, much as they really were, and thus the history of that great character was vividly presented, much as it must have been known to the people of those days.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING



How Your Tax Dollar Is Divided

The above circle represents a dollar of tax money. Every dollar that you, a taxpayer, pay over the counter of your County Treasurer, is divided this way:
19 cents goes to the State Treasurer to meet the expenses of state government.
45 cents goes to the support of your local schools.
17 cents goes to support your county government.
14 cents goes to support your city, town or village government.
3 cents goes to support your township government.
2 cents goes to support your high school.
\$1.00 total tax dollar.

These figures may vary a little in each county. They are average figures for the entire state taken from the records of the State Tax Commissioner's office for the year 1927.

When a candidate for Governor says he can reduce state taxes 30 per cent he challenges the intelligence of voters.

No Governor can touch or change school, county, city, village, township or high school taxes for the reason that levies for these purposes are made by county boards on estimates furnished by school boards, and city, village and township boards.

There is only one division of state taxes he could possibly change, that is general administration, which is 1.1 cents of the state tax dollar. If he could shut up the state house, dismiss state employees including employees of the highway department, stop the fight for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and close all executive departments of state government, he could only save each taxpayer 1.1 cents.

DO NOT BE MISLED OR DECEIVED BY EXTRAVAGANT STATEMENTS AND PROMISES

A reduction of 45 per cent in state taxes for 1928 under 1927 has been made and will be seen in your next May real estate taxes and your next December personal taxes. You can verify this statement by asking your county clerk or county treasurer. It is a matter of public record.

This reduction was made possible by there being no necessity in 1928 to levy 1.5 mills needed in 1927 to pay a state deficit, and by a further reduction of .19 mills in the general fund levy.
REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

H. F. FRANZEN
Now Local Manager of the
FAIRMONT CREAMERY
Invites the Cream, Poultry and Egg Producers to give him a trial with their offering in these lines. He is paying top prices on
Cream, Poultry and Eggs.
First door west of Postoffice.
Call Phone 556w for quotations any day.

MICHAEL L. ENDRES
Democratic Candidate for
State Treasurer
Michael L. Endres was born July 29, 1876 in Bavaria, Germany, came to this country in 1899 at the age of 14, came to Omaha in 1899, was in Business for 10 years, was elected County Treasurer of Douglas County in 1910 and served 6 years. This office includes City Treasurer, Board of Education and Metropolitan-Utilities District. Received and disbursed over 120 Million dollars during his term. Served so efficiently the people elected him Sheriff and he served 4 years, did not run for reelection, was nominated for State Treasurer without a contest in the spring of 1928. His motto: "Efficiency, Honesty and Economy in Public Affairs."
Vote for M. L. Endres - Nov. 6

Farm Loans!
Five, Seven and Ten Year
Straight Loans
Amortization Loans, the most desirable plans on the market today. No matter when your loan is due, we would be pleased to go over our figures and rates with you at any time.
State Bank of Wayne

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. I. E. Ellis was at Grand Island last week as a delegate to Degree of Honor.

Bloomfield city council has ordered the removal of all light poles on main street to the alleys.

Nels Juhlin went to Lincoln the first of the week as representative to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge.

Amortization Loans. The most desirable plans on the market today. STATE BANK OF WAYNE.—adv.

Albert Watson has been trucking a car of young cattle which came Wednesday, to his place 4 miles north of town.

FOR RENT—November 1st, a five room house, with bath. Apply to L. M. Owen, phone 212.—adv.

Chas. Schellenberger, democratic nominee for the legislature from this county was here Wednesday visiting the voters.

Rooms for rent, 210 West second street, phone 564—Geo. Box.—adv.

Warren Shulteis shipped a couple of ears of fat cattle to Sioux City Tuesday night.

Miss Flora Judson from Los Angeles came this week and is visiting at the home of her brother, R. B. Judson and wife.

Oscar Walters made a trip to Norfolk Monday evening and returned in a car which he obtained from his father, who now sports a new Ford.

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. M18-4f.

Wm. H. Gildersleeve, accompanied by Geo. Wacker, who is on his farm near Sholes, went to Newport, the last of the week, and bought a car of young cattle for the farm, and the car arrived in time to go to Carroll on the Wednesday forenoon train.

Rev. Wm. Kearns drove to Cole-ridge Wednesday to meet Bishop Run- nell from Omaha, who was officiating at that place Wednesday, and from him get, if ready, his program for Wayne the 24th, and the hours of service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tompsett, a brother of Mrs. R. B. Judson, from St. Louis, came this week and spent a day at the Judson home, and with them came Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Col- lings from York, a sister to Mrs. Jud- son and Mr. Tompsett.

SOCIAL NOTES

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. O. R. Bowen Tuesday evening. Mrs. Winifred Main gave a paper on "The good old days," with several women being dressed in costumes to represent her remarks, including the follow- ing—Mrs. John Carhart, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. John Hufford and Mrs. Warren Shul- theis. The club will meet on Nov- ember 6, at 3 P. M., with Mrs. Reba Jones.

Four couples were entertained at a birthday party for Professors Ray K. Holder and Walter Albert at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Holder last Friday evening. The time was spent socially and refreshments served. The party composed of Supt. and T. S. Hook, Prof. and Mrs. Ray K. Holder, Prof. Profter W. Maynard, Miss Dorothy Cooley and Miss Marjorie Pease.

The Monday club met with Mrs. O. R. Bowen, when Mrs. R. W. Ley gave a report on Al Smith and Mrs. Robt. Mellor gave one on Herbert Hoover. Mrs. G. J. Hess gave a re- port on Curtis and Robinson, the two vice presidential candidates. Next Monday the club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Chase.

The Fortnightly met Monday with Mrs. D. S. Wightman. Roll call was answered with items about the presi- dential candidates. Dorothy Huse Ny- burg gave a report on the political parties. The club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auken on the evening of October 31 at a Halloween party.

The Acme met Monday with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Sr., at which time Mrs. S. R. Theobald gave an excel- lent report on an Art exhibit which she saw in San Antonio last January. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. I. H. Britell.

The Coteri met Monday with Mrs. John Ahern. Mrs. Carroll Orr led the lesson on "Modern writers, American and European." The club meets next Monday with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

The U. D. met with Mrs. H. J. Felber Monday afternoon for a study of current events. The club meets Monday with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

The Alpha club will meet on Octo- ber 30 when the husbands will be en- tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck.

The Business and Professional wo- men's club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Glennie Bacon at 7:15.

The Minerva meets next Monday with Mrs. F. G. Dale.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church— William W. Whitman, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school session. Our Sunday school orchestra is back on the job again bigger and better than ever, also a junior choir adds wonderfully to the success of the music of the Sunday school. A number of new plans were adopted, at the session of the Sunday school board Monday evening. One of the new plans adopted was the advance in time for the opening of the Sunday school from 10 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. This plan will go into effect Sunday Octo- ber 25th.

11 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir directed by Prof. W. Irving Horn.

7 p. m. Evening services in charge of the young people. A splendid at- tendance and a splendid interest in this service last Sunday. We have an exceptionally fine service planned for next Sunday evening. You can- not afford to miss it.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10 Sunday school. Prof. A. F. Gulliver superintendent. We had a splendid attendance last Sunday. Several departments were full, but we can get still more in.

The adult attendance is gaining every week. Come on, let's go.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The King of Kings" the picture and the character.

7:00 Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Viola Yocum will lead the meeting. Young people will find this an attractive place for discussing their problems.

8:00 There will be no service at this hour. We are closing in courtesy to the evangelistic service at the Baptist church. Our people will do well to attend.

Watch for our announcement for Sunday evening October 28. We will have something for you which will hold your attention.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
German preaching service 11 a. m. We intend to observe Harvest Home festival next Sunday. Will the ladies kindly bring all the fruit intended to be sent to Tabitha home and Martin Lutheran Seminary to the parsonage until October 20th. Thank you.

October 19, choir practice 4:30 p. m.
October 20, Saturday school 1:30.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Church Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching services at 11. Rev. Holmes Bysinger of Fremont will supply. Luther League at 7 o'clock in the evening. The ladies aid will meet in the church basement tonight. Choir practice next Wednesday evening.

St. Marys Church
Services in Wayne Sunday October 21 at 9 o'clock and at Carroll at 11 o'clock. Evening services in Wayne at 7:30.

A Damp Doom
"According to a naturalist," says a London paper, "there is a fish that washes its young." But how in the world are the little ones dried?



GET READY

Cold windy weather stops your egg supply unless you fix up your chicken houses.

We can supply your needs on Glass, Celo-Glass, Weather Strip, Paint and Heaters, Etc.

We have it.

L. W. McNatt Hardware

Phone 108 Wayne, Nebr.

Orr & Orr
Grocers
Phone 5
'A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE'

Tokay Grapes
Friday and Saturday
3 lbs. for 21c

36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

Special Sale
Chocolate
Candy
36c lb.

