

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WINSIDE RESIDENT

BURNED TO DEATH

Henry Wacker, Winside Business Man Fatally Burned Staring Fire With Kerosene.

DAUGHTER SMOTHERS FLAMES

Henry Wacker, resident of Winside for eighteen years, died at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening from the effects of burns he suffered twelve hours previous when kerosene in a can he was using to start a fire exploded, covering him with flames.

Shortly before 9 o'clock a. m., Mr. Wacker while still wearing his night clothes, started to build a fire in the kitchen stove, pouring kerosene from a three gallon can. It is believed live coals in the stove ignited the kerosene.

Flames caused by the explosion that followed enshrouded him, setting fire to his clothes. Awakened by the explosion Mrs. Wacker rushed into the kitchen to see her husband in flames. After throwing a coat over him, she fainted. A daughter, Loretta, managed to extinguish the flames.

Mr. Wacker was badly burned about every portion of his body except his ankles and feet. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he lost consciousness, passing away six hours later.

Mr. Wacker came to Winside from Missouri eighteen years ago. For ten years he was engaged in the hardware business. During the past six years he was in the plumbing business. He was a member of the K. P. lodge and Lutheran church.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Wacker is survived by one brother, Fred, of Winside, and one sister who lives in Missouri.

Henry William Wacker was born at Owensville, Missouri, on March 25, 1885, and died at his home in Winside on March 3, 1929, aged 43 years, 11 months and 3 days. He was baptized and confirmed at Owensville in the Evangelical church and has been a member of the same since that time.

His parents died when but a small child. He came to Nebraska when he was seventeen years of age. He was married to Emma Bruue on October 30, 1909. To this union one daughter was born, Loretta.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, one brother, Fred of Winside and one step sister, Mrs. Emma Overbeck of Missouri.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock at the house and two o'clock at Lutheran church northeast of Winside conducted by the Rev. Henry Heckman of Tilden. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery nearby.

WAYNE HUNTER CAPTURES TREE "LEPUS CURICULUS"

According to reports of his two body guards, E. E. Fleetwood, prominent Wayne huntsman, was the recipient of what proved a most exciting and interesting experience last Sunday, which might have proved hazardous to one less experienced.

The quick thinking and even more prompt action of Mr. Fleetwood who without a second of delay dispatched the strange animal that unexpectedly leaped from the top of a tall tree and was in the act of springing upon Mr. Fleetwood who relying upon former experiences leveled his firearm and ended further dangers, perhaps averting a tragedy.

Verification of the detail has not been possible as Mr. Fleetwood left soon after for the Nebraska metropolis, ostensibly to attend some business function, but in reality, it is said, to have more expert diagnosis of the carcass of the strange animal, which a later report defines as a peculiar species of "Lepus Curiculus" which under normal conditions seldom climb trees, as this one did.

The animal was of a brownish grey color, had rather long ears and a very bushy but quite abbreviated tail, it is said.

Anyone who is pestered by one of these predatory animals might do well to consult Mr. Fleetwood, who upon his return from Omaha no doubt will be able to offer concrete suggestions in their disposal.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a Doughnut and Food Sale at Denbeck's market Thursday, March 14th. Phone orders will be received by Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, phone 80—adv.

CHARLES SENTER WEDS WICHITA GIRL, SATURDAY

Charles W. Senter, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter of this city, and Miss Marcie Matthews were married at the home of the bride's father, H. W. Matthews at high noon last Saturday March 2, 1929, with Rev. Roth, pastor of the First Episcopal church performing the nuptial rites.

The bride is a former Nebraska university student and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

The groom was born in Wayne, where he lived until two years ago, when he went to Sioux City and became art director for a leading store of that place.

They will live in Sioux City, where Mr. Senter is now engaged in business.

WAYNE BARRISTER WEDS NORFOLK GIRL

Nuptial Rites for James E. Brittain And Marie Getteman Kept Secret Ten Days.

James E. Brittain, prominent Wayne attorney and former Wayne county judge, and Miss Marie A. Getteman, of Norfolk, were married at Hartington, February 23, 1929, it was announced here this week after the nuptial rites had been kept secret for ten days.

The bride, who has been employed in the P. S. Berry and James E. Brittain law office for some time is well known here. Her home is in Norfolk. She is a daughter of Mrs. Magdalene Getteman of Norfolk.

Mr. Brittain has lived in Wayne all his life and is a son of the late James Brittain, for many years county judge of Wayne county. Following the death of his father, James E. served in this capacity. He has practiced law here about ten years.

