

WINSIDE PIONEER PASSES SUDDENLY

Wm. Benschhof, 89-years-old Pioneer, Passes Following Few Days Illness at His Home.

WIDOW SURVIVES; WED 63 YEARS

After an illness of about ten days, William Benschhof one of the old settlers and pioneers of Wayne county passed away at his home in Winside Sunday morning at the ripe old age of 89 years, 11 months and 6 days. Within about a week Mr. Benschhof was down town and until a day or two before his death was around his home and even walking in the yard.

He was born in Cambria county, Pennsylvania, November 27, 1838, and would have reached his ninetieth milestone in a few days. At the age of five years he moved with his parents to Des Moines county, Iowa, where he grew to manhood. On March 12, 1865, he was united in marriage to Louisa Marion Cooper at Blue Grass, Iowa. To this union five children were born. Perry of Van Tassel, Wyoming; Curtis E. of Winside; Mrs. Edwin Lindsay of Wayne and Mrs. Art Auker of Winside. One son, Fred H. of Wayne died in 1924.

They observed at the Art Auker home near Winside in 1915 their 50th wedding anniversary with all their children and most of their grandchildren present. They enjoyed what few people enjoy nearly 63 years of happy wedded life.

Ten years after their marriage, they left the home country and moved in true pioneer style in a covered wagon to Red Oak, Iowa, remaining in Montgomery county for nine years. In 1882, Mr. Benschhof purchased land in Wayne county, Nebraska, and two years later moved his family on the farm near Wayne where they resided until 1894 when they moved to Wayne. Mr. Benschhof was engaged in the implement business for about thirteen years. In 1907, he retired from active business life but continued to live in the city of Wayne until 1911 when they moved to California, remaining for about ten years. On account of failing health they returned to Winside where he has lived for the past eight years.

Mr. Benschhof was of an unusually rugged type of physical manhood. About a year ago his life was despaired of for many weeks but to the surprise of his many friends he came back and was about as well as usual until recently, about as active as ever.

He was a man of unflinching optimism, always cheerful and happy. He made the best of things as he found them. He was always busy not only caring for his own garden but often assisting with the work of his children or helping the neighbors and doing many things that would tax the strength of a much younger man. Only a few days ago while the family were standing near thinking that he could be with them only a few hours, he was planning for his garden next spring. His never failing optimism, his ceaseless energy and ambition and his home interests and that of his family made up to him in a very large degree what he lost thru defective hearing in these later years, and all who knew him would conclude that in many ways Brother Benschhof was a very remarkable old man.

And now his work is done, his task is finished and why shall we mourn for him? We shall miss him at the postoffice, on the street, in the community and in the home. We shall feel a bit sad at the parting with one who has been with us so long but in the words of the Old Book, "He is at rest from his labors and his works do follow him."

Besides his wife and children, he leaves to mourn his loss eighteen grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren and one brother, Paul Benschhof of Elliott, Iowa.

Funeral services were held at the Winside Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock conducted by Rev. L. R. Keckler and Rev. J. B. Wylie. The six grandsons were pallbearers, Wm. Benschhof and Ted Montgomery of Wayne, Mark Gurney, Worley and Ben Benschhof of Winside. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in the Wayne cemetery.

A great many Wayne relatives and friends went to Winside Tuesday morning to attend the funeral, and return that afternoon with the body, which was brought here for burial. A wonderful man was he, and a loyal citizen ever.

H. A. SEWELL FALLS ON STEPS INTO CAVE

Tuesday afternoon, H. A. Sewell had the misfortune to make a misstep while going down into his cave or cellar, and fell the four steps he was from the bottom when the accident happened. He lost a little blood from a cut on the head, and also may have strained his back a little, for he complains of stiffness and soreness there. It is thought that his injuries will prove so slight that no bad results will follow.

J. W. BAKER PLANS TO BUILD GARAGE

Buys Additional Ground and Is Planning to Erect New Modern Building.

J. W. Baker, who for some years has conducted a garage on west first street where he has been selling Nash and Willys-Overland cars, has purchased the building occupied by the Hachmeier Implement store and the adjoining ground for a consideration of \$4000 from F. G. Philleo.

Mr. Baker has found his present building inadequate for several years, but has put off improving it because he believed the ground too small to give him a suitable room for garage purposes.

He is now planning the construction of a new modern garage which will occupy his present building site and also the several feet of vacant space between this and the building he recently purchased whereby he became owner of the vacant ground which he has needed.

Mr. Hachmeier will continue to operate his implement store in his present location for the present at least, said Mr. Baker, who added that his purpose in the purchase was to get the vacant ground.

Mr. Baker has enjoyed a very satisfactory business year and has sold a large number of cars. His business has shown a nice yearly increase for some time, he reported, and he has been very cramped in the small building he occupies.

Just when the work of constructing the new garage will be started has not been determined. If the weather is favorable it may be started this fall.

ELECTION AFTERMATH

Evidently the Nebraska farmers were not so very anxious for farm relief. They could at least have voted for it, if so.

444 votes and 44 states—sounds like a lottery play if some one could come in with 11. That was popular in a lottery dream book play we once printed.

Smith says never again when offered a delegation in 1932.

Nebraska democrats hold three congressmen in the land slide—not so bad. The next election will tell how the voters like what they have done this year.

Did you vote? Too late now until 1930.

Governor Smith says he will now be content to be a private on the side lines and watch the game—see the throng troop along—but ever will be deeply interested in the game of politics as it is played.

As Smith is reported to have said—he is a democrat, and abide by the will of the majority—that is democratic doctrine, and we all agree to it, let the voters fall where they may.

F. O. DAVIS ESTABLISHES SHOE STORE IN RANDOLPH

F. O. Davis, who recently moved his shoe stock from Wayne to Randolph, has found business very satisfactory in that city and they have decided to locate permanently in that place, it is reported.

Mrs. Davis sold her home on Logan street last Saturday and is shipping the household effects by local freight today and they will establish a new home in Randolph.

Mr. Davis came here from Pipestone Minnesota, a few years ago and opened a shoe store here which he recently moved to Randolph, as he had been unable to find a location here that he considered satisfactory.

He is very well pleased with Randolph and has decided to locate in that city indefinitely.

Wayne Selected As Site For District High School Music Contest in April

Entire High School Faculty Attend District Meeting at Norfolk Last Week.

SEVERAL ELECTED TO OFFICE

The entire faculty of the Wayne high school attended the three day district meeting at Norfolk last week and a number of them were elected to important places on committees for the coming year.

Supt. T. S. Hook addressed the general assembly Thursday evening on "Teacher Tenure" which is reported to have been well received and generally appreciated.

Those from here who will serve on various committees for the coming year are: Mrs. Laura Belle Johnson, president of music contest which will be held in Wayne next spring; Dorothy Cooley, chairman of commercial department; Olive Huse, secretary of foreign language section; Mrs. Belva Melvin, chairman of grade section and Supt. T. S. Hook was re-elected treasurer of the northeast Nebraska athletic association and also was elected alternate member of the state executive committee.

The music contest of which Mrs. Johnson was elected president will be held here sometime in April if present plans are carried out, Wayne was selected as the site for this meeting by a vote of the teachers.

Decide on Vacations

At a board meeting this week the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations were decided upon, and a two day vacation for the former and a two week vacation for the latter were decided upon as most satisfactory.

CRADLE

VON SEGGERN—To Bernard S. Von Seggern and wife of Wisner a son October 30, 1928.

PILE—At the Wayne hospital Thursday, November 2, 1928, to Jas. Pile and wife, a daughter. The mother was for a short time reported in a critical condition, and the life of the little one was despaired of, both are now reported to be doing nicely.

COMPENSATION IS DENIED FIREMAN

Insurance Company Appeals to Supreme Court to Defeat Order of Commission.

Following a ruling of the state commission that J. W. Baker, local fireman who was totally disabled for several weeks eighteen months ago, be awarded \$15.00 per week for six weeks the insurance company has appealed to supreme court to defeat the ruling.

The local fire department carried the appeal to the state commission following a receipt of \$6.85 check from the insurance company a few months after Mr. Baker's injuries. The commission ordered that the company increase this to \$85 and that they stand the cost of medical attendants. This was considered unreasonably low by parties interested here, but the appeal for a new ruling in higher court overshadows even this.

The city is paying several hundred dollars annually for the compensation insurance, and now the question has been raised as to whether or not it is wisely invested. Mr. Baker feels that the attitude is very unjust, and suggests that this money be put into a fund and allowed to accumulate for the protection of those who might be hurt in the future.

The cost of fighting the appeal would practically wipe out any benefit even though he should win, Mr. Baker intimated, and he doesn't intend to carry the case up.

He seriously questions that the local firemen are protected in a way that is of any benefit to them, and believes that if they have to carry their own risks the city might as well save the insurance premium.

Mrs. Maggie A. Evans of Carroll was at Wayne Tuesday, on her way to Bismarck, North Dakota, where her brother, D. E. Jones of Leith, North Dakota, is in a hospital, and is to visit him that she is making the long journey. Mr. Jones was a resident of this county, in the vicinity of Carroll, before himself and family and several other families migrated to North Dakota in 1909.

FATHER OF MRS. MCGARRAUGH DIES

John Cannon, 81, Pioneer of Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas Passes at Wichita.

LIVED HERE LAST SUMMER

John Cannon, 81-year-old veteran of the pioneer days of three states, passed very suddenly at his home at Wichita following a stroke of paralysis last Sunday October 25.

Mr. Cannon, father of Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh, Wayne, lived here with Mr. and Mrs. McGarraugh during the summer months and recently went to Wichita to spend the winter in a warmer climate at the home of another daughter.

Having enjoyed a very good health all his life which he attributed largely to his love for walking. The news of his death came as a surprise to his friends and relatives.

Loved to Hike

When a young man Mr. Cannon walked from Illinois to Nebraska and he made many long hikes between points in this state. He practically covered all of the eastern part of this state on foot, and several times he walked distances of from twenty-five to fifty miles.

He lived in Washington county for many years, and since 1908 had made his home in Wichita with the exception of this summer when he lived with his daughter here.

Flowers Outlive Giver

On the Sunday before his death, which was the anniversary of his wife's death, he had placed a bouquet of flowers on the altar of the Baptist church of Wichita in honor of her memory. This tribute was still fresh when Mr. Cannon was called, the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGarraugh drove to Wichita to attend the final rites which were held at the First Baptist church of which he had long been a faithful member and an active worker.

G. M. CAPLINGER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Conductor of Norfolk-Sioux City Passenger for Many Years, Dies Following Year's Illness.

A. R. DAVIS CONDUCTS RITES

George M. Caplinger, retired conductor of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, whose run in recent years was from Sioux City to Norfolk, died Sunday morning after a brief illness at his home in Sioux City.

Geo. Caplinger was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1869, and moved to Omaha eighteen years later. After being employed for two years by a wholesale grocery company, Mr. Caplinger entered the employ of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad. He worked for the railroad until last July when he was retired. He had lived in Sioux City for thirty-seven years.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Harold, both of Sioux City; two sisters, Mrs. D. L. Ricketts, Louisville, Kentucky; and Mrs. Nellie Reilly Sioux City.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. G. D. Serrill officiating. Interment was at Logan Park cemetery.