36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

5 varieties, 45c-50c values

36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

Black Pitted
Cherries

We are sorry our supply of this item gave out last Saturday. Have a plentiful supply for this week end.

A Real Value.
Gallon Can \$1.05

White Pitted Cherries
Gallon can \$1.05

Red Pitted Cherries
Gallon can \$1.29

Morning Light
Baked Beans
Full weight cans
5 for 47c

Sweet Potatoes
Virginias
10 lbs. for 44c

Prunes
New 1928 crop, 40-50 size
25 lb. box \$3.16

Cafe Sodas
2 lb. carton
33c

Red Sockeye
Salmon
Fancy Grade
3 tall cans \$1.00

Phone This Store for
Personal Service
Quality
Economy

Candidate Hoover spent Monday in Massachusetts, making six speeches on the tariff, in the home of the highly protected industries. Some people that the benefits of protection would be so self-evident there as to need no urging in such a strenuous manner.

Some thirty or more hardware dealers from this corner of Nebraska met at Norfolk Tuesday, and were banqueted that evening. Lester M. Buckley of Lincoln was the speaker at the banquet, talking on the value of records. Similar group meetings were held over the state this week. Wayne dealers were not in attendance.

Supper at the Baptist church Satur- day, October 27th. Also a chance to get some articles suitable for Christ- mas gifts.—adv.

At Madison they have a joint politi- cal meeting this evening when former governor Sam McKelvie does his best to uphold the republican side, and Claude Weaver former congressman from Oklahoma will uphold the dem- ocratic side of the controversy. Such meetings as that might draw a crowd, which is said to be hard to do in this campaign.

For a high grade overcoat at low price try Gamble's.

Campaigning is rather strenuous for Mr. Hoover, and so he is going to be at home on his porch a part of the time, after the speech he is to make in New York until time to start west on his tour to California, his home state. Delegations will meet him on the front porch, as they once did Wm. McKinley who was also racing for the whitehouse.

Farm Loans closed promptly, with- out the usual amount of red tape. STATE BANK OF WAYNE.—adv.

John Davies of Sacramento, Cali- fornia, who has been spending some weeks at Bismarc, North Dakota, where he formerly lived, looking after business matters, stopped here Monday for a visit of two days with his sister, Mrs. Anna Welch, his brother Sam Davies and other relatives and friends, continuing his jour- ney Wednesday to his California home.

Mrs. Wm Schupp from Sholes was here Tuesday afternoon, returning to Norfolk from a short visit home, to be with her 11-year old son, Alfred, who went to Norfolk the week before, and underwent an operation for ap- pendicitis. The lad is doing nicely, and expects to be able to return home next week. His mother has been with him during the time, except for a day at home.

Elmer Housenman, who has spent a month at Wayne selling Beacon Light spark plugs and establishing agencies for the sale of same left Tuesday for Omaha where he is planning to make headquarters for Nebraska after elec- tion, and from there returned to his home at Fountain Green, Illinois, to cast his ballot for Smith, thinking that he might need it, and then boost a little on the side for some friends who are running for county office in his home county of Hancock.

Ball Band and Converse rubbers of Gamble's.

Furnished room for rent, at 7th and Main streets. Apply at 702 Main evenings, or to E. O. Gardner, at Democrat office during day. Evening phone 77; day 145.—adv.

Fish, Flesh, or Pie
Mrs. Newlywed (indignantly): "I've told you to keep out of the kitchen, Dick. Now see what you've done—knocked down my cookery book and lost my page, and I haven't the faint- est idea what I was cooking!"

Certainly Not!
Prosecuting Attorney—Your Honor, the sheriff's bull pup has gone and chewed up the court Bible.
Judge—Well, make the witness kiss the bull pup then. We can't adjourn for a week to hunt up a new Bible.

Sholes News

J. L. Davis, Chuck Smith, and Bill Mattingley were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Alfred Shutt, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shutt was taken to Norfolk Wednesday of last week and operated on for appendicitis.

Charley and Swan Landberg arrived home Thursday from the Northern harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and son Wilford attended confirmation exercises at Hartington Sunday after- noon and in the evening they were guests at the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marx. Mrs. Marx is a sister of Mrs. Lenzen.

Charley Landberg left Monday noon for points in Iowa where he expects to pick corn.

J. L. Davis is improving his resi- dence by an addition to the back porch.

Mrs. Mabel Pickering visited here last week end with her father-in-law T. Pickering and with her sister Mrs. C. Pickering of Bloomfield.

The Pleasant Hour club held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Landberg last Thursday after- noon. At this time, it was voted not to serve dinner on election day but to give a public old time dance in the hall. A luncheon consisting of hot sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts will be served. It was also decided to send \$5 to the suffering of the northeast Nebraska tornado district. A covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

R. E. Pickering the Sholes paper- hanger is papering and painting the interior of Joe Mattingley's residence.

Mr. Strom and Ed Clark came Tues- day armed with tools with which to build a corn crib on the Bressler farm.

Conning Herself
A young girl came to the late Father Henley of Dublin, and confessed that she had incurred the sin of vanity.
"What makes you think that?" asked her father confessor.
"Because every morning when I look into the mirror I think how beau- tiful I am."
"Never fear, my girl," was the reas- suring reply. "That's isn't a sin; it's only a mistake."

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture in the lonely shore;
There is society where none intrude,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar.
—Byron.

Let Us Make Your Old Coat NEW!

A coat that has been worn one or two, or even three seasons can be made to look like new by taking advantage of our service. Save yourself the expense of a new one by having us modernize the coat you have.

Ladies' top coats relined with a good grade of lining..... **\$6.00** and up

Bring them in and have us quote you prices on special work.

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

THE VECTO - FOR COMFORT and ECONOMY

The Ideal Vecto Heater is a clean, compact, self-contained heating unit—a perfected, scientific application of nature's way of spreading warmth.

Instead of radiating an intense heat for a short distance in one room only, the Vecto Heater distributes an even, com- fortable warmth through every room. This it accomplished by its very extensive and scientifically designed heating sur- face.

Large volumes of air are continu- ously warmed at moderate tempera- tures. In accordance with the natural law of gravi- tation the warmed air rises and circulates steadily throughout the home, bringing clean and healthful warmth to every nook and corner. The Ideal Vecto Heater thus actually warms and circulates the entire body of air in a home, six to ten times each hour. Yet because of its special, ex- clusive features of design, it consumes no more coal than is ordinarily used by old-fashioned heaters to warm one room!

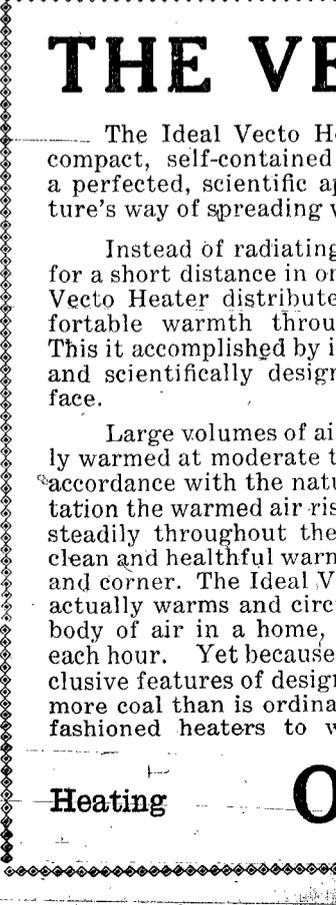
THE VECTO

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O. S. Roberts
Plumbing
Phone 140w



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Plumbing
Phone 140w

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1927

Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Wayne, Nebraska, October 4, 1928. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska, I J. J. Steele, county treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska, will on Monday the 5th day of November 1928, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate or as much of each tract of land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount of taxes due thereon for the year 1927, and previous years if any are unpaid.

To the amount of taxes will be added 10 per cent interest from date of delinquency and 20 cents advertising for each description of farm land and 10 cents for each town lot so advertised.

Property having more than one year's taxes delinquent in the following list is marked thus *

J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer.