He is a graduate of the law college of the Nebraska university, and is a member of the Berry and Brittain law firm here.

The young couple will make their home in Wayne, it is said.

WILL RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

W. P. Fisher and wife from Lincoln, and their daughter, Mrs. Leta Jones from Wymore, and her daughter came to Wayne the first of the week to visit son, daughter, relatives and friends, a sort of farewell visit before starting next week to return to Los Angeles after a winter in Nebraska. From here they go to visit their son Verne at Norfolk, and then to Wymore, from which point they will mount their trusty Ford for the west coast. Mr. Fisher said they had lived several years in California, but evidently feel that but for the winter climate, they would prefer the good state of Nebraska, so they voted to give the winter a trial. It seems that they selected a rather severe winter, and had a turn or two with the flu—the same as thousands had in California—and a heap of snow in the part of the state they were in—so they will return again to the land of less winter and more sunshine. Well, they can come back here again if they decide that they will like it better.

LA PORTE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Korn and daughter Emma prepared baskets of food and gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn Monday where all enjoyed a bountiful dinner. The occasion was the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers.

Mrs. Mary Doring went to Sioux City Sunday and brought her daughter Clara home from an hospital there where she had been recovering from an appendix operation. They spent the night at Wayne with friends, returning to their farm home Tuesday. Hilda, Emma and Irvin Doring stayed with Mrs. Max Brudigan during their mother's absence.

Mrs. Elmer Harrison spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Lutt.

Miss Ida Himmerichs and Miss Izora Laughlin were dinner guests at the Eli Laughlin home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Korn and daughter Emma were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock at Wayne.

Mrs. Raymond Baker is ill with throat and ear trouble.

Wayne Buyers Paying New High Prices For Butterfat As Result of Cream War

Big Companies Throw Bomb Into Market Monday by Announcing 53 Cent Price.

PRODUCERS ARE SKEPTICAL

What is said to be a price war to put the independents out of business was started Monday when large creameries announced a 53 cent price on cream less a 31 cent service charge, making a net price to producers of approximately 51 cents on the average it is said.

As a result of the scramble cream jumped several cents. Last week local cream buyers were paying 47 cents, which was said to be very high considering the market price of butter, which failed to climb with the cream advance.

Wayne independent buyers, including the Community creamery, George Fortner and one or two others are entrenching for a hard and long fight, as they predict that the unwarranted advance is a scheme to freeze out the "little fellow."

The independents are meeting the 53 cent price by announcing a net price of 51 cents. This, they say, will net the small producer more than the big fellows are paying and will equal their prices on larger quantities as they are charging the producers 31 cent service cost on every test, regardless of amount.

A number of producers, who were interviewed during the week, predict that if the big companies are successful in eliminating the small concerns—if that is their purpose—they will reduce the price enough to more than get their money back, when competition has been eliminated.

Whether these prices are general over the state has not been learned, but it is reported that they are prevalent in only the nearby territory.

Whether these prices are general over the state has not been learned, but it is reported that they are prevalent in only the nearby territory.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Monday—Herbert Hoover became president of the United States of America, a place of responsibility equal to if not greater than any other in the world. His inaugural address promises some needed reforms. His new cabinet members were promptly confirmed by the senate within less than a half hour after their names were presented to that body, and they are as follows:

Henry Lewis Stimson of New York, secretary of state; James William Good of Iowa, secretary of war; William Dewitt Mitchell of Minnesota, attorney general; Walter Folger Brown of Ohio, postmaster general; Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, secretary of navy; Ray Lyman Wilbur of California, secretary of interior; Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, secretary of agriculture, and Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois, secretary of commerce.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury was named to succeed himself as was Davis, secretary of labor. There is some question about the need of the senate to pass on the appointments of these two, but the right of secretary Mellon to remain a member of the cabinet was challenged, and a committee of enquiry was named by the senate to pass the question raised, which was whether a cabinet officer has a right to continue in the office longer than term of the president who named him; and also whether Mellon, as a stock-holder of a large corporation and not a director could continue to hold office. So far very good.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury was named to succeed himself as was Davis, secretary of labor. There is some question about the need of the senate to pass on the appointments of these two, but the right of secretary Mellon to remain a member of the cabinet was challenged, and a committee of enquiry was named by the senate to pass the question raised, which was whether a cabinet officer has a right to continue in the office longer than term of the president who named him; and also whether Mellon, as a stock-holder of a large corporation and not a director could continue to hold office. So far very good.