Hon. A. R. Davis, Wayne, past grand master of this state and a long time Masonic friend of Caplinger, was in charge of the Masonic rites, which were conducted by the Emerson lodge.

Mr. Caplinger's friends among the M. & O. and C. & N. W. employes in Norfolk were numerous. His death is a shock to his many acquaintances.

JUDGES NAMED

Judge Chase and Stewart were elected in this ninth judicial district in the non-political race. The district is composed of the counties of Pierce, Stanton, Knox, Wayne, Cumming, Madison and Antelope.

Of these counties Wayne was the only county giving complete returns. The incomplete returns gave Chase 15,285; Stewart, 13,759 and Leamy, 8,065.

GEORGE CROSSLAND BUYS MRS. F. O. DAVIS HOUSE

At the auction sale Saturday of the Mrs. F. O. Davis house, auctioneer Neely tells us, George Crossland was the top bidder, and got the property on a bid of \$1,825, which was a fairly satisfactory price for both parties, as we understand.

Mr. Crossland told some one who asked to rent the house, that it is not now for rent, as it is his purpose to do some repair work that is needed to make the place as he wants it.

ANNUAL ARMISTICE DANCE MON. NIGHT

Popular Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Annual Legion Armistice Dance.

Advance sales of tickets for the annual Armistice dance to be held here Monday night at the Kay pavilion have not been as good as anticipated, but already a large number of the pastboards have been disposed of and the attendance is expected to be very satisfactory.

The committee in charge of the sales of the tickets have been handicapped by the weather and bad roads, but much interest has been evidenced where they have worked and it is hoped that many who do not have tickets will be on hand the night of the annual dance.

High Class Music

The Russ Henegar orchestra of Mitchell, South Dakota, have been engaged for that night. This orchestra is recognized as one of the very best in the middle west, and are regarded by those who have heard them as one of the best ever to appear in large cities on this territory and a very good time is anticipated.

This orchestra appeared on programs of the finest dance entertainments of several cities of the middle west during the past few months.

The Legion has gone to considerable expense to make this affair a genuine success, and a liberal patronage is necessary to defray the expenses.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ELECTED NEW YORK GOVERNOR

New York, November 7.—New York state's forty-five electoral votes, the choicest plum that can fall into a presidential candidate's basket, go to Herbert Hoover.

The home state of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, which has seen him defeated for public office only once in more than thirty years, returned a plurality for his republican opponent in yesterday's national election. The vote, with 275 districts missing out of 8,287 in the statet, was:

Hoover, 2,099,693; Smith 82,002,074.

Democrats, however, found some bright spots in the state returns. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who nominated Smith at Houston, was elected to the governorship over Albert Ottinger by a margin that showed him running well ahead of the Democratic national ticket.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, democratic, was re-elected defeating former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, republican. Governor Smith showed unexpected strength in the upstate cities, while Hoover cut into the usual democratic pluralities in New York City.

Four years ago Governor Smith defeated Col. Theodore Roosevelt by 108,000 votes while President Coolidge was carrying the state by 870,000.

Eight years ago, the year of the Harding landslide, the governor lost to Nathan L. Miller by 74,000. Harding got the unprecedented plurality of 1,089,000 in the state.

Although Smith was strong in many of the state's cities the vote of the smaller towns and rural districts went heavily to Hoover.

EVER SEE A FISH SPIT?

Lou Kvam, Newman Grove, who recently returned from a trip to the Colorado mountains reports that he has solved the problems of trout angling. The way they do it, he says, is to throw small bits of chewing tobacco into the streams which the fish seem to like. When they come up to spit the fishermen strike them on the heads with a club and haul them ashore.

This method was discovered accidentally, said Mr. Kvam, but he is willing that everyone who likes trout benefit by his discovery.

DEMOCRATS SNOWED UNDER IN BIG VOTE

Republicans Deliver Knockout Over the Nation in Heaviest Vote Ever Cast.

The democratic party was dealt one of the most severe blows in the history of the party at the presidential election Tuesday, and although Al Smith, national standard bearer, polled a heavy vote running far ahead of Davis four years ago the voter were so divided that he will receive far less electoral votes than Davis did.

Nebraska ran true to the other states of the nation and the Norris bolt and all were severely trounced. The only democrat in this state to show any noticeable strength was the venerable longhaired congressman of this district who polled a safe margin.

Apparently if the party is to recover from the knockout blow they will do well to adopt the Quaker tradition of bobbing their hair.

Many of the state's most optimistic democrats are keeping so quiet that there is evidence of a permanent abandonment of their pet policies.

Although Smith led many of the democratic candidates he ran far behind his opponent and lost all the farm states, where he had hoped to poll a strong vote.

However there is some consolation in the fact that at the last minute Hoover promised to call a special session and agriculturists who banked on this relief are banking on his honesty to carry the pledge through to a reality.

NEBRASKA WINNERS

President—Herbert Hoover. Vice-President—Charles Curtis. United States Senator—R. B. Howell (rep.)

For Congress

First—XJ. H. Morehead (dem.) Second—Sears, (rep.) Third—Edgar Howard (dem.) Fourth—John N. Norton (dem.) Fifth—Fred Johnson, (rep.) Sixth—Robert G. Simmonds (rep.) xProbable.

State Officers

Governor—Arthur J. Weaver (rep.) Lieutenant governor—George A. Williams (rep.) Secretary of State—Frank Marsh (rep.) Auditor—L. B. Johnson (rep.) Treasurer—W. M. Stebbins (rep.) Attorney General—C. A. Sorenson (rep.) Land Commissioner—Dan Swanson (rep.) Railway Commissioner (long term)—Charles A. Randall (rep.) Railway Commissioner (short term)—John E. Curtiss (rep.)

MISSING BEEMER BANKER ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

According to an unconfirmed report received here last night, Carl Wupper, former Beemer banker who has been missing for several weeks is held at Chicago where he was arrested.

The Beemer bank of which he was president, is reported to be short more than a million dollars. Wupper was highly respected in the little city and the condition of his bank, which was learned shortly after his disappearance, was a great shock to the community.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

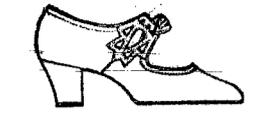
The following shows the Mortgage Indebtedness record of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the month ending October 31st, 1928.

9 Farm mortgages filed...\$ 57000.00
4 Farm mortgages released..... 20000.00
5 City mortgages filed... 11150.00
5 City mortgages released 9200.00
162 Chattel Mortgages filed..... 246355.99
107 Chattel mortgages released..... 215492.98

An interesting program has been arranged for the Northeast Nebraska Osteopathic association which is to meet at Columbus November 15th. The Wayne physicians of that school of healing, Drs. L. W. Jamieson and T. T. Jones are among the invited visitors, says Dr. O. D. Ellis of Norfolk, who is looking after the news publicity for the event.

On June 1 of this year the Bell System had 328,000 people engaged in giving telephone service. The Western Electric Company had 44,600 employees and the Bell Telephone Laboratories 4,000 people.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
We Fit
the Foot
...and
the Eye



PERFECT fit is the secret of good-looking shoes. Special Measurements are the secret of perfect fit. You get both in Wilbur Coon Shoes.

How trim and dainty your foot looks in Wilbur Coon Shoes! No slipping heels, gaping sides or wrinkles. Simply because, from over 200 sizes, we choose the one that fits your foot perfectly. Try a pair.

Ahern's

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

F. S. Berry was looking after business matters at Omaha last week, going down Friday morning.

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath. Phone 212. L. M. Owen.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. E. Gildersleeve and daughter Miss Helen were at Sioux City last week, going over Friday morning.

Miss Pine Anderson of Randolph was at Wayne Saturday morning waiting for the steam wagon to take her home. She had been attending the teachers meeting.

Mrs. A. B. Clark came from California last week and is with Mr. Clark here. This weather might have a tendency to tempt California dwellers to wish to get back to that sunny state.

The Graf Zeppelin brought a letter on its journey across the Atlantic for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marker of Randolph. The letter was mailed by the writer from Kiel, Germany, and is greatly prized by its possessors, according to the Times. The letter was from a brother of Mrs. Markert.

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

Mrs. C. T. Norton went to Omaha Monday morning to consult her physician there, and perhaps remain a week or ten days for extended observation of her condition and treatment.

During the storm period the last of the week there was quite a call for railway timecards. The automobile was not at all times the best and cheapest means of getting from one point to another.

MONEY FOR FARMERS—Let us finance your farm operations. If you want to buy, build, or retire an old loan we can help you. Our loans cost less than 6%.—Roper Loans, West Point, Nebraska.—adv. N8-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain, Randolph, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last week when a number of friends and relatives gathered at their home bringing with them well filled baskets for the occasion.

For better boys shoes try the Kindergarten at Gamble's.

Wm. Steckling, sr., 69, Laurel pioneer, died at his home in that city last Saturday following a short illness. He had been a resident of the Laurel vicinity for nearly forty years, and is survived by several children. His wife died 25 years ago.

Roy Adams, formerly of Laurel has accepted a position in the government printing office in Washington, and left for his new home following a visit with relatives and friends in his old home. He has been working in Gregory, South Dakota, recently.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve left Monday afternoon for Albion, Michigan, where she has a place with the office force of the college at that place, a Methodist school, in the office of the registrar. Miss Gildersleeve is qualified by both education and training experience for the work.

While washing clothes in the basement of her home with gasoline, Mrs. J. T. Strand, Newman Grove, was badly burned when the gas was ignited by a spark from a light switch, filling the basement with flames. Wrapping herself in an overcoat hanging nearby is believed to have saved her life.

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

The Inter-state railway commission has given permission to construct a new line of railway from Yankton to Norfolk, thus making an iron tie between railroad north of the Missouri river and those south and west of the big, muddy stream. When this line shall be completed and operating it will shorten by some miles the rail distances between points both north and southwest of the bridge on which they cross the river.

Half of a \$35,000 school fund is tied up in two failed Petersburg banks, and the board is striving to make other arrangements in financing the construction of a new school building to replace the one which recently was destroyed by fire. School is being held in various places about the town, wherever a room is available.

Mrs. P. S. Sadler of Bloomington, Illinois, who had been here for several weeks, assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor, during her last illness, which terminated in her death about two weeks ago, left for her Illinois home. She remained here a week or more visiting her father, brother and other relatives after her sad duty to her sister had ceased.

George S. Griffith from St. Joe, Missouri, came Monday morning to visit here at the home of his cousin, Robert Jones and family. Mr. Griffith expressed the opinion that appearance around here were such as to "show" him that we must have had a real snow storm in this vicinity. They had none of it at his home town, which is about 275 miles south of this place.

Many people have been stranded here and at many other points in this part of Nebraska during the heavy snow last week. Teachers who drove to Norfolk to attend the convention left their autos and came home by train, and a bunch or two of those living or teaching along the line of the Bloomfield branch had a weary wait at Wayne—the some of them with friends here spent a few hours pleasantly, visiting their friends.

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

Mrs. Carl Barth and daughter Margaret from York were visitors for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Korn, and left for home Monday forenoon, Mr. and Mrs. Korn driving to the station with her. A team and lumber wagon seemed the better conveyance than the auto just at that time. Mrs. Barth had planned to go home last week, but the storm discouraged any attempt to leave a comfortable home for the uncertainties of travel at such a time.