Hoskins Precinct		
E 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 9	60.02	
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 20	220.64	
E 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 20	122.17	
W 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 31	50.40	
NE 1/4 Section 36	169.87	
Garfield Precinct		
NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 2	39.44	
NE 1/4 Section 12	167.57	
Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 13	*1.40	
N 1/2 SE 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 14	159.14	
NE 1/4 Section 16	142.13	
N 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 20	79.77	
NW 1/4 Section 20	154.06	
S 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 20	70.66	
NW 1/4 Section 21	154.11	
SE 1/4 Section 23	149.35	
Pt. S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 34	1.07	
N 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 34	86.80	
Sherman Precinct		
SW 1/4 Section 4	213.11	
N 1/2 Section 6	333.27	
NW 1/4 Section 8	178.04	
Pt. NW 1/4 NE 1/4 (14A) Section 10	30.32	
NE 1/4 Section 11	213.11	
SW 1/4 Section 12	214.56	
Pt. NE 1/4 (W40A) Section 28	28.26	
NW 1/4 Section 28	122.35	
NW 1/4 Section 33	114.53	
E 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 35	96.19	
Hancock Precinct		
SW 1/4 Section 15	183.63	
NE 1/4 Section 21	188.57	
S 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 29	80.65	
N 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 32	73.53	
NW 1/4 Section 32	166.04	
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 33	36.77	
Chapin Precinct		
NE 1/4 Section 7	174.41	
W 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 28	86.44	
Pt. SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 35	17.98	
Dear Creek Precinct		
SW 1/4 Section 10	175.78	
Lots 1-2 of NE 1/4 Section 33	64.77	
Pt. Lot 5 Section 33	29.15	
W 100 Acres of NE 1/4 Section 33	233.17	
NE 1/4 Pt. NE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 34	431.80	
S 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 35	*21.69	
SW 1/4 Section 35	188.75	
Brenna Precinct		
E 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 15	73.88	
W 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 15	85.99	
Strahan Precinct		
NE 1/4 Section 5	185.05	
SW 1/4 Section 6	189.84	
S 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 6	32.47	
W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 11	90.40	
Pt. W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 12	10.76	
Pt. SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 13	139.69	

S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 24	250.99	
Wilbur Precinct		
E 1/2 Section 26	338.49	
SW 1/4 Section 26	169.05	
SW 1/4 Section 27	136.75	
NE 1/4 Section 35	186.06	
Plum Creek Precinct		
S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 6	95.12	
W 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 16	76.98	
E 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 16	76.98	
NE 1/4 Section 17	171.43	
Hunter Precinct		
E 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 7	111.55	
S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 12	89.18	
W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 13	93.22	
SE 1/4 Section 15	199.37	
S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 15	97.82	
Pt. NW 1/4 Section 18	25.19	
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 24	42.83	
N 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 25	95.59	
Leslie Precinct		
NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 15	82.30	
W 1/2 of SE 1/4 Section 18	90.64	
SW 1/4 Section 19	194.69	
N 1/2 Section 33	360.36	
SW 1/4 Section 34	184.08	
Logan Precinct		
Pt. NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 5	17.49	
Pt. Lot 2 Section 11	*6.37	
Lot 1 Section 14	*9.02	
E 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 17	160.00	
NE 1/4 Section 18	203.00	
E 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 Section 20	345.00	
Lot 2 Section 23	*5.61	
Lots 1-2 Section 26	*8.26	
E 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 34	100.98	
Lots 1-2 Section 35	*3.21	
Original Wayne		
E60-ft. 1-2-3 Block 2	*74.22	
S37-ft. of Lot 13 Block 4	*48.40	
Lot 15 N 1/2 14 Block 4	81.14	
Lot 3 Block 9	*40.80	
W 1/2 4-5-6 Block 9	34.81	
N20-ft. 10, All 11-12 Block 10	234.19	
E24-ft. 3, E24-ft. S 1/2 2 block 11	8.99	
Lot 4 Block 11	*134.84	
Lot 1, N40-ft. 2 Block 12	157.66	
Lot 9 Block 14	*13.60	
W 1/2 1-2-3 Block 15	*133.92	
Lots 7-8 Block 20	106.62	
Lot 9 Block 20	44.49	
W33-ft. of E 100-ft. of 6, W33 ft. of E 100-ft. 5 Block 21	46.19	
Lot 6 Block 22	69.61	
Lots 7-8 Block 22	*50.71	
E65-ft. 1-2-3 Block 24	14.52	
W10-ft. E 1/2 1-2-3 Block 24	2.30	
W 1/2 1-2-3 Block 24	43.80	
W59-ft. 4-5-6 Block 24	*48.40	
Lot 11 Block 24	61.08	
E75-ft. 1-2 Block 27	*11.76	
Crawford & Brown's Addition		
Lot 1, N 1/2 2 Block 1	155.13	
Lot 6, S 1/2 5 Block 1	164.24	
W100-ft. 4-5-6 Block 3	120.09	
Lots 1-2-3 Block 6	73.07	
Lot 10 Block 6	73.53	
Lot 3, S 1/2 2 Block 7	85.98	
E 1/2 4-5-6 Block 7	*106.72	
Lot 10, S 1/2 11 Block 7	133.46	
Crawford & Brown's Outlots		
N 1/2 S150-ft. 2	73.99	
All 2 exc. S150-ft. 2	136.00	
W90-ft. of N72-ft. 4	*191.52	
N49-ft. Lot 7	36.18	
S60-ft. N 1/2 7	42.42	
N 1/2 8	37.34	
N40-ft. of E 1/2 12	*8.53	
Lakes Addition		
Lot 1, N 1/2 2 Block 2	88.74	
Lot 6, All 5 exc N10-ft. Block 2	148.90	
Lot 7, S 1/2 8 Block 2	70.99	
Lots 10-11 Block 2	149.13	
E100-ft. E100-ft. S 1/2 8 Block 5	142.68	
Lot 1 Block 6	75.37	
College View Addition		
Lots 7-8 Block 1	4.38	
Lots 9-10-11-12 Block 1	8.53	
Lots 17-18-19-20 Block 1	5.07	
Lots 3-4 Block 2	4.61	
Lots 11-12 Block 2	*1.62	
Lots 1-12 Block 3	4.15	
Lot 16 Block 3	6.46	
North Addition		
Lot 1 Block 3	108.79	
Lot 2 Block 3	44.95	
Lot 17 Block 5	87.36	
E50-ft. 5-6 Block 6	75.60	
E60-ft. of W100-ft. 10-11-12 Block 12	58.09	
E50-ft. 10-11-12 Block 12	55.55	
Taylor & Wachob Addition		
E 1/2 of Lot 3	41.49	
Lot 13	*70.53	
W50-ft. of lot 22	74.45	
All lot 27 exc N100-ft. and S100 ft.	51.17	
Lot 30	*33.42	
Skeen & Sewell's Addition		
W 1/2 of 4, E 1/2 5 Block 2	5.76	
Britton & Bressler's Addition		
S 1/2 of 3 Block 4	9.88	
S 1/2 of 4 Block 5	146.60	
E75-ft. of 4 Block 6	185.03	
N100-ft. of 2 Block 7	*37.34	
S90-ft. of 4 Block 9	126.32	
Lot 1 Block 10	201.92	
Britton & Bressler's Outlots		
E344-ft. 1-2, all 2-4	43.80	
East Addition		
Lot 3 E35-ft. of 4 Block 1	*9.91	
Lots 6-7 Block 1	*10.60	
Lots 9-10 Block 2	80.21	
Lots 12-13-14-15-16-17 Block 4	*34.58	
Lots 1-2 Block 5	6.92	
Lot 18 Block 5	3.46	
Lots 2-3 Block 6	48.41	
Lots 4-5-6 Block 6	42.64	
Spahrs Addition		
S76-ft. of 3 Block 1	263.39	
Lot 5, N6-ft. of 4 Block 1	140.14	
Lots 11-12 Block 1	139.22	