MRS. WILLIAM BEERY DIES

Mrs. Wm. Beery died in a Chicago hospital Sunday, February 24. Mrs. Beery will be remembered by many Wayne people whom she met during a two months visit here two years ago with her son and family, Prof. and Mrs. Leon Beery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Helt and daughter Margaret drove over to St. Edwards the last of the week to spend week-end at the home of their son, Raymond Helt and wife, who are teaching there. They reported good roads most of the way, with now and then a mud hole made from snow that had drifted in where the water did not get away as it should have done.

The price of hogs is up a bit, but the road condition is such that not many are being marketed. \$11.25 the other day, was the top since last August.

WAYNE COUNTY MAGISTRATE ATTENDS STATE MEETING

J. M. Cherry, Wayne county judge, attended the first annual convention of Nebraska's county justices held at Lincoln Tuesday, when matters of forming a permanent organization were effected.

Problems with which these officers are confronted were discussed and a number of helpful ideas were gathered by those in attendance, said Judge Cherry, who enjoyed the day's program.

Ex-President Coolidge has gone to his former home in New England, and the house he left when he was called to the white house. We bet he is glad of the quiet of the old snow-blocked home.

ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN TO FEED PHEASANTS

Because South Dakota's corn fields are covered with two and three feet of snow large flocks of pheasants are said to be on the point of starvation.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE CHARGE OF DRIVE

Assisted by Boy Scouts Will Make Annual Drive for Salvation Army Saturday.

PLAN HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS

Girl scout officers and council women will have charge of a Salvation Army drive to be conducted here Saturday March 9, it is announced, with the boy scouts assisting in the work of canvassing the residence districts.

A house to house canvass of the entire residence district of Wayne will be made between 9 and 11 a. m., according to plans made public today.

Salvation Army emblems will be sold at ten cents each, and plans are being effected for disposing of a large number of these.

During the past two years this organization has made but one drive in a community each year, which they conduct on a well organized basis, thoroughly covering a community in this annual appeal for funds.

A number of other organizations soliciting at spasmodic intervals, it is claimed, are in no way connected with the older organization, which is worldwide in its scope and welfare work.

This drive will be the only one made here by the Salvation Army this year, according to their new plans of conducting their drives for funds and they are appealing for a hearty support.

CRADLE

STORVICH—At Winside, Sunday, March 3, 1929, to Mike Storvich and wife, a daughter.

PROGRAM OF DECLAMATORY CONTEST FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH

- Friday, March 8, 2 P. M.
- "Little Dub".....Margaret Fanske
 - "Courage".....Evelyn Heike
 - "Scratch".....Kathryn Kemp
 - "The Coward".....Zela Wilson
 - "The Death Disc".....Evelyn Felber
 - "The Valiant".....Harriet Craven
 - "Daddy Doc".....Letha Porterfield
 - "Thrush".....Faye Winegar
 - "Mother Fingers".....Dorothy Ross
 - "Benefits Forget".....Dorothy Hansen
- Friday, March 8, 7:30 P. M.
- Extemporaneous—Dick Fanske, and Jeanette Lewis.
- Oratorical—John Kemp and Newell Pollard.
- Humorous**
- "A Simple Case of the Grippe".... James Morris
 - "The Home Radio Church Service".... Miriam Huse
 - "Stealing Cleopatra's Stuff"..... Doris Judson
 - "At the Swimming Pool"..... Mildred Bonawitz
 - "How Gentlemen Are Made"..... Flora Rhoades
 - "Tigers Is Only Cats"..... Ardyth Gildersleeve

A. B. CLARK TO CALIFORNIA

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, who have been spending the winter at their Wayne home, where Mr. Clark has kept quite closely to the house during the severe cold weather, started for their home at Los Angeles, the heavier air and dampness of the springtime here not seeming to agree with Mr. Clark as well as the cooler and more dry weather of real winter.

TWO ALTONA RESIDENTS FINED FOR BOOTLEGGING

Bill Harms and Fritz Ahrens, both of Altona, were each assessed a fine of \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve a ninety-day jail term when they pleaded guilty to charges in which they were alleged to be in possession of about six gallons of "moonshine" whiskey and a large quantity of paraphernalia for the manufacture and dispensing of illegal booze.

Upon payment of the fines and costs of \$20.00 they were paroled out on good behavior subject to mittimus whenever their conduct might be considered improper.