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

The Izaak Walton League members at Verdigrée have been busy this summer constructing a lake near that place to be used as a home for many fish, and last week the water was turned into the place for it, and the fish car was there last Wednesday and left 15 cans of fish to be used in stocking the lake. The body of water is ten miles northwest of Verdigrée, and surrounded by a game preserve. About the lake is to be a park, which the boys are planning to maintain. Cabins are to be built and boats placed on the lake, so that it may become fine resort for vacationing.

The original white sole rubbers at Gamble's.

Time was, and in fact is yet, when the beef was branded while alive, as a means of establishing to whom it belonged, or at least who branded it, so some were not particularly particular as to whose calf they applied the hot iron. Now the packers, some plants are branding the dressed meat, so that the house wife may know the quality of meat they purchase on the block at their local market. Since the government inaugurated this system of grading and branding, more than 100 million pounds of beef have been branded, either with the government mark or with private brands adopted by some of the packers. The government grading has been done at ten large points of slaughter in forty-nine plants operated by thirty-three packers.

J. H. Foster was early at the polls Tuesday morning, and for a short time at least, had the satisfaction of knowing that he was in a majority, for his was the first vote cast in his ward. He was getting an early start that he could go to Sioux City on a business mission for the day. While at the depot waiting the train he told that himself and wife had greatly enjoyed their trip to Minnesota, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Lowe at Granite Falls, and then taken a bus ride of 180 miles thru the great dairy section of Minnesota, to Minneapolis and St. Paul where they spent several days seeing the sights. Mr. Foster said that the twin cities by the river are larger and better cities than he had pictured them in his mind before the visit.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

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

Ernest Voget, who has been visiting his sister in New York City wrote a card to the Democrat last Thursday, saying that he would be home before long, and that he would then have something to say to the readers. Mr. Voget added as a side issue that he was to undergo a minor operation the next day for removal of tonsils. He has a lot of friends and acquaintances here who hope that he may be benefited by the tonsil removal, and other treatment which we have understood he was receiving while in the great city.

Ball Batter overshoes, none better, at Gamble's.

Clifford Andrews, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Andrews who live east of Coleridge, was run over by a truck while returning from school last week. His mother was bringing the children from school and stopped near their home to let them out of a car she was driving. As the lad stepped from the car he was struck by an approaching truck, which he did not see. Although the truck ran over his lower limbs he escaped without serious injury, according to attendants.

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-tf.

Time was within the memory of many people now living when New York state was considered queen of the union in dairy products, but long since lost that proud distinction. It was in 1876, at the great Centennial exposition that the first prize on butter in world wide competition came to a little creamery in northeastern Iowa, where the announcement of winning of first place gave dairy industry a great impetus—the industry was in its infancy at that time with a few small creameries urging the farmers to give attention to milk cows. Now many of the great cities of that state are getting their dairy supplies from not only west of the Mississippi, but from this state west of the Missouri river, and what was then listed in geographies as the "Great American Desert." Next week from Buffalo, New York, there will come to Wayne Edward McChesney to make a short vacation visit at the home of his parents V. H. McChesney and family, and with other relatives and friends. Mr. McChesney is one of the young business men who has been called east to fill an important position, being manager at Buffalo of the interests of one of Nebraska's great dairy products, he being at the head of department of the Fairmont creamery branch at that city. He is fitted for the work, and fitted in Nebraska and Iowa schools and colleges.

PHONE 134

PHONE 134

Mildners Grocery

Early Ohio Minnesota Potatoes
A No. 1 merchandise
2 bushel sack \$1.95

California Seedless Raisins
New Stock
25 lb. box \$1.89

Pancake Flour & Log Cabin Syrup
don't go bad on a chilly morning. We carry a complete line such as:
Aunt Jemima, Jersey Cream and the Famous Little Crow Buckwheat Flour.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

3 large pkgs. Mallory Corn Flakes - 25c

Norfolk
Flour
\$1.70

Seal of Min-
nesota Flour
\$2.20

Puritan
Flour
\$2.00

Mildner Grocery
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phone 134

He faltered as he took the last few steps and his face became ashen as he thought of the dread possibilities of failure. He had traversed the greatest of difficulties and now the supreme realization lay almost directly ahead of him. Staggering forward he deposited his burden and looked with staring, unseeing eyes at the faces and forms around him. He was

totally exhausted but triumph had at last come to him, he had carried his tray across the cafeteria without spilling his soup.

Rube—"What do you think about this here Evolution?"

Yokel—"It's a good idea—but can they enforce it?"—Life.



Now Is The Time

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

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

ABERDEEN SOFT and LEHIGH VALLEY HARD

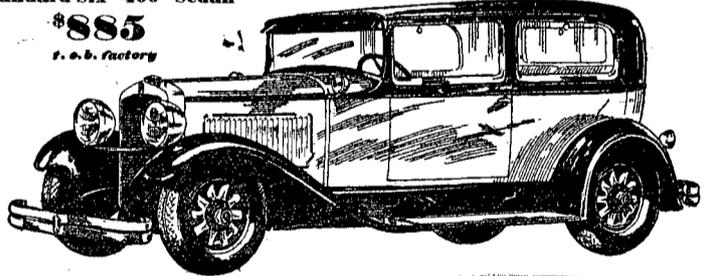
will be among the first arrivals.

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

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Phone 60 So. Main

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Standard Six "400" Sedan
\$885
f. o. b. factory



Hard to Believe, But True!
A Nash "400" for \$885
f. o. b. factory

THE same sparkling style that you find in America's most expensive cars, you find also in the new Nash "400" Standard Six, priced well-under-\$1000. Tomorrow's motor cars, all of them, will be low, slender, graceful, like the Nash "400" today.

The Standard Six "400" is a smart car, and a big one. Its charming Salon Body is commodious and very comfortable. Its wheelbase is longer. You will be simply amazed at the size and luxury of this car, when you remember that it is priced well-under-\$1000.

No car in all motor car history ever has equalled "400" Standard Six value and desirability, at anything like the price. A big 7-bearing, high compression, full-pressure-lubricated motor powers it. Bumpers front and rear and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment without extra cost. Wood or disc wheels are optional at no advance in price.

See this car, drive it. We'll leave it to you, if a price well-under-\$1000 ever bought so fine a motor car before.

9 Sedans from \$885 to \$1999, f. o. b. factory
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$895 to \$1776, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

High compression Motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (Inver crank pins)	7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)	Longer wheelbase
High Turbulence	New double drop frame	Exterior metalwork chrome plated over nickel	One-piece Salon fenders
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	Torsional vibration damper	World's easiest steering	Clear vision front pillar posts
Salon Bodies		Short turning radius	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Phone 262 **Baker's Garage** Wayne

Winside News

Harold Neeley made a business trip to Sioux City Thursday.

August Bronzynski drove to Omaha Thursday.

Robert Wylie and Miss Fern Minkler of Tilden drove over Sunday for a brief visit at the Wm. Wylie and G. A. Lewis homes.

James Bruce Wylie, jr., is recovering from a tussle with the chicken pox.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder southwest of town Friday, November 2, 1928, twins, a nine pound daughter and a six pound son. Chas. Needham was confined to his home several days last week with an attack of flu.

John Loebsock was in Norfolk Sunday to visit his daughter, Anna at the Lutheran hospital.

Miss Anna Loebsock was operated on last Wednesday for appendicitis at the Lutheran hospital in Norfolk and is getting along nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates at the Guy Sanders home on Friday, November 2, 1928, a daughter.

Raymond Mellick drove from Brunswick to Winside Saturday.

Barbara Jean Strahan of Wayne is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Otto Graef is confined to her home by an attack of pleurisy.

Born on Sunday morning, November 4, 1928, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Overman, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mellick, a six and one half pound daughter.

Mrs. Ben Benschhof has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Mae Huffaker returned Saturday evening from a weeks visit with friends at Silver City, Iowa.

Ben Benschhof and John Miller were in Wayne on business Saturday.

Albert Bronzynski accompanied stock to Sioux City Thursday.

A large number of the local hunters tried their luck in the deep snow on Sunday and succeeded in bagging quite a nice lot of rabbits.

The Ben Hecktendorf force of men who were compelled to stop work on the M. E. basement because of the storm Thursday resumed operations Monday morning and plan to have the house on the foundation this week.

Mrs. Chris Nelsen has been confined to her home for several days by an attack of the flu.

Jean Boyd and Miss Anna Petersen were guests at the Dr. R. E. Gormley home Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lettman on Thursday, November 1, 1928, a son.

Entertains at Bridge Dinner

Miss Twila Neeley entertained about twenty lady friends at a one o'clock bridge dinner at her home Saturday, a number of the invited guests were unable to be present on account of the weather and road conditions. It was in the nature of a Thanksgiving party with cut flowers and thanksgiving favors. Mrs. Frank Wilson was the winner of the high score and Mrs. Weible received the low score.

"It is neither what he has, nor even what he does, that really expresses the true worth of a man, but what he is."



THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it's genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Mannheim, Germany.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS "FRESHIES" DURING CHAPEL

(From The Goldenrod)
The Men's Glee club gave an operetta "Freshies" at convocation on Wednesday of last week. The story of the operetta fitted in with the new movement among the classes. It ran something as follows: The setting was in the living room of the Want-a-Pie fraternity.

The rites, ceremonies and ordeals observed in admitting an applicant or candidate into a society or organization are called initiation. The freshmen of a college are applicants for the membership of the organization. This class is usually required to perform such rites, ceremonies and ordeals. Amusing incidents occur and spirits of friendliness are aroused between the freshmen and the upper classmen. For months the 'green' freshmen learn the traditions and rules of the college by participating in all appropriate activities.

Let us go to the campuses of other colleges and note the customs that prevail. Here comes a freshman. See, he approaches a senior. "Button," comes the command. Immediately the freshman's arms are emptied; his fingers touch the button on the top of his green felt cap. The books are taken up and the freshman goes on. Down the street we observe a small freshman, with arms full of books, trudging along ten feet behind a senior. The large, self-possessed upper-classman sprints along without a book. We are informed that the freshman must obey all of the commands of the senior. This senior had told the first year student to carry his books and walk ten feet behind him. A blushing freshie walks toward us dutifully carrying a basket containing twelve empty milk bottles. He must carry these bottles every place he goes during the week. We should, from the crowd, pick out some freshmen girls. The girl, with the boy who has his pants leg rolled up, is a freshman. How do we know? She is wearing lisle hose and has her name printed on her lap. From the distance comes the sound of slogs and cries. The upper-classmen are paddling the freshies. The first year college student may be paddled by a senior whenever it is desired. The freshman may be taken from his studies and paddled; he may be paddled down town; or he may be paddled in the cafeteria. The announcement of the sophomore-freshmen bag rush is being made. The sophomores will transport as many freshmen as possible on the night before the rush. The freshmen are not back in time, and the sophomores easily win. If the freshmen do not obey all the demands of the seniors they are presented to the stunt committee in chapel. This committee forces them to put on a stunt before the entire assembly. Fun and play are characteristics of all these ordeals. A closer relationship is made between the organization and the freshies. Work is done more thoroughly, and the college is remembered for a longer time.