Lot 18 Block 1	115.25	
Lot 4 Block 2	8.30	
Lots 5-6-7 Block 2	60.55	
Lot 18 Block 2	23.51	
Roosevelt Park Addition		
Lots 1-2-3 Block 1	39.18	
Lots 4-5-6-7-8 Block 1	*42.18	
Lots 11-12-13-14-15 Block 1	37.34	
Lot 2 Block 2	*3.69	
Lot 3 Block 2	*3.69	
Lot 5 Block 2	*3.69	
Lots 6-7 Block 2	*7.38	
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block 4	*7.38	
E120-ft. 7-8 Block 4	*1.16	
W30-ft. 7-8 Block 4	*2.76	
Lot 1 Block 5	3.46	
Lots 4-5 Block 5	29.13	
Lot 6 Block 5	*3.46	
Roosevelt Park Lot		
Roosevelt Park lot	*1.15	
College Hill First Addition		
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block 5	21.90	
Lots 11-12 Block 5	*6.92	
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block 7	11.53	
Lots 13 to 22 both Incl. Block 9	*30.19	
Lots 18-19-20-21 Block 10	139.45	
Lots 22-23-24 Block 10	*12.68	
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block 20	13.83	
Lots 21-22 Block 20	4.61	
Lots 13-14-15-16 Block 21	*14.75	
Lots 25-26, E50-ft. 21-22-23-24 Block 21	170.57	
Lots 35 to 40 Incl. Block 21	*20.75	
Lots 9-10 Block 22	8.53	
Lots 21 to 26 both Incl. Block 23	*42.64	
Lots 38-39-40 Block 23	11.52	
College Hill Second Addition		
Lots 3-4 Block 1	2.30	
Lots 1-2 Block 2	3.00	
Lots 5-6 Block 2	3.00	
Lots 22-23-24 Block 2	4.61	
Lots 7-8 Block 2	3.00	
Lots 1-2 Block 3	*3.92	
Lot 16 Block 3	2.07	
Lot 18 Block 3	2.08	
Lots 19 to 24 both Incl. Block 3	11.99	
Lot 27 Block 4	5.76	
Lots 28-29-30 Block 4	43.80	
Lot 37 Block 4	*3.46	
Lots 11-12 Block 4	4.61	
Wayne Tracts		
Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4 18-26-4	*49.55	
Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4 18-26-4	*64.77	
Pt. NE 1/4 NW 1/4 18-26-4	36.58	
Pt. E 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 12-26-3	20.75	
Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4 13-26-3	86.44	
Pt. N 1/2 SE 1/4 13-26-4	87.59	
Pt. E 1/2 SE 1/4 13-26-3	163.65	
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4 13-26-3	*13.83	
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4 13-26-3	*36.88	
Original Winside		
Lot 16 Block 1	*23.88	
Lots 3-4 Block 2	55.46	
Bressler & Patterson's First Addition		
Lots 1-2 Block 2	38.54	
Lot 3 Block 4	62.98	
Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition		
Lots 8-9 Block 5	28.20	
Lots 10-11-12 Block 6	*16.35	
Original Carroll		
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block 2	78.61	
Lots 7-8 Block 2	*86.72	
Lots 11-12 Block 4	*62.39	
Lots 1-2 Block 6	35.14	
Lot 8 Block 7	*17.47	
Lots 9-10 Block 7	*34.93	
Lot 1 Block 8	*31.82	
Lot 3 Block 8	64.88	
Lot 15 Block 8	49.91	
W50-ft. 17-18 Block 8	*74.86	
E92-ft. 17 Block 8	14.56	
E92-ft. 18 Block 8	149.73	
Lot 1 Block 9	70.70	
Lot 3 Block 9	*24.96	
Lot 5 Block 9	*24.96	
Lots 6-7 Block 9	*174.68	
Lots 9-10 Block 9	*66.54	
Lots 11-12 Block 9	*74.36	
Lots 17-18 Block 9	*66.54	
Carroll First Addition		
Lots 7-8-9 Block 1	*66.55	
Lot 18, all 17 exc S18 in Block 1	289.06	
Lot 2 Block 2	*128.93	
Lot 4 Block 2	*29.12	
Lot 5 Block 2	*39.51	
Lots 4-5-6 Block 6	*185.08	
Lots 7, S 1/2 8 Block 6	20.80	
Lots 12-13 Block 7	66.55	
Lot 3, S12 1/2-ft. of 2 Block 8	67.58	
Lots 10-11-12 Block 8	*62.39	
Jobes Addition		
Lot 6, N 1/2 5	64.46	
Hellweg's Addition		
Lots 4-5 Block 1	*18.72	
Lot 6 Block 1	131.00	
Carroll Tracts		
Pt. SW 1/4 NW 1/4 34-27-2	79.02	
Pt. S 1/2 NW 1/4 34-27-2	*2.07	
Pt. S 1/2 NW 1/4 34-27-2	*4.42	
Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 34-27-2	*7.27</	

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BRIGHT MR. SUN.

Mr. Sun was shining through the trees and making the woods look very lovely. Oh, how the trees whispered in the breezes and how they laughed and chatted as they played and romped together.



The Fairy Queen had arranged all sorts of fine entertainment for her party.

She had saws, and slides and bars to swing upon and everything you can imagine. The fairies sang this song:

Listen all, listen all,
Come to the ball, come to the ball.
It will be great,
For we're going to slide
And also to glide,
Yes, come to the ball,
Come to the ball.

They arrived in the afternoon before it became dark.

"Will you help me, Pine Trees?" the Fairy Queen asked.

And the pine trees bowed their great heads and whispered in their soft woodland way, "Oh—oh, we want to help, we want to help."

So the pine trees sang songs, too, and the trees with leaves kept up a steady chatter and singing and whispering and laughing.

Such sounds of merriment as there were in Fairyland that afternoon, that lovely summer afternoon.

Mr. Sun was there for a little while, and he sang this song:

Every one is happy
And glad,
And gay!
I hope every one
Will always
Be that
Way!

Oh, how the brownies and gnomes and elves clapped when they heard this.

"You've made a rhyme, Mr. Sun," they said.

"I didn't know I was going to," said Mr. Sun.

"You didn't know you were a poet, eh?" they asked.

"I didn't," said Mr. Sun. "And I don't think I'm one now after that little rhyme."

"We think you are, Mr. Sun, and we're glad to have had you as our guest."

Mr. Sun smiled at the compliment of the fairies.

"I must be going now," he said.

"We've all loved having you; you've greatly added to the party."

As soon as Mr. Sun disappeared behind a hill, all the fairies and gnomes and brownies and elves, led by the Fairy Queen, Witty Witch and Mr. Giant sang:

We love Mr. Sun,
He is such fun,
He is such fun,
Is bright Mr. Sun.

An Outdoor Game

Here is a good outdoor game. Begin by drawing a base or den at each end of the ground, then all the players but one go into one of the dens. The "out" player takes his stand in the middle of the ground, and calls to any player he chooses by name. As soon as he is named, this player must run across to the empty den; that is, if he can, for, of course, the "out" player tries to catch him as he crosses. If he succeeds in getting in, however, he calls "A bar," and every one on the opposite side runs across to join him. The "out" player begins to count while they run, one, two, three, four, up to ten, and if all the players are in the den by the time ten is reached, that side score one. Any who are not safely across are liable to be caught by the "out" player, and if he manages to catch anyone, that player must stand with him in the middle, and help to capture the others, two of the opposite side being named. Should no one be caught, the same "out" player must do duty again. Every time a called player gets across to the den he may shout: "A bar."

Turn on Her Eyes

Little Carol, aged twenty-one months, was allowed to turn on the electric lights occasionally.

One morning, upon creeping into mother's bed, she found mother's eyes closed.

She said: "Mudda, please turn on your eyes."

Grown Up

Deliberate Old Lady (who has been taking a lot of time in selecting her purchase)—But I don't think this is lamb. It looks to me like mutton.

Expected Butcher—It was lamb when I first showed it to you, ma'am.

Earthworm Its Own Rebuilder of "Paris"

If any of us have been wasting tears of sympathy over the lowly earthworm we may as well employ them to better purpose, over our own hard luck, for example, for the fisherman's friend need not 'em.

These unlovely dwellers of the underground, the combined bulk of which is five times that of the whole human race, clothes and all, apparently drew what was left when nature was handing out her gifts.

While we share the sunshine with the house flies, the beasts of the field and the birds of the air, these down-trodden individuals pass a lack-luster existence moving dirt from one place to another. Yet without eyes, without ears and without lungs, for they breathe through their skins, and with a string of nerve ganglia instead of a brain, they are independent of repair shops.

Whether they started that way, as science insists, or learned the stunt later to better cope with accidental encounters with the farmer's spade, the earthworms have a most admirable system of regenerating or growing brand new parts for those they may happen to lose. Cut one of them in two and ordinarily the front half will grow a new rear elevation as good as ever. And, if conditions are fairly good, as apt as not, the old rear remnant will get busy on its own account and grow itself a new front portion, thus making two complete worms out of the fragments of the original individual.—Kansas City Star.

Poet's "Silvery Moon" Set Down as Illusion

Another illusion has been swept away by the observant scientist.

Most of us have heard so frequently of the "silvery moon" that we have taken its silveriness for granted. Now an astronomer declares our satellite is not "silver," but yellow.

It appears he once had the good fortune to observe a white star come very close to the crescent moon, when, as he described it to the British Astronomical association, "the star looked like a globe of mercury on a dull brass ball."

The poets, however, will doubtless continue to sing of the "silvery moon." One of the greatest of our poets, Tennyson, sang of the white stars coming up one by one, whereas to the astronomer the stars show a wonderful variety of shades of color. Some very brilliant ones are red, others blue or bluish, and others a beautiful orange. And how many people have ever seen a green moon? The writer is one who has.—London Tit-Bits.

Best Sort of Success

You may succeed without half trying, if you are twice as bright as your competitors; but they may be twice as bright as you, and then where will you be? You may succeed by working twice as hard as any of your competitors; and then, if you happen to be twice as bright as any of them, your success will be four times as great as theirs. You may succeed by doing your best and at the same time helping others to do their best, never regarding them as competitors; in that case they will push you up the hill in their gratitude, and your success will stand on top of their success. That will be the greatest success of the three.

When Pasteurization Fails

The value of the pasteurization process as applied to milk has been questioned from time to time and it is undoubtedly true that for one reason or another, the operation does not always seem to be entirely satisfactory in the results. Somewhat recently it has been discovered that milk left uncooled between milking and pasteurization for a period of about four hours contains a large percentage of organisms that resist the pasteurizing process, while milk cooled and held to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit until it reaches the pasteurizer contains relatively few of these heat-resisting organisms.