COURT KNOCKS GAS TAX OUT

The supreme court of Iowa, by a unanimous decision, seven to nothing declared the \$100,000,000 gas tax law passed by the state invalid. Well, we do not know just the grounds on which the court made its decision, but we think it a wise one, for had it stood unchallenged it would have saddled a debt of \$200,000,000 on the state, counting the interest charges, for a scant \$100,000,000 worth of hard road.

The Mexican revolutionists not defeat yesterday in one of their first battles. Well, the sooner it will be over, if they lose in their early battles.

VOGET RETURNS FROM VACATION

Wayne Piano Dealer Doesn't Like East Where He Spent Five Months Vacation.

HEALTH REPORTED IMPROVED

Ernest Voget, local piano dealer, returned Saturday from a several months vacation spent in New York City and other eastern points, where he greatly enjoyed the time spent and reports that his health is greatly improved.

Mr. Voget stayed with a sister who lives in Hollis, a suburb of the nation's metropolis, but took side trips to Washington, D. C., and other points of special interest.

"I didn't like the east," said Mr. Voget, who told of the crowded subways where passengers are packed in like sardines, going to and returning from their day's work.

Fine, sixteen to twenty story, buildings are being razed to make way for forty to sixty story buildings, Mr. Voget stated, because of the value of the ground. There being no means of expansion except to go up, they are doing that in wholesale lots.

New Yorkers are predicting that their city will have a population of thirty million by 1950, and already they don't know what to do with half that many inhabitants.

Elevated streets for automobile traffic is being seriously discussed, and will be one of the next steps in handling the auto traffic, Mr. Voget believes.

Everything is high except clothing, he intimated, and on these one can pick up real bargains if he doesn't get in too big a hurry. Items of wearing apparel often are reduced half in cost during a week's time.

Mr. Voget plans to again sell pianos here, but during the next few months will not leave Wayne to go out and sell but will take care of all orders he receives, he said, as he was advised by his physician not to work too hard for several months more.

When his health gets back to normal he will again call on the customers of his territory, he stated.

WORLD WAR VETS GIVE TWO TROPHIES TO CLUBS

At their regular meeting last night the Wayne post of the American Legion unanimously voted to donate two beautiful trophies to be given to the calf club work and the Boy Scouts.

Just what disposition will be made of the two trophies was not determined. The one donated to the calf club will be turned over to Dr. Wm. Hawkins, club sponsor, who will determine what he considers the best plan of competition for its possession. Some similar plan will be carried out with regard to the other which will be turned over to scout officials, it was decided.

WHY IOWA ROAD LAW INVALID

While the Iowa road law has been held void for the following reasons, the legislature is busy framing some law, for the decision leaves the state without some needed road law. The following report tells the reasons given by the highest court of the state for killing the law:

Attorney General John Fletcher and State Senators J. C. Shaaf and A. H. Bergman immediately started work on a new bill, and late today had agreed upon its provisions.

The supreme court held the bond act void in seven respects. The principal ones were that one legislature could not bind another legislature against amending a law, a thing it ruled the bond act did; that the legislature has no right to require the attorney general to bring a suit against the state; that the bond act does not provide a direct annual tax as required by the state constitution, and that the law extends the payment of bonds for more than 20 years.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS NOMINATED

At the caucus held at the city hall Monday evening R. B. Judson and Chas. Carhart were named as candidates for the office of school directors.

At the ward caucuses B. F. Straban was named for candidate in the second ward; Walter Miller, 1st ward; and Ernest Bichel, 3 d ward.

Thomas Taggart, democratic leader from Indiana for many years, died this week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. V. A. Senter went to Randolph Friday to get acquainted with that new grandson.

Nearly 400 car loads of potatoes were shipped from Mitchell during the season just closing.

The fur farm near Madison is planning for the erection of a lot of new buildings this spring.

Fred Bartel was a passenger to Sioux City Friday on a business mission. He returned Saturday.

Tilden mayor is reported to be starting war on bootleggers. Hope they make it hot for the leggers and their patrons.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey male pigs good ones. Also pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. Wm. Hoguewood.—adv. N291f.

Highway 19 is to be rebuilt in the vicinity of Dakon this year, and make it a better road for the public to roll along lively.