Coming home, let us observe Wayne college. A freshman, wearing a green cap or an armband, passes an upper classman un-noticed. Freshmen are practically ignored by the upper classmen. We are in a happy class by ourselves. All through college we will be unaware of true friendships in other classes; we will be unaware of spirited inter-class rivalries, conversation only is the opportunity of diversion between class periods. The wearing of green caps and armbands is the only recognition of the freshman, and a freshman instigated that.

May this be an appeal of the freshmen of Wayne State Teacher's college to the upper classmen. Shall we limit our acquaintances to those we meet in classes? Is Wayne going to be dormant and allow the other colleges to surpass her socially? The decision lies with the dignified upper classmen. We, the freshies of 1929, desire to be initiated. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, what are your decisions?

The Glee club is doing good work. The program was enjoyed by all. It is hoped that they will appear again before long.

George Griffith, Laurel, has invented a new auto hoist, according to the Advocate, which will be manufactured in Sioux City by the Karl Keen Company, with Mr. Griffith manufacturing manager.

The concept are enough interested to furnish the capital necessary to make and place the product on the market. It is claimed that there is a great demand for the hoist and a great future is predicted. Mr. Griffith will retain all patent rights, it is reported. He has operated a garage and machine shop in Laurel for some years, and is well known in that territory.

GEORGE GRIFFITH, LAUREL INVENTS NEW AUTO HOIST

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Read the advertisement.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION OF TOWNS IS URGED

Northeast Nebraska's greatest need is closer co-operation between the several towns for the purpose of letting the rest of the United States know the many advantages of this region. Secretary F. G. Humphrey of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce told seventy-five business men of Bloomfield at a meeting of the Community club Thursday evening.

Secretary Humphrey pledged Norfolk's assistance to any project that might be undertaken by the Bloomfield men. He spoke of the prominent place Knox county has in Nebraska, saying that it has more acreage of corn than any other county, except Custer. "Knox County", he continued, "has more milk cows than any other county except Custer and Holt, and last year the hens of Knox county laid 1,225,000 dozens of eggs."

Turning his remarks to Nebraska as a whole, Mr. Humphrey stated that this state built more federal aid and state highways than any other state in 1927, a total of 1,431 miles being constructed. Kansas was second with 700, he added. "Nebraska has more state and federal aid highways than any state, except Texas and Wisconsin."

Secretary Humphrey told his listeners that it was just a question of time until Bloomfield would be connected with leading highways by graveled roads. When the last mileage was added to the state system of highways Mr. Humphrey said he understood that arrangements were made to construct a highway from Verdigre to Center to Bloomfield and across to Hartington. Eventually, the six miles of highway from Bloomfield to the Meridian road is to be graveled, the speaker said.

Don Bridge, director of the Norfolk chamber, accompanied Mr. Humphrey to Bloomfield, says the Monitor.

LADS PLAYING WITH GUN RESULTS IN FATALITY

Freddie Thompson, 7 years old, of Ewing was instantly killed by the charge of a shotgun which was fired by a brother, Charles, six years old.

The youngsters were playing with their father's gun, which had been left loaded in a wagon following his return from a field.

FOUNDER OF BANCROFT BURIED LAST SATURDAY

Ford B. Barber, Civil War veteran who homesteaded in Cuming county in 1867 and who was credited with founding the town of Bancroft, died at his home last week at the age of 80 years.

While in his teens he enlisted for the duration of the Civil war, and was

with General Sherman in his famous march to the sea. He rendered distinguished service in several battles and received a wound at Bear Creek,

from which he bore a scar to his grave.

He was the organizer of the town site of Bancroft, and was active in the

founding of the Baptist church of that place. He also was active in school work, serving several years on the board of education.

For Economical Transportation



CONSTANT EXPANSION

—to serve Chevrolet owners better



SINCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners—making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles!

This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring these mammoth facilities of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on—for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed

under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every Chevrolet service and repair operation—which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics, over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car. In addition, there are over 4,000 other points where genuine Chevrolet parts may be obtained.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service facilities reflect the influence of this great national service program.

Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebraska

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Golden Rule Fall Dollar Day Event November 8, 9 and 10

Three Outstanding Bargain Days of the Season.

Remember the dates and come. You will be surprised at just how far your dollar will go. On Dollar Days, at the Golden Rule Stores, you are assured unusual values. These Dollar Days have been planned in advance and we have been fortunate in securing the cooperation of several of our manufacturers, purchasing standard merchandise under the usual wholesale price. With this factor in mind, we feel this saving event will meet with your approval. The Golden Rule policy of ONE PRICE TO ALL, SELLING FOR CASH and FOR LESS, and every item sold guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded, has proven a big factor in the Wayne trade territory. A visit will be appreciated. List your needs and let us prove just how far we can make your Dollar go.

The Golden Rule

Brown-Ekberg Co., Inc.

THE STORE WITH THE SAVING POWER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Pleasant, warm, furnished room. Apply at 702 Main, or phone 77.

The city of Denver the other day installed its 35,000th telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge are visiting at Sioux City, going over this morning.

FOOD SALE—Under auspices of P. E. O. at Denbeck Market Saturday at 1 p. m.—adv.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner returned home Saturday night from a three week visit with daughter Florence and her sister, Mrs. Bloomington both residing near Nebraska City.

Gus Hansen plans to leave Monday for a winter at Los Angeles. The early snow storm seems to have started Gus out with the migratory birds, for a milder climate.

Mrs. Lottie Newberry and son Vern from Bancroft were here Tuesday. The lad had injured an eye playing football, and the visit here was for treatment for the injured organ.

Relatives—brothers and sisters of Mrs. E. A. Surber and their husbands or wives, as the case may be, from Mills county, Iowa, were here last week for a visit at the Surber home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doose, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammer. They left for their Iowa homes about the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson were called to his home near Arlington by the illness of relatives, and returned this week. Mr. Peterson had trouble getting home, when he struck the snow drifts twelve miles southeast of Wayne. There was a five mile stretch of very badly drifted road, and for two days they were practically impassible.

Mrs. Henrietta Owen of Omaha, district deputy for Nebraska of the Royal Neighbors was at the Wayne camp Tuesday evening. Mrs. Owen gave instruction in the secret work of the order to the large number of members present, the work taking the greater part of the session. It was interesting as well as instructive, and the Wayne degree team, long that to be one of the best, will be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber drove over to O'Neill the middle of last week to visit relatives and look after some business interests there; and the storm caught them, and all but snowed them in for several days. When they dared to venture a start for home they found plenty of bad roads, and to get from Norfolk, had to come by way of Wisner, and on those much traveled and excellent highways found road conditions far from good.

During the year 1927 there were 777,144 telephones added to the existing systems in the United States.

More than 75,000,000 completed telephone conversations are handled daily by the telephone companies in this country.

Mrs. Wm. Schrupf and her daughter Uni was here Wednesday, and went to visit at Winside that day. Mrs. Schrupf said that she had been dividing time between Wayne, Tekamah and Lincoln of late. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cross and little son were also here for the week-end with relatives.

C. O. Mitchell was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday morning, going over to visit his daughter, Miss Bonnie, who has been quite seriously ill at the St. Vincent hospital, where she is taking nurse training. Her illness was the result of flu and its after effects.

Miss Alwyne Luers of the Normal faculty was called to her Columbus home Wednesday by news of the serious illness of her mother at that place. Her mother is nearly 73 years of age, and has suffered from some heart weakness since an attack of flu a few years ago.

Miss Charlotte Hoff seven years a missionary in China and afterwards a missionary in Russia where she with other German subjects sent to Siberia as a war prisoner for eight years was here the first of the week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young and addressed the meeting of the Bible study circle on Tuesday afternoon. She was accompanied by a companion, Miss Theresa Wirth, representing the German branch of the China Inland Mission. They are enroute to California, and left Wayne Wednesday.

and commutation or sentence laws, help them to get "another chance." In the majority of instances, these "chances" come to the thief or the murderer as golden opportunities to continue his criminal career.

Through legal technicalities cases are dragged out over interminable periods of time, often resulting in the circumvention of justice. And, after convictions, punishment is delayed through the avenue of "appeals."

Crime repression will come when an awakened and active public consciousness causes changes in our legal routine that will permit the free, unhampered machinery of justice to function, and not until then. We do not need more laws, but less.

Through our own incompetence, we have given the modern criminal a contempt for law and authority and society. When this contempt is changed to respect, we will have solved our crime problem.

KEEP CAR UNDER CONTROL
(Philadelphia Bulletin)

When a man boasts that his car will make 60 miles an hour and offers in evidence his statement that he frequently drives at that speed on public highways, he is generally one of those who have no idea of what such a speed entails. The Pennsylvania maximum is 35 miles an hour. There are many roads on sections of which this speed is safe for a careful driver who knows how to drive. There is no highway where any such speed can be at all times maintained without grave danger.

It is a primary principle of law, ranking precedent to any speed provision, that every driver shall at all times drive at a speed commensurate with circumstances. The maximum may be 35 miles, but there are intersections, curves, grades and various traffic or weather conditions, under which half that speed is more than strict regard for safety will permit. The top speed is only that which affords distance to dodge or stop short of other vehicle or obstacles. And no man can judge that speed by miles an hour. It must be judged in feet a second.

The next time any one brags of 60 miles an hour, ask him how many feet his car will travel if he throws on the brakes to make the quickest possible full stop. A car making 60 miles an hour will stop in one second, just a bit over 86 feet. If a man, or woman, or child, or dog, or another car, or a blank wall suddenly comes into view 44 feet ahead the chap driving 60 miles an hour has just one-half second to decide how to miss it, and carry out his decision. How many sets of brains are snappy enough to perform any such chain-lightning feat of thinking and acting?

The simple duty of every motorist is so to govern his car that it will at all times and under all circumstances be within his control. A driver who needs 50 feet to avoid an emergency has no business to drive so fast as to leave himself only 50 feet. To do so is inexcusable. Furthermore, it is illegal, notwithstanding the law permits a speed of 35 miles an hour on the open road. Thirty-five miles is legal only for the driver who can drive at that speed with safety. No speed that is unsafe is legal. Safety may even require that a driver bring his machine to a full stop. Should safety require a full stop, and the driver not stop, he is guilty of reckless driving.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva met Monday with Mrs. F. S. Berry because of the impassible roads making the scheduled meeting with Mrs. Corbitt impossible. Roll call was answered by naming "Worthwhile Books." Mrs. S. A. Lutgen gave a review of "Drought," a 32 chapter pioneer story which she has just completed. Miss Ardath Conn and Mrs. C. Shulteis were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Berry. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. H. J. Miner with Mrs. C. K. Corbitt assisting and Mrs. E. E. Wilson in charge of the lesson.

The P. E. O. met Tuesday with Mrs. Reba Jones when Mrs. P. A. Theobald had charge of the lesson on, Modern Devices. Mrs. Clara Ellis and Mrs. John Hufford served on the refreshment committee. The club will hold a food sale on November 10, at the Denbeck market with the following on the committee: Mesdames H. B. Craven, A. T. Cavanaugh, W. C. Shulteis and D. H. Cunningham.