Sun Dogs

"Sun dogs" are mock suns, appearing in the form of a bright light near the sun, usually tinged with the prismatic colors and sometimes having a luminous train. Two or more are generally seen at the same time in connection with solar halos. They are popularly called "sun dogs" because they are attendant on or followers of the sun. They are really optical illusions and are known scientifically as "parhelia." The images are due to the prismatic reflection of the rays of light through ice crystals formed in the upper atmosphere.

Nearly a Tragedy

His absent-mindedness had got him into such an unfortunate mix-up that he resolved to end it all. He carefully stuffed the keyhole, the window cracks, and then threw himself upon the bed.

Next morning, when he did not appear for breakfast, they went upstairs and smashed the door. They found him snoring. He had forgotten to turn on the gas!

Can't Hurry Progress

Progress may be exceedingly slow, but it is exceedingly sure. Don't try to hurry it. The whole history of man's development is giving revolution another trial, and then limping back in the end to sanity, safety, and work.—Grit.

POULTRY

HOUSE PULLETS EARLY IN FALL

The mistake is often made of allowing the pullets to remain upon the growing range too long. If the birds are healthy and all other conditions are correct, there is no reason why they should not be removed to the laying houses just as soon as they reach maturity.

Flocks hatched in March or earlier are ready for the permanent quarters after midsummer. If we leave them on the range too long, they will start laying, and the result is that a later removal to the laying house will stop production or slow it up. One of the surest ways to bring on a premature molt is the removal of pullets, already laying, to new quarters.

We naturally expect pullets, which start production in the summer, to have a late molt, but it is a serious matter when this molt comes on two months before we ought to expect it. I believe we should hatch the pullets at a time that will bring them to maturity at just the time we want them to start laying, says a writer in the Indiana Farmers' Guide. At any rate, the mature birds should not be left on the range after they are ready to start laying. Leghorns, and other egg breeds, should be ready for housing at five months of age, while the large breeds need another month to reach maturity.

It is a good plan to start feeding the egg mash at about the time the birds reach maturity. We should not feed too heavily of egg-making mash until they are mature. It is a mistake to force early production at the expense of size. Immature pullets lay small eggs and that is not a desirable condition.

Clean up the houses and be ready for the pullets just as early as you begin to find eggs about the range. House them at this time and you will find it will make a good deal of difference in the production of the flock during the fall and winter.

Supply Needed Minerals to Aid Egg Production

It has been estimated that the shell of an average egg is 8 per cent of the egg, and that a hen with a yearly production of 160 eggs requires 1.6 pounds of minerals to cover her egg production, besides what she needs in the line of mineral matter for the upkeep of her own body. It is the lack of this mineral matter that causes a hen to start the egg-eating, or the feather-picking habits. Both of these vices are due to a large extent, to a deficiency in the ration of some element that the fowls are craving.

Keeping oyster shell before the hens continually helps to supply minerals to a considerable extent. Fresh bones run through a bone grinder supply much needed elements. In some towns bones may be obtained from the local butcher shops.

In Ohio a good formula for supplying the mineral matter to the hens' ration has been worked out. This consists of 60 per cent finely ground bone meal, 20 per cent finely ground limestone and 20 per cent salt. This is thoroughly mixed, and 4 per cent is added to the mash in place of meat scraps. If less than 10 per cent of meat scraps is used both the mineral ration and the meat scraps may be included in the mash.

Poultry Items

Sweet or sour milk seems to give equally good results in chick feeding.

Colds and roup are preventable diseases. If we remove the causes the diseases will not occur.

Watch for the pullets that lay early, and mark them. They make the high producers—the ones to get next spring's hatching eggs from.

A chicken may now be hatched by electricity, raised and grown with an electric brooder and electric light, and finally cooked for your table by the same energy.

The vitality and vigor of the stock must be conserved. If one breeds from weak and diseased stock there will be constant trouble with colds and roup.

Leghorn pullets should not begin to lay until they are from five to six months old. General purpose breeds take about a month longer.

Carbolium, cresote, or crude carbolic acid make the best spray material to use in poultry houses to keep down red mites.

Although it may seem that the birds are foraging an adequate food supply during the summer, their ration is often incomplete, and is very frequent short in protein. Feeds rich in this material are not always grown on the farm, and is a direct result of the deficiency.

Geese are the best grazers of all poultry. A large part of their diet after the first four weeks is composed of green feed. For this reason they cannot be raised successfully unless feed of this kind is furnished.

Caution of Librarian Carried to Extremes

"If I might have no other person than this library, and to be chained together with so many great authors," King James I was paying a state visit to the Bodleian library at Oxford in 1605 when he made the remark. He called Sir Thomas Bodley a public servant of extreme caution. Sir Thomas had every book chained to the shelves of the institution. No visitor, even though it be the king himself, was allowed to enter the building until the locks had been inspected and found secure. On no pretense was any volume allowed to leave the premises. Books too small for chains were locked behind wire gratings. Seekers of knowledge could view the precious tomes and, like King James, go away expressing their admiration of Sir Thomas as a jail keeper of the spirits of wisdom. But that was all they could do.

Bodley himself finally admitted that "the multiplicity of chains" was interfering with "the sight and show of the books." But that was all he did about it—just admitted that it was too bad.

King James one day got up enough courage to suggest that it would be very nice if Sir Thomas would let him read a few of the books and even promised not to tell what was in them, but Sir Thomas, shocked, pained and grieved, reminded his majesty that to be a bookworm was an ambition unworthy of a king. So the books stayed on the shelves and the locks stayed locked.—Detroit News.

King George Ticked at Forestalling Pitt

One January evening, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian relates, Dr. Manners Sutton was giving a dinner party at his deanery at Windsor, when a visitor was announced, who insisted upon seeing him immediately. Sutton, in no very amiable mood, went into the hall, to find George II standing there.

"How d'ye do? How d'ye do?" said the king, genially. "Come to let you know you're archbishop of Canterbury—archbishop of Canterbury. D'ye accept? D'ye accept? Eh?" The astonished dean could only bow in token of acceptance.

"All right," said the king. "See you've got a party. Go back to your guests." And he departed, chuckling at having forestalled Pitt, who rode posthaste to Windsor next morning to suggest another nominee for the office, only to find it filled.

Sagacious Elephants

"Bring the elephant around at nine," is quite the convention first order of the day when traveling in portions of the Malay states, according to Robert V. Walton of New York, now in Tokyo.

In Slam, Mr. Walton said, the elephants work in "gangs," with an "overseer" who is quick to reprimand any laziness. The boss elephant jangles a heavy chain in the direction of any shirker and, if the offense is repeated, resorts to more drastic punishment. When the teak logs are floated down from the north and the dread jam occurs, the elephants quickly discover the key log and break the jam.—North China Standard.

Grasshopper "Music"

The male long-horned grasshoppers and crickets fiddle by rubbing their wing covers together. The male of the field crickets chirps by rubbing the file on the under side of one wing against the roughened surface on the upper side of the other.

Crickets can be made pets and kept indoors to sing in the winter months, but keep them away from your woollens. The genus grullus has an omnivorous appetite and will soon eat holes in woolen clothing. It is suggested by one entomologist that a lantern globe set on soil in a pot will make a good cage. Lettuce, moist bread and bone meal makes an attractive menu for the cricket pet.

Explaining Phenomena

Phenology is the science which deals with the relations between climate and periodic biological phenomena, such as the migratory movements and nesting habits of birds, the leafing, flowering and fruiting of trees and plants, the appearance of insects, etc. The word "phenology" is a contraction of "phenomenology," which means the science of describing and explaining phenomena.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Go Far Back in History

The origin of the Olympic games is lost in antiquity. The official list of victors begins with Coroebus, who won the foot race in 776 B. C. They were celebrated every four years, and were at their height in the Fifth and Fourth centuries B. C. The games continued until 394 A. D., when they were suppressed by Emperor Theodosius. The modern series of Olympic games began in Athens in 1896.

Starvation Diet

Eating one food to the exclusion of others will lead to death by starvation as quickly as will fasting. White flour foods belong in this category, according to doctors, as they supply no building material for the body.

Science Again

According to an anthropological scientist, the human skull of 25,000 years ago was the same size and thickness as today, but by this time it was probably solid ivory.—Topeka Capital.

Sheepdog Is Marvel of Canine Sagacity

It is only recently that attention has been drawn to the wonderful brain capacity of the working sheepdog. Dogs trained for special sheepdog trials have given extraordinary demonstrations of how a dog can think and reason for himself.

Many people are under the impression that this is quite a new development in sheepdog training, but it is not so. From time immemorial shepherds have had a wonderful understanding between themselves and their dogs. In the real sheepdogs there seems to be an inbred instinct which enables them to do the work that is expected of them. It is a natural gift, which is developed when brought into companionship with the shepherd.

James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd, wrote much regarding the sagacity of his dogs. In his day the shepherds had more difficult tasks to accomplish than they have today. They had to bring their flocks long distances to fairs and markets, and had to keep their own lots separate from the others—a task in itself, as the sheep had to be tended night and day.