The Acme met with Mrs. Clara Ellis when Mrs. A. M. Jacobs gave a report on World's Peace. Mrs. C. T. Ingham gave the biography of the two candidates for the presidency. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

The Monday club met with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Roll call was responded to by naming foreign movie stars. Mrs. C. A. McMaster gave a report on Emil Jennings and the Talkies. The club meets next week with Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

The Coteri met with Mrs. L. A. Fenske at which time Mrs. Perry Theobald gave a report on "Interior Decorations" with illustrations. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leslie Ellis.

The Wayne Woman's club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. John Harrington at which time reports on the state convention will be given by the delegates, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lutgen and Mrs. Lewis.

The U. D. met with Mrs. J. H. Kemp for a study of Magazine reports. Next Monday the club will hold a joint meeting with the Monday club when Mrs. W. K. Smith will be hostess.

The Business and Professional women's club will meet next Tuesday evening for a 6:15 dinner at the Gus Wendt home.

The Alpha club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. George Crossland.

The Fortnightly meets next Monday with Mrs. F. A. Mildner.

Has any one noted the attempt to add another member to the cabinet of the President of the United States? A concerted movement among educators and those opposed to parochial schools is being made to add to the cabinet, a Secretary of Education. Any thing that savors of higher education sounds all right but all new propositions that promise to assume great proportions will bear investigation. Look for the "Nigger in the woodpile" in this new departure and it will be seen that the federal officer will be empowered to take entire charge of the school systems of all the states. Not only will he have control of public schools but the church schools will

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

Come and Save

A majority of the women of Wayne and vicinity partake of the greater goodness and value that is ever present at this store. Each week they come to this store knowing that with every visit they can positively save.

Sweet Potatoes Extra Fancy Eastern Crop 10 lbs. 44c	THE BEST THIN SKIN Grapefruit 4 Heavy Juicy fruit for..... 25c Large Grapefruit, the finest, each..... 12c	
Cauliflower This is extra fine med. size heads Per lb. 15c	Tokay Grapes California's choicest 3 lbs. 20c	Celery Extra Large Stalks 22c
Canned Goods Golden Rule Extra Fancy CORN, 5 cans..... 88c	FAIRMONT PRIDE PEAS A wonderful value 5 cans 88c	Dried Fruits Everything we have in dried fruits are of the 1928 crop—all extra fine quality. PRUNES—40-50 size 5 lbs. for 57c Not choice, but extra fine quality. RAISINS—Seedless Just the kind you want 25 lb. box for \$1.96
GOLDEN RULE canned goods are the purest you can buy. Buy them by the dozen. 1 can free with each 12.	Friday and Saturday Specials	
8 Bars F. W. or P. & G. Soap 29c	5 Cans Baked Beans 47c	Rice Extra Quality 4 lbs. 25c
	Marsh-mallows Fresh 19c lb.	Seeded Raisins 2 lb. pkg. 17c

Here's Another One!
Of Jacques' Big Bargain Sales

Better round up your clothes and take advantage of these special prices on cleaning, pressing and alterations. It's the best opportunity you'll ever have to get dressed up for winter.

This will be our last special price sale for this year, and it's up to you to bring them in now and save.

Don't fail to take advantage of these low prices by Wayne's Best Cleaners.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed for **\$1.00**

MEN'S OVERCOATS,
Cleaned and Pressed **\$1.25** and up

For those with fur trimmings there will be an extra charge.

LADIES' TOP COATS,
Cleaned and Pressed **\$1.25**

For those with fancy trimmings or pleats there will be an extra charge. Bring your coats in and we will tell you what the charge will be. If you are not satisfied, don't leave the coat.

Ladies' Silk Dresses..... **Special Price**
LADIES' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES, **75c**
Cleaned and Pressed

For those with fancy trimmings or pleats there will be an extra charge. Bring your dresses in and we will tell you what the charge will be. If you are not satisfied, don't leave the dress.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HATS, **50c**
Cleaned Only

CAPS **25c**
Cleaned

TIES **10c**
Cleaned

JACQUES
TAILORS CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS
Phone 463 HATTERS Wayne, Neb.
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Refunded

THE CALL TO THE WILD

Fifty-two years ago Richard W. Clark, answering the call of the wild, rode out of Chicago behind an ox team to seek romance and adventure in the west. On the plains and in the mountains he found them in rich measure. Riding the pony express, fighting Indians, hunting outlaws, trailing cattle thieves, his quick draw, his sure eye and his steady aim earned him a sort of immortality as Deadwood Dick.

But Deadwood Dick and his kind were too good for their own good. They were too thorough in their work. They tamed the wild west until it became soft and safe and adventureless. They shot themselves out of a job.

So Deadwood Dick, 82 years old but still thirsting for romance and adventure, must needs seek elsewhere to satisfy his craving. On that quest he has hied himself by airplane right back where he started from these 52 long years ago, back to Chicago where all the shooting is. Perhaps his 82 years have dimmed his eye a trifle and taken a little of the steadiness from his aim. He may not be able to figure quite so prominently on the trail of bootleggers, hijackers, gangsters and racketeers as he did in his battles with the Indians and road agents. But at any rate he won't be lone-ome. He'll be right on the ground where all the excitement is. His old age, like his young manhood, will be passed with an accompaniment of the music of cracking bullets.—World-Herald.

be under his directions. It will take from the states the control of their educational matters and even district schools and church or parochial schools will have a master. The invisible Empire would chortle with joy if they could know that school management would be taken from the churches that maintain their own schools where pupils in the grades may be given religious instructions not permissible in public schools under the laws of the land. The bill was introduced by Senator Charles Curtis for adoption by the United States senate and known as Senate File No. 1584 and is the one that those who desire federal control of our schools approve. It is important that Senator Curtis is the nominee of the republican party for vice president. This bill should be opposed and the stand our candidates for congress and senate will take should be known before election.—Madison Star Mail.

On January 1 1928, the Dominion of Canada had 1,265,860 telephones.

Give Your Old Shoes Another Chance

Bring them in to us and have them fixed up and they'll give you several months more service.

Don't throw them away until we have had a chance to tell you whether or not they are worth repairing.

Electric Shoe Shop

Announcement

I have leased a room in the Hiscox Implement building and have moved my auto repair shop from the Kingston building, where I operated a general auto repair shop during the past several months.

I will appreciate your business in my new location and assure you of always getting the best of workmanship, at the lowest possible cost.

My expenses will be very light and I will give my customers the benefit of this.

112 East 2nd St. **Charles Good** Wayne, Nebraska

THE CREATURE DEFIES ITS CREATOR

Significance of the Insult Refusal of the "Mother of Monopoly" to Open Its Books to the Government.

(Labor)
The officials of the Electric Bond & Share Company have done more in the last three weeks to breed a popular demand for public ownership of public utilities than all the advocates of the plan could do in three years.

The company, like any corporation, is a creature of the public will, called into existence and allowed to do business in the hope that public benefits will result.

It derives its income from public utilities—a business that could not exist for an hour without the grant of special privileges and powers by some public authority.

It is presumably part of a loose organization, commonly called the Power Trust, which has been guilty of the most vicious and shameless efforts to debauch newspapers, schools, colleges, lecture circuits and clubs.

Yet the Electric Bond & Share Company, bound by every consideration of duty, reciprocity, long-sighted self-interest and a decent regard for the opinions of the American people, has chosen to flout and defy the agent of that people, the Federal Trade Commission.

This corporation, whose existence is an act of grace on the part of the public, whose business is a public business in the most elementary sense of the word, refuses to open its books to a public investigation.

If the courts back up the Electric Bond & Share Company in this amazing impertinence, the days of private ownership of public utilities are numbered. If the people cannot know how a public utility's business is handled without owing it, they will

own it.
The excuse has been made that the Bond & Share Company is not engaged in the utility business directly, that it is only a holding company. The excuse aggravates the offense. So far as can be told to date, a holding company is a device for shirking responsibility and pyramiding profits.

For example: The Cumberland County Power & Light Company supplies light to the citizens of Portland, Maine. They get service from and pay bills to the Cumberland.

But the common stock of the Cumberland, according to the Portland Evening News, is held by the New England Service Company.

The common stock of the New England Service Company is held by the National Electric Power Company.

The common stock of the National Electric Power Company is held by the Middle West Securities Company.

And the common stock of the Middle West Securities Company is held by Samuel Insull and his relatives!

Not one of the three companies intervening between the Cumberland and Mr. Insull performs the slightest service to the people of Portland. They simply form three layers of camouflage and three successive profit separators, to give the Insulls the cream and the public the skim milk.

The American people may stand the gouging of the Power Trust, but they will not endure its insolence. Insult is often more resented than injury.

In one way or another, the doings of the Electric Bond & Share Company and of all other corporations in like business, will be brought to light.

MISS MARTHA PIERCE SPEAKS ON "SOME NEBRASKA ARTISTS"

(From the Goldenrod)
Miss Martha Pierce spoke to the Minerva club Monday October 22, speaking on the topic, "Some Nebraska Artists." She did not attempt to give an exhaustive discussion of these artists, but rather, being personally acquainted with many of them, chose to give personal reminiscences concerning them and their work.

Miss Pierce also commented on the technique and subject matter found on the canvases shown in recent exhibitions, pointing out that the work of the Nebraska artists compares favorably with that of other states but that as yet the group of professional artists is very small, owing to the fact that most Nebraska artists are engaged in other vocations and are painting only

as an avocation. Those engaged exclusively in painting as a vocation are Robert Gilder, Augustus Dunbar, and Laurice Wallace.

The artists of Lincoln and of Omaha each have their own organization and hold a joint exhibition each year in Omaha, art work from the entire state being exhibited. The next exhibition of these groups will be held in December of the current year.

With the organization of the art institute at Omaha and its corresponding school with its generous endowment, and with a strong group at the University of Nebraska, we may look forward to a steady growth of appreciation on the part of the public and to the consequent encouragement of our painters. Given a group of skillful painters supported by an appreciative public, there is little reason to doubt that Nebraska scenery, so varied and beautiful, will soon become as famous as the prairies of Illinois, the hills of New England, or the mountains of Colorado.

Miss Pierce mentioned several of the Nebraska artists and expressed appreciation for their work. Some of those spoken of were: Miss Elizabeth Dolan, who is at present engaged in painting mural backgrounds for the museum collections at Morrill Hall at the University of Nebraska, Miss Alice Edmiston, Mrs. Clara Leland, Miss Helen Wilson, Mr. Dwight Kirsch, and Mrs. Nellie Alexander, all residents of Lincoln except Mrs. Alexander who has recently gone to California to join her husband who is a professor in one of the colleges there. She also mentioned the talented group of artists who have taught at the university and have thus for a time been identified with the Nebraska group. Mrs. Alfred O. Peterson of Omaha, who recently acted as art chairman of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, was also mentioned.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 29th day of September 1927 and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 1st day of October 1928 and executed by F. A. Bald to the First National Bank, Stanton, Nebraska, to secure the payment of the sum of \$300.00 default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt on any part thereof.

Therefore I will sell the property

herein described to-wit:

- Library**
American Law Review. Volumes 17 to 18.
Central Law Journal. Volumes 16 to 20 inclusive.
American Law Digest. Two volumes 1885-1886.
Dames Probate Law and Practice.
Current Law. Volume one to 14, inclusive. Good condition.
Encyclopaedia Pleading and Practice, volumes 1 to 22, inclusive.
Index, volumes one to four, inclusive and Supplements. Good condition.
American and English Encyclopaedia on Law. Second Edition. Volumes one to thirty-two, inclusive. Good condition.
American English Encyclopaedia of Law. Volumes 1 to 31 inclusive. Good condition.
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A. L. R. Volumes 1 to 29, inclusive. Good condition, including indexes.
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U. S. Supreme Court Reports. Volume 1 to 67. (Published by L. R. A. Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.) Good condition.
Digest U. S. Supreme Court Reports. Volumes 1 to 16. Including supplements, one to six inclusive. Volumes 1 to 109 inclusive. Nebraska Reports. Good Condition.
Practically a complete set of session laws. Nebraska.
Encyclopaedia of Law of the Procedure. Volumes 1 to 40 inclusive. Good condition. Annotations complete to 1923.
Encyclopaedia of Evidence, volumes 1 to 14, inclusive. (Powell Publishing Co.) Los Angeles, California.
Standard Encyclopaedia of Procedure. Volumes 1 to 26, inclusive. (Powells Publishing Co.) Los Angeles, California.
Iowa State Reports. Volumes 1 to 50 inclusive.
Current Law Volumes 1 to 14 (Volumes) Inclusive. Complete.
Encyclopaedia of Pleadings and Practice. Volumes 1 to 22, inclusive. Index of Supplements.
Office Furniture
75 Sections, including 12 tops and bottoms, Standard Globe.
One Library Table, good condition 40-in. by 60-in.
One revolving arm chair, good condition.
One flat top desk. (old).
One typewriter chair.
One table, 32-in. by 55-in.
Five ordinary office chairs.
One Underwood typewriter.
At public auction at the office of F. A. Bald located in a building located on Lots 7 and 8 Block 12 Original Town in the city of Wayne in Wayne County Nebraska on the 16 day of November 1928 at 2 o'clock P. M.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Stanton, Nebraska.
By Cowan & Grady,
Attorneys.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU!

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school,
Life's a "good thing" for the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler:
To the merchant it's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hood,
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the drey.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work,
Life's an everlasting effort
To the ones who like to shirk,
To the steady, earnest worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it,
Friend, what is life to you?

Fair Co-ed—Don't you love these beautiful fall evenings?
Football Aspirant—Sorry, I'm in training.—Chadron Eagle.

Fresh—If I saw a boy whipping a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would I be showing?
Soph—Brotherly love.—Chadron Eagle.

Courtright, Sidner, Lee & Gunderson,
Attorneys.

NOTICE

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the state of Robert H. Ives, deceased, real names unknown. All persons having or claiming any interest in and to the southeast quarter of section twenty-three, township twenty-seven, range two east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska, real names unknown, Defendants:
You and each of you will take notice that Henry Wurdeman and Olga



Sour Stomach
Sweetened instantly

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

ploy the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Wurdeman have filed a petition in the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, against you as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in and to the land above described and to have said defendants, and each of them, adjudged to have no lien or interest in said real estate, or any part thereof.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 3rd day of December, 1928.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1928.

there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

HENRY WURDEMAN and OLGA WURDEMAN,
Plaintiffs.
025-4t

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

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

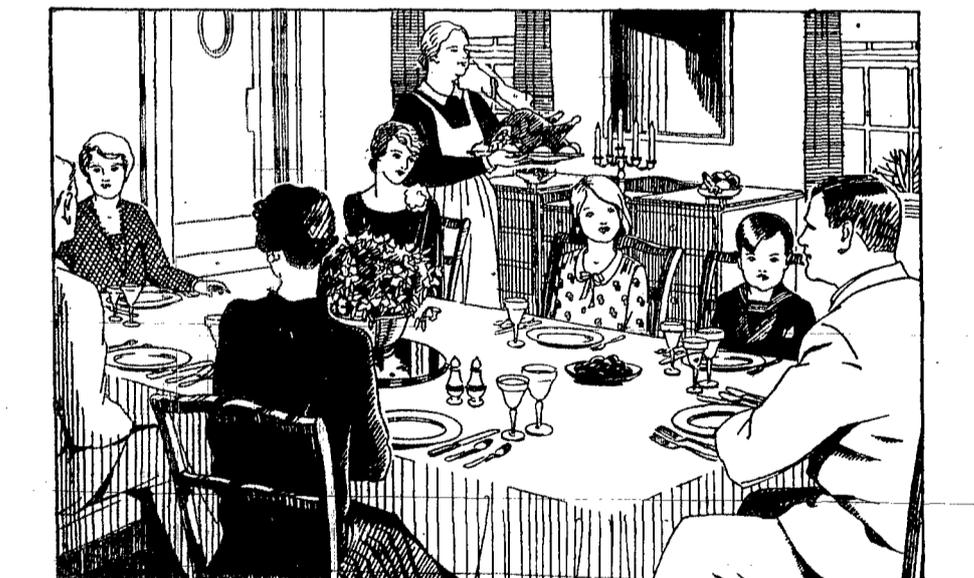
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss
To all persons interested in the estate of Hans Otto, deceased:
On reading the petition of Herman Lundberg praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 23rd day of October 1928, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 9th day of November A. D., 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any

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

DR. E. H. DOTS ON
Eyesight Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

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

A Different Thanksgiving Dinner

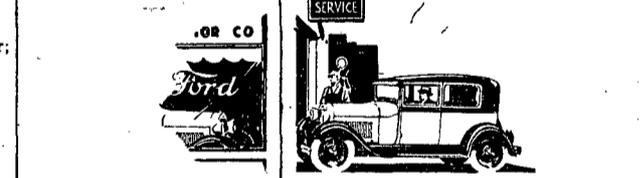


FROM the time when the Puritans first went out in the woods and shot the most easily available game — turkey — that particular fowl has been the traditional meat around which to build the Thanksgiving dinner. In the same way the pumpkin pie for dessert is simply taken for granted.
But sometimes don't you get just a little tired when you think of all the years in which you have eaten turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving? Or are you like the New Englander who didn't care how many times a day he had pie, because he liked pie? Whichever class you belong to, the dinner menu and recipes given here will be stimulating. Roast duck stuffed with celery dressing and Indian nut pudding is suggested, but if you please, there is no reason why the standard fowl and dessert could not be used in their place.
Yes, Roast Duck!
Here are the menu and recipes for your approval. All the latter are planned to serve eight people.
Harvest Fruit Cup
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
Roast Duck with Celery Stuffing
Orange Sauce
Potato Croquettes
Cranberry-Apple Sauce
Sprinkles on Cranberries
Cranberry and Apple Sauce

Chicory with French Dressing
Indian Nut Pudding
Stem Raisins Mints
Coffee
Harvest Fruit Cup: Choose red-skinned apples, and, leaving the skin on, dice until you have two-thirds cup. Add one cup of halved, seeded, white grapes, and two-thirds cup diced, sliced pineapple. Pour over mixture one cup sweet cider and one cup pineapple syrup and serve, very cold, in glass cups.
A Real Soup
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: Empty the contents of a number 3 can of tomatoes into a saucepan and add one and one-half cups brown stock, the liquid from a number 1 can of lima beans, sixteen peppercorns, eight allspice berries, one bay-leaf, one slice onion, and one-half teaspoon celery seed. Simmer twenty minutes, then add a thickening made by browning three tablespoons butter, adding three tablespoons flour, mixing thoroughly and browning again. Bring to boil, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Add the lima beans from the number 1 can and heat. Serve in cups with a few beans in each cup.
Sprinkles on Cranberries: To three cups canned squash add three tablespoons melted butter, two well

beaten eggs, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Put into small, buttered, ramekins. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half cup crumbs and mix thoroughly; add one-fourth cup grated cheese and sprinkle over the top of the squash. Brown in a moderate oven, 375° F.
Now, the New Dessert
Cranberry-Apple Sauce: Mix one cup of apple sauce and the contents of a number 2 can of cranberry sauce in a sauce pan and cook rapidly for a few minutes. Press through a strainer or not, just as you desire. Cool, and pour into a glass serving dish to chill.
Indian Nut Pudding: Scald two cups evaporated milk and two cups water in the top part of a double boiler, add one-half cup cornmeal and stir for five minutes. Let cook five minutes more, then remove and cool slightly. Add one teaspoon molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth cup melted butter, two beaten eggs, and one cup chopped, canned walnuts. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake uncovered in a low oven until a knife comes out clean. The temperature should be about 325° and the pudding should bake forty-five to sixty minutes. Stir occasionally the first ten minutes to keep nuts from sticking. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Every purchaser of a new Ford is entitled to Free Inspection Service for the first 1500 miles



THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.
The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in.
Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.
We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.
With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.
Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free
Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:
Check battery
Check generator charging rate
Check distributor adjustment
Check carburetor adjustment
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjustment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis
No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.
See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.
A checking-up by experienced mechanics, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WRITING NEWS-UNIT

WILD WOLVES

"It's more fun to have enemies than not to know the joys of being wild," said the Gray Wolf.

"Children aren't like wolves, not like wolves in the least."

"They'd never hunt for sheep at night, they'd never like the taste of young sheep, uncooked."

"Perhaps they're glad they're not like us," said the other wolves.

"Perhaps," said the Gray Wolf. "But the idea seems rather funny, very funny, in fact."

"All depends on the point of view," said the other wolves.

"I'm glad I've a wolf's point of view," said the Gray Wolf.

"My family is not always so daring as once they were," continued the Gray Wolf.

"That is—the different members of my family."

"We're still brave! Oh, if an enemy goes for one of us, how we can fight!"

"We don't run away. We fight and do our best to win."

"But since so many people have carried guns with them in the countries where we were, we have been a little more careful."

"We haven't taken any foolish chances. We've known that guns were dangerous, very, very dangerous."

"And yet when brought to bay, or brought right up to the point where it was up to us to fight or meekly give in, we've fought, we have."

"Ah," said the other wolves, "it seems to us that you are brave."

"You're only careful and you only hide when it is wise to do so."

"It would be foolish to take chances. No sensible animal would do that."

"I'm glad you all agree with me," said the Gray Wolf. "And I like to talk of the things my family do and of the things I did when I was free."



"We're Still Brave."

and of our splendid behavior when danger was near."

"And we like to hear of such things," said the other wolves.

"We love to hear of the wild life, for wolves are wild, ah yes, they're wild."

"Wild wolves, how sweet the words sound," said the Gray Wolf, growling in none too sweet a voice.

"Ah yes," he continued, "it really isn't fair to ourselves to say we aren't as brave as once we were."

"Since men have done so much hunting with guns we have not had the even chance that once we had."

"We haven't anything such as a gun with which to protect ourselves."

"We must be more careful, much more careful, and so neither I, nor anyone, should really say we are less brave."

"The joys of being wild are very great, though, very great indeed."

And the other wolves looked as though they thought the same.

Fig Tree's Lesson

Once upon a time, there was a house surrounded by a pretty yard in which grew a large fig tree. A family moved into this place, and the mistress soon saw that it was the playground of many beautiful birds, who visited it daily.

When the figs began to ripen, the very air resounded with music. The mistress of the house made herself very unhappy by picturing the birds as greedily eating all of them and leaving none for her, and one morning she went out to the tree and saw that one of the first and finest of the figs, which she had wanted for her own, had ripened and the birds had eaten a hearty meal from it.