The working collie has a great capacity for understanding each sound and gesture made by its master. The dogs enjoy their work, and seem to delight in anticipating the wishes of the shepherds.

Rats and Other Pests Distributed by Wind

There have been many insect showers, and small frog showers are not unknown. One was witnessed near Toulouse by Professor Pontus, in 1804. But the most unpleasant shower of all fell in Norway. A colony of rats migrating from the highlands to the lowlands was swept up by a whirlwind and strewn over the next valley.

In the past, people have attributed these showers to witchcraft, but the truth is, of course, that the wind was at the bottom of the mischief. Traveling with a circular motion, the wind will sweep up light objects like a gigantic vacuum cleaner and bear them for miles through the air.

In every case recorded these strange showers have been accompanied by extraordinary weather—waterspouts, whirlwinds, or tremendous thunderstorms.

Made Matters Worse

He had been receiving anonymous letters. Nasty ones. Though the handwriting was decidedly individual, detectives had not been able to trace the poison-pen.

He went to a fancy-dress ball recently. In asking for a dance from a fair damsel, he noticed on her program a signature with the exact handwriting of the anonymous writer. He waited. Soon a fellow dressed as a lion came along.

Things are now even more anonymous. All he knows further is that a fellow dressed as a lion socked him.—Exchange.

Physicians and Cookery

While our modern cook books are mostly written by women, this has not always been the case. During the Middle Ages it was customary for doctors to write cook books and most of the culinary volumes of these times came from the medical profession. Cookery was considered akin to healing. Doctor Lister, author of a fine cook book, and physician to Queen Anne, wrote: "I do not consider myself as hazarding anything when I say that no man can be a good physician who has not a competent knowledge of cookery."—Kansas City Times.

The Life Prolonger

In the mental plane of your heart is an evergreen tree; its name is Love. As long as it flourishes you are young; when it dies you are old. In the central place of your heart is a wireless station. As long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power, from the earth, from men and from the infinite, so long you are young. When the wires are down and all the central places of your heart are covered with snows of cynicism and the legs of pessimism, then you are grown old—even at twenty.—Nuggets.

The Clipper Ship

The period of the clipper ship was the golden age of merchant sailing. The first real clipper, the Rainbow, was launched in New York in 1845. The repeal of British navigation laws in 1849 and the California gold rush in 1848 gave a marvelous impetus to the building of ships. One of the sensational events of the period was the voyage of the American Oriental in 1850. This was the first ship of the nation to carry tea from China.

Study at West Point

Foreign governments are permitted to choose representatives of their countries who wish to receive instructions at the United States Military academy. These governments make special requests to the congress of the United States. Congress by special act can provide for the graduation of such foreigners. These men, however, do not receive a commission in the United States army.

Future Woe

Another thing the happy bridegroom doesn't know, or he wouldn't be so happy, is that before long now he will be expected to eat things just to save them.—Ohio State Journal.

Out of the Dusk

By DUFORD JENNE

MARTIN PAGE, driving by the little country station on the way to his hill farm, was hailed by old Bliss, the station agent:

"Say, Mart, here's a gal got off here—made a mistake; an' can't you take her hum tonight?"

Martin gaped, smiled to himself, and drove up to the platform. A slight girl stood there in the dusk with the old man.

"I guess I can give her a roof for the night," Martin said.

She said nothing. Martin put her small and battered suitcase under the seat of the old car, and they started for home.

"How'd you come to get left?" he asked.

Her voice sounded desperately weary. "I don't know. I just didn't care. Forgive me," she added, her voice becoming gentler. "I shouldn't have said that. You see, I have just been discharged from a city hospital, and I was going to folks of mine, relatives I knew wouldn't be glad to see me; so I—"

"I see," Martin said quietly. "Tired out. You need a good rest. Things'll look better to you in the morning. I am sure."

His old car rolled along smoothly through the fragrant country dusk, and he did not speak again. She, too, was silent. Soon, he had another reason for keeping silent. He felt her sink against him, then jerk herself awake; then at last she leaned against him, her head against his shoulder—asleep.

His mother was at the door when he reached the farm, and she came at his call.

"Mother, here is a girl, pretty tired, got off at the Junction by mistake. You'll look after her?"

"Course I will," his mother said in her gentle way. "Come, child, you do look all beat out."

When Martin came into the house, his mother's friendliness had won. He found himself being introduced to Marjorie Lane, and for the first time, Martin realized that he had rescued a pretty girl.

He did not see her again until the next noon, when he came in from the fields to find her helping his mother at the table.

"Why, hello, mother, got a new girl?" he asked, smiling.

"Yes, and a good one; and I've had a good chat with her, and I want her to stay till she's real well again. You don't object, do you, Martin?" his mother asked, her eyes twinkling.

The brown eyes of the girl were wide and worried as she looked at him, but it was not until later, when he was in the milkroom, that he knew the reason.

There she came up to him swiftly. "Please, if you don't want me to stay, I'll go; but your mother—and it's so lovely and still—and I can work just as soon as I get stronger—"

He touched her hand and looked down from his six feet. "Marjorie Lane, I'm not used to girls and mother started me a bit. Now, you stay. I mean it. I want you to. We've room to burn and a mite like you doesn't take up much," he added smiling.

"Thank you—so much," she said, her brown eyes misting.

A week later he was sorry. Under his mother's gentleness the memory of pain-filled, hopeless days she had known vanished; the country air and food began to fill out her cheeks; and, suddenly, one day, as she came to call him to supper, he realized that she had brought something into his life that he wanted to keep there for all time.

He put the idea from him and went his way until another incident served to stir him. She had gone to the village on errands, but he did not know she had met anyone there until, one evening, Barron Flint, the son of a wealthy lumberman in the section, drove in to invite her to a dance in the village hall.

Other drives and parties with Barron followed. Martin was sorely troubled, but the farm kept him busy, and, besides, he knew that Barron "had it on him" in wealth and in other ways that women esteem.

The climax came one evening. He was reading and resting in the living room after a weary day when he heard Barron's car, bringing her home, enter the yard. A moment later she came in. He looked up with hurt and longing in his heart. She stood silent at the door. The roses in her cheeks had deepened. Her eyes were bright with some intense feeling in their brown depths.

She came close to him. "Martin—don't you love me—even a little bit?"

Her question struck him like a blow, and speech almost failed him. "Why, Marjorie, I—"

"Oh, don't say it that way, Martin, just say it. I've been hoping and hoping and you don't seem well. Barron has asked me; and if you don't want me, then—"

He caught her and swung her bodily into the big chair with him, then he kissed her, and all the hidden hunger in his heart was in his kiss. "Brown Eyes, I do love you, but I felt that you must love Barron rather than a big, homely, hard-working farmer—"

She brushed away his words with her soft, fragrant lips. "Big and homely one? I am happy with you here—and I want to be with you and love you always!" she said in final answer with smiling eyes.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. August Basselar and son Chelsea of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson.

Martin Hebner of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Julia Overman.

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement to quilt. Mrs. Henry Von Seggern and Mrs. Chas. Unger were hostesses.

The K. P. Lodge held their regular meeting Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Serber were guests at Ed Granquist's Sunday.

L. L. Byrd and Magnus Petersen returned from San Antonio, Texas Monday where they had been as delegates to the National American Legion convention.

Lauritz Hansen left Tuesday morning for Lincoln to represent Winside at the Odd Fellows Grand lodge which meets there from Monday until Wednesday.

The Home Department met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mark Benshoof as hostess and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore as lesson leader, eight member and five visitors were present. The next meeting will be held Tuesday October 30th.

William Benshoof is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Chris Hansen and Miss Dora Beuthen both patients at the Norfolk hospital the past week are getting along nicely according to latest reports.

The Rebekah lodge met Friday night with 21 members present. The transfer card of Mrs. M. L. Halpin was received. Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen and Mrs. Peter Christensen were the lunch committee. The next meeting will be Friday evening October 26 with a covered dish luncheon and an Hallowe'en party.

Sopus and Jimmie Anderson of Washington visited Friday and Saturday at the Jorgen Neilsen and Lars Hansen homes on their way home from Marion, South Dakota.

Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh and children of Hoskins spent the week end at Ben Benshoofs and other relatives here.

AS BUSINESS MEN SAW IT OCTOBER 1ST

According to the returns of a unique survey of the political field the first of the month, made by a Washington bureau which sells service to prominent men over the country, and Labor, an independent publication not affiliated with either political party gives place to the report in detail, and from it we compile some of their statements, as follows:

What Reports Showed

After examining the exhibits the bureau managers have reached the following conclusions:

"1. Democratic losses are chiefly in states where they will not affect the electoral vote, as in the Solid South.

"2. Republican losses are putting normally Republican states in the doubtful column.

"3. Business men outside the big city areas are predominantly for Hoover.

"4. The women are organized as never before. It is indicated that as a result, the total vote will be the greatest ever cast. The majority of the women are for Hoover, and it is on them that his chances of success depend in the East.