At first she was very resentful; but when she calmly thought the situation over, she came to the conclusion that the figs belonged by right as much to the birds as they did to her, and she was content to share the fruit with them. Day by day so many figs ripened that besides what the birds ate, she had more than she could use. She made preserves and then had still more which she gave to a neighbor, and was always thankful for this lesson from the fig tree.

A Good "Catch"

Ask a friend if he or she can write the words one hundred in one letter. If they find they cannot, all you have to do is to put down the letter C, which is the Roman figure for a hundred.

So He Did

Aunt—That was greedy of you, Billy, to eat your little sister's share of pie.

Nephew—But mother told me I was always to take her part.

Caution of Librarian Carried to Extremes

"If I might have my wish, I would desire to 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 Tickled 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 Siam, 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 woolens. 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 is probably solid ivory.—Topeka Capital.

Belt and Buckle Add Fancy Touch

Gilt and Silver Kid Among Favored Styles; Handbags to Match.

Some of the new belts are of unusual materials. For example, a beige rodder fabric is made into a sports belt, with two white enameled buckles. This and other models of soft kids and fabrics are fastened with two buckles at a space of several inches apart in front, others are drawn through two rings ingeniously arranged to make a firm fastening. Ribbon, braid and braided leather of lovely colors are made into decorative belts that are suitable for the softer frocks.

It is considered especially chic to have belt, shoes and hatband match in real sports costume, and buckles, plus and shoe clasps in the same pattern. Besides the natural reptile skins are many beautiful colors in these accessories—blue, purple, brown and new reds—and suede in new "shadow" shades, which are used in handbags as well as belts.

Belts are among the smaller items of dress that are receiving particular attention among the designers. Gilt and silver kid are considered very chic. The belts have leather-covered buckles. They are delightfully decorative and because they are worn so loosely are like lines of metal about the figure. Wider belts of this sort are chased, embossed, stamped in dull



Belt, Shoes and Bag That Match for Street Attire.

finish on the bright surface, stitched and appliqué. One novelty among many is a belt of suede and wool braid in tan and brown with a slender, inconspicuous dull-gold clasp. A belt made of braided tongs in brown, blue, gray and parchment shades is fastened with a blue enameled buckle.

The hip-length overblouse, which is a feature in fall outfits for both school girls and women, has created an unusual demand for belts of many kinds. Lucien Lelong has devoted especial attention to them in his sports and semisports frocks. A brown leather belt of his designing has a new style of buckle which is merely two silver bars slipped through loops of the leather. Another is made of beige snake-skin, fastened with a harness buckle, matching a pair of smart strap slippers of the same leather.

Shoes That Contrast Is Paris Evening Fashion

Evening shoes which contrast with rather than match the evening dress are a new Paris development.

Shoes of sapphire blue, cerise, cherry red or emerald green crepe de chine are frequently worn with dresses of white or cream shades. Two shades of blue or pink and combinations of fuchsia purple with soft blues, and venetian pink with pale blue are chosen for dress and shoes, the shoes always being the darker color.

Chiffon handkerchiefs to match the shoes and occasionally a chiffon bandeau draped around the head are part of the new vogue of contrasts.

Hats of Two Materials

Very new and chic are hats made of two materials, such as velvet and suede cloth. A small hat with a tam o'shanter crown of velvet has a snug fitting headband of the suede, which is finished with a bow of the same that bugs the head.

New Accessories

Accessories promise to play an important part in fall and winter fashions, and scarfs and handkerchiefs will do much to add smartness to feminine costumes.

Fur Sleeves

A blonde satin coat for autumn wear has mink sleeves of wide, flaring cuffs and a high, roll collar of mink.

Lace for Dinner Dress or for Evening Gown



Just now there is nothing more fashionable than lace for a dinner dress or an informal evening gown. It is so truly feminine and so becoming to nearly every woman. And if you are ever in doubt as to what to put on after six o'clock—a sleeveless lace dress is nearly always sure to be the correct thing. The frock illustrated is just right for this purpose. It is sleeveless, simple in cut and suitable, you will find, for either black or ecru margin, chintilly or alencon lace.—Woman's Home Companion.

On Rearing Children from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

Fresh air is as necessary to nutrition as food.

As children grow older and recreation takes the form of parties and dances, it becomes a problem to keep them from snatching too eagerly at the new delight and turning honest fun into dissipation. It is a wise rule to allow this sort of recreation only on Friday and Saturday evenings. A proper amount however, should be encouraged.

Let your child splash his water colors with the new vividly colored paints and model his unbelievable fancies in clay. Out of his first-hand experience with the raw material of art is apt to grow a genuine appreciation of that which is great and enduring.

Every child has the same right to have all his talents exercised as to have all his limbs developed. A talent will often lie latent for years because the possessor is never brought into contact with the environment which would bring it out. Children ought to be put into possession of all the possible means of expressing talent—musical instruments, color, tools and materials suitable to their age. They should also have access to the society of people of all ages, and those differently situated from themselves to bring out any talents they may have for social living, for leadership, or for politics. They should be brought into contact with every possible kind of work. Merely seeing things done will often call forth the latent aptitude which the parent or teacher has never suspected.

A shy child while playing alone often works out original ideas for games and stunts which would help to entertain a whole group if he could be persuaded to present them. Help him to develop some special proficiency or skill, so that when he is thrown with others the consciousness of this skill will become a valuable asset in overcoming his timidity.

Is your child's appetite good? If not, it is because:
He eats between meals.
He is finicky in his choice of foods.
He is physically or mentally overtired.
He takes too much liquid and "feels full" quickly.
He is indoors most of the time and inactive.
(© by Children, the Magazine for Parents.)

Corsets Now Important in Paris' Fashion List

That the return toward femininity continues unabated is evident in every field of Paris fashions. Thus the new French corsets which are coming to occupy a much more important place than they have in recent years, have practically done away with boning. It is their function to faintly emphasize the curves of the natural silhouette, and this they do by appearing in a one-piece garment and utilizing elastic absolutely devoid of whalebone. Satin and batiste are the principal materials.

New Bouffant

A patterned moire in dull garnet has a new bouffant silhouette created by having the left side puff at the waistline, with the right side flaring from knee length where a full flounce is attached.

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 doesn't need '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.

Early Bells Not All Like Those of Today

Some of the earliest bells were made four-sided and others looked more like funnels but all were small, the present accepted shape and the larger sizes not being made until the 1200's, some 650 years after their introduction to Europe. In Scotland some of the most ancient ones were made by riveting thin iron plates together, but the majority of the early bells were cast. About the latter part of the Seventeenth century iron works seemed to enter into a competition to see who could cast the largest bell. Apparently a foundry in Russia won, or nearly so, for its entry cracked in casting and would not ring. It was 19 feet and some inches high, more than 60 feet in circumference, its sides were two feet thick and it weighed about 180 tons. It lay buried in the earth for more than 100 years, then it was raised and now is being used as a chapel.

Nuremberg, Germany, has an old bell that gives a curious note to one of the oldest restaurants in Europe. It is called the Bratwurstglocklein, and for as long as anybody can remember has been rung every time a new batch of sausage is ready.—Detroit News.

Original Necktie Was More Than Ornament

The neckties men wear today were evolved from lace thimblebobs that were worn, back in the days when men's imagination let them in for rainbow hued silk and velvet clothes, to keep the neckband of the shirt together.

What men wore in those days in lieu of a tie was called a jabot or kerchief. It was not all lace, for it was a sneeze catcher as well.

After the neckerchief had done double duty in the names of decoration and utility, a few of the more sensitive of the young bloods whose hay fever was particularly bad revolted. They began carrying these kerchief-chiefs in their hands. The custom became popular and in no time at all the cambric and lace what's-it became a handkerchief.

When the handkerchief was finally transferred permanently from the hand to the pocket, the tie around the neck, with a single mission—to blind decoratively—had become a fixed mode, too. Starting life as a cravat, and a broad one, it has thinned down to a slim four-in-hand and sometimes it expresses itself in a bow.—Irene Kuhn in Liberty Magazine.

Manx People

The Manx people form a small division of the Celtic race, to which the Irish, Welsh, Highland Scottish and ancient Britons belonged. Their place of origin is the Isle of Man, which is almost equidistant from Ireland, England and Scotland in the Irish sea. The chief industries are farming, and the island is a great summer resort. The Isle of Man has a constitution and government of its own and makes its own laws. Its chief executive officer is the Lieutenant-governor, appointed by the king. The native language is Manx, which is similar to the Irish and Gaelic languages, but English is also spoken.

Calve and the Miners

Once when Mme. Emma Calve was singing "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Pittsburgh, after the performance she received a magnificent bouquet to which was attached a document bearing over a hundred signatures of her fellow-countrymen—coal miners from Decazville who had attended the performance en bloc, followed by the coal miners, in person.

"They came, every one of them, and we embraced in true Latin style," relates Calve. "When it was over, my face was as black as theirs. I looked like a chimney sweep!"—Kansas City Times.

Their Partnership

Charles and John had been given a kitten, but they did not agree on the ownership. Finally the mother persuaded them that Charles should own the kitten's head and fore-feet, and John should own the hind feet and the tail. Then each could stroke his own cat. All went well until John accidentally stepped on the cat's tail and it cried. Charles demanded, "Who stepped on my cat?" John quickly answered, "No one stepped on your cat. I stepped on my cat, and your cat went 'meow.'"—Youth's Companion.

Who's to Blame?

Jane had been unusually naughty one day and her mother found it necessary to scold her before putting her to bed. After she had put out the lights and left the room she heard Jane saying her prayer, and as she listened she heard her say:

"Dear Jesus, if you make me naughty tomorrow as you did today, I'm never going to ask you to make me good again."—Indianapolis News.

Tribute to Plain People

I painfully reflect that in almost every political controversy of the last fifty years the leisure classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong. The common people—the toilers, the men of uncommon sense—these have been responsible for nearly all of the social reform measures which the world accepts today.—W. B. Glendon.

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt and Mrs. Effie Wallace and Mrs. Fred Benschhof and son Wm. of Wayne visited at the C. E. Benschhof home on Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Benschhof was called to Wayne on Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Quinn.

The Highlander lodge met Thursday evening with about twenty present. After the regular meeting a social hour was enjoyed with bridge as a diversion. Len Bartlett was the winner of high score and Margaret Gabler had the low score. Lunch was served.

A trained nurse came from Norfolk on Monday to care for Mrs. Alex Gabler who is ill with pneumonia and Walter Gabler, Jr., was under the doctor's care this week.

Fred Bright was a Wayne visitor on Monday afternoon.

Armistice Day will be observed at the morning service at the M. E. church Sunday. A sermon on peace will be preached by the pastor and patriotic music provided.

Peter Jacobson was hurt quite badly Saturday while milking when he was kicked in the stomach by a cow. It was thought at first that he was hurt internally.

Teams, hitched to wagons and buggies are more numerous on the streets the past few days than they have been for a long time. The roads are in some places almost impassable with any kind of vehicle.

G. A. Lewis accompanied a carload of cattle to Sioux City on Thursday evening.

Winside Vote

Total votes cast 204.
The Winside precinct cast the largest vote ever cast in this precinct. The surprise to many here was the very close race between Hoover and Smith in a normally Republican precinct. Hoover carrying the precinct by three votes.