Giving the states as this organization divided them, Hoover has 100 votes, with a total of 79 votes possible to come to him from doubtful states that appear to lean toward him, which if carried by Hoover would give him 278, or twelve more than enough.

They then give 130 votes as sure for Smith, with 123 more leaning that way, landing the democratic within 13 of the majority. If he carry the states said to be leaning that way. The Smith vote is conceded the 130 of the solid south, and possibly Arizona, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Wisconsin 123 in all.

The states they class as sure for Hoover are California Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming—109.

Those leaning toward Hoover are given as Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, and West Virginia—79.

When you have read this prediction of a month ago tell how you think the conditions have changed in three weeks, and it might be well to keep this list for reference and see how near correct the vote can be foretold in a time like this.

Most Puzzling Campaign

The men who made this survey put

in a lot of time on it and apparently endeavored to conscientiously interpret the return they received.

However, it is evident that they feel, like the rest of us, that this is one of the most puzzling campaigns in the history of this nation, and that it is not an exaggeration to say that "anything may happen" on election day.

Must Have Been

Magistrate: "Whatever could you have been thinking of to steal all those sheep?"

Accused: "I dunno, your worship. I must ha' been wool-gathering."

Even beauty cannot always palliate eccentricity.—Balzac.

Hume is the chief school of human virtue.—Channing.

Since Earliest Times Gamblers Have Diced

Dicing is not unknown in Bangkok, and it is interesting to reflect it goes as far back as do records of history. Since the dawn of human life, dice have accompanied mankind on its upward march; from the knucklebones he tossed at the entrance to his cave, giving different values to the four easily recognizable sides; through the dotted variety whose opposite sides must always total seven, to the poker dice whose quintet of aces, so seldom appearing, haunts the dreams of the modern gambler. By their aid Greeks whilled away the more "cushy" spells during the siege of Troy. Casting their dice from conical breakers, they poetically called the lucky throw of three "6s" "aphrodite," and the less welcome three "1s" they named "the dog." But, needless to say, the fertile brain of Asia had devised these playthings centuries before their rattle was ever heard in Europe. Sad to think of the immemorial turpitude of man! Loaded dice date back as far as history; and specimens with which wicked legionaries of ancient Rome cheated their simpler comrades in arms are on view in many museums.—Slam Observer.

Eskimo Seal Hunter "Talks" to His Prey

It requires a great deal of ingenuity on the part of the Eskimo seal hunter to get near his quarry. He must get to the leeward so that the seal will not scent him and then he must crawl up carefully, and when within a few hundred feet of the seal he gets flat on the ice.

The seal takes the Eskimo, who is able to "talk seal" perfectly, to be one of its kindred, and indeed there is a great deal of resemblance between the two, for seal and hunter are similarly clothed, and the Eskimo, living largely upon the fish and oil of the seal, is similarly odorous. As the two lie there upon the ice a most amusing sort of conversation is kept up between them. The seal makes a remark and flips his tail. The Eskimo replies and makes a corresponding gesture with his foot. At the same time he throws himself a little forward. The seal soon has something further to say, and again flips his tail. The Eskimo replies as before, and still further closes up the distance between them.—Exchange.

Not Perfect

A good story about Dean Inge which belies his sobriquet, "The Gloomy Dean," is told by Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day."

The dean was dining with the bishop of London, and among those present was the bishop of Winchester. Wine and liquors were handed around, and both London and Winchester waved them away. The dean took champagne, port and liquor.

Then the cigars were handed around.

"No, thank you," said London.

"Not for me," said Winchester.

The dean helped himself, and, lighting it placidly, leaned across to a famous lawyer, and indicating his companions, observed deprecatingly:

"But they have other vices."

Road Runner Can Travel

A bird about the size of a chicken that subsists on snakes and lizards in the parched regions of the Southwest is able to run faster than America's best sprinter. This bird is the road runner, so called from its habit of running ahead of vehicles.

Not long ago a road runner was clocked by a motorist, and the speedometer showed that the bird made 26 miles an hour. The runner was trapped in a canyon and its only means of escape was the road on which the motorist was traveling. It ran immediately ahead of the car.

The sprinter who clicks off the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds is making about 20 miles an hour.

Primitive Pressing

The first reference to sadirons that we find was in the year 1832. Before the use of irons for smoothing clothes, a form of mangle was employed. The box mangle by which articles were pressed on flat surfaces by rollers, which were weighted with a box full of stones, moved to and fro by a rack and pinion. The clothes were passed between wooden rollers or bows held close together by weighted levers. In earlier periods, and in rural districts particularly, clothes were very often pressed by folding them carefully and placing heavy weights upon them.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Dame Fashion, probably like most other mortals, has some of the properties of the chameleon. When she is surrounded with a great deal of one color, that color certainly gains astonishing value. Just the other evening there was a group at a literary gathering which brought this idea to mind.

In the library where those present assembled there was a wonderful raspberry rug on the polished floor which made a foundation to enhance any effect of beauty. It proved there was quite an emphasis upon green in several of the costumes present.

Madam Novelist had brought with her from New York a scarf of green velvet brocade upon green chiffon which was extremely effective over her gown of beige crepe, dotted with dark brown polka dots, with which she wore a beige felt hat with brim, and touches of the darker brown in the trimming. The especial beauty of her green scarf came from the fact that it was miraculously fitted to her, instead of being a straight strip. There was a pretty curve to suit the neckline, while a curving wave appeared on the other side of the scarf.

Lucy-from-New York wore an entire gown of the rich vivid green silk, sometimes called "billiard green," from the color of the covering of game boards. It had graceful lines and many artistic plaitings, while the fact that there was not even the slightest touch of another color or material gave it distinction. A beautiful Titian-haired girl wore a light green mixed pattern knitted gown, with sweater-blouse effect, while there was one green velvet jacket in the room.

There used to be a silly old couplet, "married in green, ashamed to be seen," to go along with "married in white, you've done just right." But they describe of late from London an entire elaborate church wedding where the bride and all her many attendants appeared in green.

There has been quite a discussion going on in Dame Fashion's hearing, as to whether women choose their gowns with a feeling that these are to be a "background" or a "picture." Foundation for the discussion came from a message from Kansas City, brought from Paris, that "jeweled handbags are to be in high favor for this winter in Europe, and that to bring out the beauty of these bags, many women are willing to wear background gowns of black or navy blue, without any ornament except the astonishing bag.

Dame Fashion appealed to a dress authority to know if the background picture dress was a matter of age. She replied with emphasis, "Age has certainly very little to do with choices for background or picture dresses."

"But are more people choosing the striking dresses, in these days?"

"On the whole, I think perhaps more. Yet to my mind a dress of a single color is not necessarily a 'background dress.' It all depends on the treatment of the materials. Satin crepes and velvets, in single tone, are much in the mode. We have all seen a woman in a gown of unrelieved black who made a more striking picture than if she had had on all the colors of the rainbow!"

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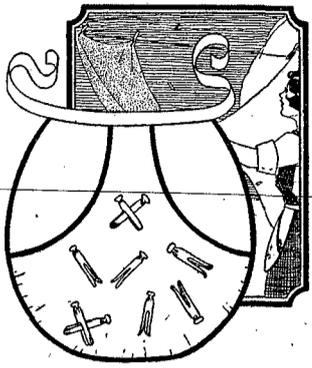
Beige Angora Sweater and Green Kasha Skirt



Here is a snappy outfit that is popular this season with the coeds. A beige-angora sweater is worn with a green kasha skirt. A wool scarf of green beige lends a jaunty effect. A green felt vagabond is correct with this sports ensemble.

Make Clothes-Pin Bag Out of Used Flour Bag

No special pattern is needed for making this useful clothes-pin bag. One can easily be cut out of wrapping paper folded so that the two sides will be alike. The only materials necessary are a used flour bag and three yards of some bright-colored bias tape. The greatest depth of the apron is 17 inches, the greatest width, 16 inches. The top edge of the pockets, which is bound into the belt, measures 4 inches.



Useful Clothes-Pin Bag Made of Used Flour Bag.

The flour bag may be bought from the baker for a few cents. The stamping is taken out by covering it with lard or soaking it in kerosene for a few hours and then washing out in lukewarm water.

If one is making the apron for a stowier gift or to be sold at a bazaar, some simple decorations, such as clothes pins worked in red outline stitch may be added. This work should of course be done before the apron is assembled. The curved edges of the pocket part of the apron are bound first. Then the two parts of the apron are bound together all the way round. The belt is added and may be finished with button-and-buttonhole instead of tie ends.

Red Is Prominent in Paris' Fall Fashions

Red is given a stellar role in fall fashions. It rivals black, and shares honors with brown. Red with blue, navy or brighter shade, has been listed among fashionables as something with which to conjure, and combinations in which red occur please all kinds of women.