President:—
Hoover 101, Smith 98.

Governor:—
Weaver 123, Bryan 77.

Congress:—
Howard 131, Nichols 64.

Attorney General:—
Sorensen 72, Lawler 125.

State Senator:—
McGowan 111, Gatenby 71.

State Representative:—
Wittler 79, Schellenberg 120.

The amendment to the constitution lost. Stewart and Chase were high men on the non-political ticket.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10 Sunday school.

Last Sunday we had the largest attendance of the year except for Rally Day. Let the good work go on. The Men's classes are growing, have to grow to keep pace with the classes for women.

11 Morning worship. Armistice Day sermon. The election is over but our problems are not all solved.

6 Young People's luncheon. You just can't get such eats anywhere else for the money—and besides think of the fellowship.

6:30 Young people meeting. Good thoughts, good companions and good training. All these you get at this meeting. No evening preaching service.

On account of the regional conference on evangelism to be held at Emerson, that afternoon and evening. The meeting begins at 3:30. At 5:30 every one eats his own "back lunch." No plates allowed. Coffee and cocoa provided free of charge. It is hoped that a large number of our people will attend. We need the inspiration.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

William W. Whitman, Pastor

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday exceeded all previous records for the last few years at least. There is still need for more parents to attend the Sunday school session. Remember our Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. Music by the orchestra directed by Henry Reynolds.

The large audiences both Sunday morning and evening were very much appreciated. Prof. Horn and his large choir are furnishing exceptionally fine music for the morning service.

Twenty people were received into membership with our church at the morning service last Sunday.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The pastor will preach an Armistice Day sermon. There will be special music by the choir.

"Friendship or Warships" will be the subject for the evening service in charge of the young people at 7 p.m.

The Queen Esther society will hold a "silver tea" at the parsonage Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

day afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

A cordial welcome to all the services of this church.

First Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor

"We have an interest in our town. The dear old place must not go down. We want to push good things along. And we can help some if we're strong at church next Sunday."

Another verse with volumes of truth in it. If you really want to help then attend church this coming Sunday.

Remember the Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special music by the choir and sermon by the pastor, subject, "Kadesh-Barnea."

Young People's meeting at 6:30. Mr. Christenson, leader.

Evening service at 7:30. Song service led by orchestra. Evangelistic message by the pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

There will be the usual services during the week.

Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11. In the evening at 7:00 the Luther League will conduct the service.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid at the church basement at usual hour this afternoon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

English preaching service 11 a. m.

November 9, choir practice 4:30.

November 10, Saturday school 1:30.

The Luther League plans to present a program November 18 at 7:30 p. m. Particulars will be announced next week.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation

(Missouri Synod)
H. Hopmann

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

The Walther League will have a social at the Victor home, Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Geo. Lessman, Wednesday, November 14 at 2:30 p. m.

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—westerly winds, whirlwinds, or tremendous thunderstorms.

Made Matters Worse

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

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.

Read the advertisements.



Mary Graham Bonner

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HONEST OTTER

"Such a glorious life as an otter has when he is free," the Otter said.

"I am such a fine furry beast. I love Canada and the cold weather and the North and the wind and the snow. I love real winter better than I do a make-believe one. I don't care for the summer, a foolish sort of a season for a creature with all the fur he wants.

"I can't put my furs into storage or in camphor balls, as I hear people can. I have to keep mine with me, for there is no safe storage house for otters' furs except on their own backs.

"So I have to keep my fur on and that is why I hate the summer time, and am so glad that the summer has left.

"I am safe here in the zoo.

"But I would rather be wild, wild and free and run the danger of people



"I Am Safe Here."

and their love for fur than I would be here where it is so dull and life is so much the same day after day.

"I would like to say to the people: 'I have had happier winters. I have enjoyed myself sliding down hill, for I'm a jolly fellow.

"I am like a child in the way I enjoy sliding down hill—and like many a grown-up, too, for I've noticed grown-ups like to slide down hills when they get a chance.

"They're pretending they're pleasing the children when they get on their sleds, but ah, I've seen them, and I know they like it.

"But I'm an honest otter and I admit I like it, and who wouldn't? 'Oh, for the free life which is the real life.

"I have nothing to grumble about here, but I'd rather have something about which to grumble than to live so dull a life.

"My memories of the wild free days I used to know are my greatest happiness.

"I've loved traveling along rivers. I've loved going deep down into rivers. 'How well I used to know everything that went on in the rivers, along the banks.

"I used to have fun then. I used to go on such interesting journeys.

"Sometimes I would join a companion and we would travel together. 'Sometimes I would take my trips all by myself.

"Sometimes I would do very little and sometimes I would play.

"I had enemies but I had friends, too.

"I'm safe enough here, but I like the free life best. Oh, I might as well tell the truth.

"I suppose it would be more polite to say I was just as happy here, but I'm not and so I must be honest.

"Yes, I'm an honest otter."

The Game of Keeper

This is a capital game for a lot of children. The players join hands and form a ring. One child stands inside, walks round, and asks one of the children, who is called the Keeper—

"Have you got the key of the garden gate?"

Open and let me through. The Keeper answers—

"My next-door-neighbor's got the key. Ask him, and he'll give it to you.

Each one in the circle repeats this. The inside child then comes to the Keeper, and says—

"None of the neighbors have got the key. So you must let me through.

The Keeper answers—

"I've lost the key of the garden gate, and cannot let you through.

Then all the ring say—

"You must stop all night within the gate.

Unless you have strength to break through.

The inside child then tries to break through the ring, and, if he succeeds in unclasping any of the children's hands, the one who first gives way has to take the place in the center.

Locating Resemblance

They were discussing the new baby. "I think he looks like his father," said Aunt Maud.

"Oh, no! He's the very picture of his mother," declared Uncle Ned.

"I can't see any resemblance to either parent," remarked grandmother.

"What do you think?" she asked, turning to small Eleanor, who had been listening to the family debate with a puzzled frown on her face.

The little girl walked about the crib, and viewed the baby from all angles, then asked: "Where is his resemblance, grandma?"

Physicians and Cookery

While our modern cook books are mostly written by women, this has not always been the case. Durling, 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 snobs of cynicism and the ices 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.

YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Time was when turkeys grew wild up in "Turkey Timber," on the borders of which the writer first saw the great national bird as he is considered during this month. The wild birds became nearly extinct, but for many years the domesticated bird thrived and multiplied, and furnished pin money for the farmer wives, when they sold as low as 7c the pound, and real wealth now and then a short time when a prime bird would command 12c the pound. Of late years the production has fallen off very greatly; but it should be renewed. The following as to the possibilities of the bird when confined in small tracts seems to have been worked out near Fargo, North Dakota, as told of in a farm

paper by S. E. Cowan:

No longer does turkey growing have to be spread over a section of grazing land in order to be made successful. The roaming turkey hen may be made content with roaming over a half acre of enclosed pasture if new findings from North Dakota become generally known throughout the country.

This North Dakota demonstration has proven beyond a doubt that turkeys—real hardy birds, healthy and full of vigor—can be raised in semi-confinement practically anywhere in the United States, without a high rate of mortality, without a constant dread of disease, and with a maximum of egg production. This new turkey raising methods have been proven near Fargo, North Dakota, by one of the largest creamery concerns in the middle west.

The results of this demonstration, remarkable in that turkey raising in many parts of the country has been looked upon as a hazardous undertaking and a losing proposition from a business standpoint, have just been announced. Officials of the company withheld announcement of their project until now when they have entirely satisfied themselves that the plan is a success.

Nine month ago a company, rented a quarter section of land two miles south of Fargo, and sowed it to alfalfa, for the purpose of determining whether turkeys can be domesticated and successfully raised in comparatively close confinement. Starting with 150 hens, hand picked and selected from some of the best flocks in North Dakota, the company now has 2000 turkeys on the farm, each one of them a bird that will bring top price on the market. This is by far the largest single flock in the northwest. The experiment has demonstrated that any farmer, even with a small amount of land, can raise large flocks at a good profit.

The test was staged to determine whether disease, such as blackhead and coccidiosis, the most common varieties, which have killed off whole flocks on many farms, can be successfully combated; whether high grade birds that will bring top prices can be developed, and whether the cost of providing a systematic method or caring for them will still leave a fair margin of profit.

Foundation stock for this farm was selected with the help of O. J. Weisner, poultry specialist at North Dakota Agricultural college. The original birds were all selected from North Dakota farms, for in that state an unusually heavy mortality had been experienced within the last few years and many farmers, discouraged, were discarding the turkey industry as a business.

Eleven pens, each enclosed with a wire fence, four feet high, and each with a colony house which can be moved in order to rotate feeding ground, where built and 14 hens placed in each pen. Each of these pens contained one-half acre of alfalfa, although for smaller flocks on individual farms, the company has recommended a full acre to each pen. In all there were 197 hens and 17 toms selected, and of this number 150 hens were finally taken, 46 birds that were

slightly inferior being dressed out and marketed.

The turkeys were put on a laying mash about the middle of January and the first egg was laid March 13. Following that, an accurate egg record was kept. A commercial feed, containing 16 per cent protein, was used and all feeds were kept off the ground in troughs in order to prevent contraction of disease from the soil.

Eggs were gathered twice a day and were not held over ten days before being placed in incubators. When in the incubators they were turned twice daily so that the germ would not stick to the shell. The incubators were 3600 hen egg capacity, or 2600 turkey eggs, and were operated on the hot water method. The incubators were started at 101 degrees for the first week, increased to 102 degrees the second week, and to 103 degrees the third and fourth week.

A careful method was pursued in starting the young turkeys. The first feed was pinhead oatmeal, on which the birds were kept for two days, then a commercial chick starter was used and fed at will in troughs. While many turkey raisers believe that constant feeding is not wise, those in charge of this demonstration considered that more birds die from under-feeding than from over-feeding. Constant feeding was found in the demonstration to be practical if the attendant is watchful.

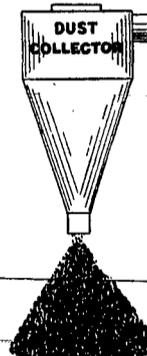
The birds were kept on a starter ration until five to eight weeks old, then were put on a growing mash. The growing mash is used until the birds mature, but at four months the mash was used only in the morning and a scratch ration used at night, so that the turkeys will have full crop to go to bed on.

One of the big successful programs was the portable brooder houses on skids, which were moved to clean ground when necessary. All equipment was kept sanitary and no mouldy wet or dirty feeds were used. Another experiment that proved successful was feeding on flaked buttermilk, which contains a lactic acid that acts as an effective preventive for sickness.

As a result of the success of this demonstration, farmers throughout the country should be greatly encouraged in turkey raising and the company is providing all who inquire about their project with information regarding its methods as a means of creating a larger turkey production.

The question may be raised that by advocating increased production of turkeys, an over production will result. Figures have shown, however, that just as many farmers, in fact more, have been discarding the turkey business as there have been new ones coming in. Quality bird will control the market prices at all events, therefore the farmer may rest assured that he may receive a fair profit.

Figures also have shown that turkey production in the United States has fallen off in the last 20 years, until last year there were fewer turkeys in the country than there were in 1900. In the same period the population of the United States increased nearly 45,000,000 persons, indicating that production has failed to meet the growing demand.



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