Black is given the precedence over color for evening at most of the exclusive shops, and a special preference for nets may be reported from practically every style center. These net dresses follow the irregularities of the erstwhile popular-chiffon gown, which is another way of saying that they are both long and full.

Shirtings occur, with and without tiers and circular panels, and these shirtings are relied upon to indicate, if not outline, the form. Sheer velvet is a medium useful for this proceeding. It is best liked in black, red, and brown, but it is found in small allover patterns involving some, if not all, of these tones and sometimes others.

Brown really leads for day wear, and the entire gamut of tones is brought into play.

Lace trims the daytime frock, being frequently chosen for the yoke, yokes having become again important. Lace cuffs, collar and gilet effects, especially in twine, ash and such tones as are opposed to white, have the preference. The all-lace dress for evening remains in tune with the times.

In the wake of the gay and gaudy spangled jacket, the companion to the smart evening gown, is the elegance of the brocade jacket—metalized, as a rule, and, what is amazing, more or less form-revealing.

After a series of seasons in which clothes have merely hung in straight lines, it is startling to find them clinging, even fitted, and revealing lines not so straight, a curve or two being encouraged rather than frowned down.

Bowknots Trim Frocks Offered for Fall Wear

The bowknot shows its interesting curves in many forms of dress decoration, and on the fall models adorns sports and dress apparel alike.

A handsome afternoon frock in one of the new blues in transparent velvet follows the prevailing youthful lines of the long, slightly bloused bodice above a wide, tightly molded hip glide, the skirt plain and short in the back and freely circular and rippling in front to uneven lengths.

A bowknot done in blue and gold metal thread is the center of interest at the V neckline, and on each close-fitting sleeve, between wrist and elbow. This is just the type of frock the small woman or the college miss will appreciate as an example of sartorial simplicity and skill.

Likewise, the bowknot is used to good effect on many a clever sports costume, frequently being an incrustation of self-fabric in a different tone or a contrasting shade, and again of metal or braid.

Cape Back

A new light red crepe satin evening gown is fashioned with a cape back and panel sash ends that flare and round and fall below the hem in the back.

Suede and Kid

Blue suede and plain blue kid are combined in some of the fall footwear.

Prize Hunting Story Offered for Record

The world's record for fall stories is held by the rangers of our national parks, according to the authors of the book about the parks, "Oh, Ranger!" Their prize creation as quoted in "Oh, Ranger!" is as follows:

"A ranger doing patrol duty on the boundary line, having run out of supplies and being in immediate danger of starving, grabbed his trusty old gun for which only one shell remained, and, going beyond the park line, maneuvered around carefully, hunting diligently so as to be sure to get the best results with the one shot. Finally he came upon a brace of quail perched in a cluster of brush close enough together for both to be bagged at one shot. Carefully raising the gun, he fired. Imagine his great joy when on running to the spot to pick up his quail he found that he had killed six more, which were on the other side of the bush and which he had not seen. Hearing a great commotion out in a small lake near by, he saw a big buck deer that had become frightened at the sound of his shot and had run into the lake and bogged down in the mud. Dropping the quail, he hurried out into the lake and cut the buck's throat. In carrying the deer out, he sank down into the mud himself up over his boot tops. Upon reaching the shore, he sat down and pulled the boots off to pour out the water and found in them a dozen nice fish. Placing the quail, fish and deer together so that they could be more easily carried, he was struggling to get the load on his shoulders. This put a great strain on his suspender buttons, and one of these flew off with such force that it killed a rabbit a hundred yards in the rear."

Worker Meant Well, but He Spoiled Show

When the women of a Glendale church prepared for their annual dramatics a miniature log cabin was one of the stage properties necessary, says the Los Angeles Times. An influential member obtained the loan of a load of rough slabs with which to build the cabin, and they were delivered and placed in a neat pile just outside the church.

Husbands and men friends had agreed to gather prior to the presentation to construct the scenery. When the first of the group arrived he was astonished to hear a power saw in action, and after greetings were exchanged, the volunteer worker explained:

"I was passing and saw this pile of wood, and, being a church man myself, I thought it would help my church out if I sawed it up with my power outfit."

Not Quite Plain Enough

A fellow-scribbler tells us that one recent evening, while waiting for a car somewhere in the wilds of Beachview, a mammy who looked as though she had just stepped off the side of a buckwheat flour box came up to him and inquired:

"Pa'don me, sah—but does you all have da time?"

"Why, yes," he replied, and extracted his gold flogger from his hip—that is, his vest pocket—he held up that face of the watch, which indicated that it was a quarter of nine.

For a moment she studied the watch in silence and he said nothing. But as he was about to return the chronometer to his pocket, she observed:

"Mistah, would you mind speakin' a lil' bit louder. I's somewhat hard o'hearin'."—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Famous Early Mansion

Marshall hall was the colonial seat of the Marshalls. It was originally a tract of 200 acres purchased direct from the Piscataway Indians by William Marshall I. The old mansion was built by William Marshall II a half century before Mount Vernon. The property remained in the Marshall family for six generations and extended its boundaries to include 1,000 acres. In 1866, through Civil War misfortune, the family lost it. Thomas Hanson Marshall lived there in General Washington's time and served under Washington in the Revolutionary war. He married Rebecca Dent. Four of his six children were living during the Revolutionary war.

Varying Size of Bergs

The size of icebergs varies. They may be 100 or more feet high with crests or minarets from 200 to 300 feet above the base, which may be hundreds of yards in length. In the Kennedy channel, Greely followed an iceberg which was estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick and of unknown breadth. A huge iceberg sighted by the bark Emil Julius in 1884 towered about 1,700 feet above the sea. Only about one-eighth or one-ninth of the mass lies above the water.

Her Days of Rest

A suburban woman has a colored day worker whose accomplishment of washing and ironing all in one day is a constant cause of boasting to the envious neighbors. One day she commiserated her marvel on the exigencies of fortune that drove her, the mother of 12 children, out to working by the day. To her surprise, the pitted one repudiated the pity.

"Hard on me, ma'am? Not a bit of it. Why, the days I go out are the only chances at all that I gits to rest myself."—New York Sun.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ON THE TRAIN

"Well," said the fly, "I have an engagement with a lump of sugar."

"Oh, did the lump of sugar invite you to lunch?" asked the Katydid.

They were both on a train, traveling along at a rapid rate.

"Not exactly invite me," said the fly, "but I'm going into the dining car which they're good enough to have on this train to call on a lump of sugar that will surely be there."

"Have you any special friends among the lumps?" asked the Katydid.

"Oh, no," said the fly, "but they're all a sweet lot."

"Well," continued the Katydid, "I will finish telling you about commuting."

"That is what I am doing and that is what I wanted to tell you at the start when you began telling me about your engagement with the lump of sugar."

"You see when men live in the country but have their business in the city, and when they go into the city each morning and out again each night, they call it commuting."

"They rush for trains twice a day, and so they're called commuters."

"Because they rush for trains?" asked the fly.

"No, because they travel from the country to the city, from one place to another, back and forth, twice a day, or very often, anyway," said the Katydid.

"So you see I am a commuter. I am going into the city but I am going back again if I can get back, and I feel sure I will be able to do so."

"Of course, I don't believe I will keep on commuting for any length of time."

"I don't believe I would care for it for long, and besides I have no business in the city."

"So here I am on a commuting train, but as it has come quite a distance, too, it has a dining car on it."

"I'm glad of that," said the fly. "I prefer dining cars to commuting trains any day."

"The latter only carry people, and the former food, as I make it out." The Katydid and the fly were on the window of a train, coming in from the country.

The Katydid was feeling about on the window with his two feelers which were quite long.

He was also crawling with the aid of his six legs; the two front ones were medium in length, the next two longer and the two hind ones the longest of all.

Along the route that the train was taking was a glorious river, and the trees along the river bank were very lovely.

The colors were many and the people on the train were enjoying the view from the windows.

"Guess I'll go to the dining car," said the fly. "It's time to have something to eat."

"I get bored just looking out of the window; for I am a fly, and I don't care for rivers or commuting trains; diners and dinners for me, heigh-ho, buzz, buzz."

Disliked Christening

Dolly, aged three, was taken to see her cousin Joan christened. She was far more concerned than interested, repeatedly whispering, "Poor little Joan," with much feeling.

Afterwards, when asked the reason, she replied with considerable heat, "How would you like water poured on your face and to be drawn on?"

Champion's Off Day

Billy had the honor of being the best student of his class this last year. One Saturday it seemed nothing the boy did was right and I finally said, "Why is it everything you do today is wrong, Billy?"

"Oh, well, mother, champions just can't be good all the time," he answered agreeably.

Impossible

Small Boy (looking at new rural mail box)—It must be the minister's.

Another Little Lad—No, it can't be. Don't you see what it says on it? "No collection on Sunday."

Ark Overcrowded

Elsie (looking up from her book)—What are prehistoric animals?

Wise Willie—Oh, those are all dead. I guess they were the ones that were left on the dock when Noah sailed.