Wm. Libensood and family have moved to a C. H. Hendrickson farm southeast of Laurel, where Mr. L. will farm the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunn were here last week visiting friends, coming over from Madison, where they had been for a short time. Mr. Dunn sold his hotel business at Scribner about a month ago, but has not yet settled on what his next line will be or the location. Doubtless he will find a business or a position that pleases in the near future.

See Camels, hair top coats at Gamble's.

The Best Equipped Shop In Northeast Nebr.

We have the best equipped Shoe Repair Shop in this corner of the state and when you bring your old shoes in to us you are assured of modern work that looks well and lasts longer.

Don't throw your old shoes away, bring them in and have us fix them up for several months more of comfortable wear.

Electric Shoe Shop

HOW ABOUT That Broken Machinery?

NOW is the time to be getting your farm implements in shape for your spring work. No doubt you have a number of tools with broken parts that can be made as good as new by having them welded.

WELDING is our middle name . . . and we can save you many dollars on your year's repair bills by repairing broken parts. Don't say it can't be fixed until we have had a chance at it.

RADIATOR repairing of all kinds also promptly done. We repair your leaky radiator, and carry in stock cores for radiators that are beyond fixing.

We have leased the space formerly occupied by Swanson's Electric Shop which gives us ample room for handling all work.

Sorensen Welding and Radiator Shop

Phone 487
201 West First St. Wayne, Nebr.

Eighteen new landing fields are likely to be staked out in Nebraska the coming season. Well, there is plenty of room yet in the state.

J. Sterling of Sioux City returned to his home at that place Monday, after spending the week-end at the home of his son Nate Sterling at Carroll.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 117-F-2 the Logan-Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Mrs. E. Woskoff from Sioux City returned home Monday, following a visit at the homes of some of her children at Carroll, J. Sterling and family being among them.

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

Donald Mason, who has been here for most of three years assisting at the Beckenhauer funeral parlors and attending college, has resigned from that work, and left Saturday for a day at Meadow Grove, and from there left for Chicago the first of the week, where he enters the Worsham school of embalming, for a three months course, after which he will be seeking a location in which to settle down for business.

Spring may not just be here to stay but we have had a few days of near spring weather, when it was possible to open a door or a window and let the great odors and gasses out in the open spaces, without freezing the house plants, the waterpipes and other things susceptible to damage at or below the freezing point. It is to be hoped that the severe cold is over until about next Christmas time. That's soon enough, and long enough before spring weather to permit the harvest of an ice crop.

Luther Mason, who has been spending some months at Osmond, came to Wayne the last of the week for a little visit with the "old timers" with headquarters with that pioneer, Lon Hunter, the man who came to Wayne county before the slough-grass grew here, and other friends. He has now gone to Meadow Grove, which is one of his other homes, when in the west. Mr. Mason also has an interest in New Hampshire and has spent some years in that little state, when it is not snowed under, as is the case every winter.

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

Judge J. M. Cherry was absent from his office Tuesday, and the decorators headed by John Bingham had invaded the office with ladders, brushes and some ill-smelling wall dressing, and were evidently going to have the walls and ceiling look fresh and clean when the judge gets home, for he had gone to Lincoln Monday to attend a meeting of the county judges of the state, which convened at the state capitol Tuesday. By the way, the walls of the entire court house are said to be in for a new dress—the first to be given for ten years—and that implies that it was needed.

New shipment whoopee caps for boys, at Gamble's.

Mrs. Alma Larson of Laurel spent several days this week with Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

Mrs. Andy Thompson and Miss Anna Thompson spent Tuesday at Norfolk with Mrs. Henry Prevert who is ill at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson were Norfolk visitors Sunday. They visited Joe Cash at the Lutheran hospital where he is recovering from an operation. Miss Ever Summer accompanied them.

Chas. Martin, our official city clerk has decided to take a month vacation, and left Tuesday morning for Omaha and Council Bluffs. In both places he has friends and acquaintances; for in his younger days he hunted the cottontail and jack rabbits over the hills of the two cities, before they were hardly dignified by the name city. During the absence of the town clerk, the Democrat will hold its presses ready to serve as best it may with handbills of the various events that need announcing. We cannot make as much noise as Charley, but a lot of people can come within eye-shot of a good dodger, even tho it is but a silent reminder.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Congressman Howard is home or on his way home, according to his letter in the Columbus Telegram.

Madison people had a sort of bargain day this week at the opening day of a new creamery at that town.

Nebraska county judges met at Lincoln the first of the week. We suggest that they adopt the bread-and-water penalty quite generally for violation of the liquor law, and make all second and third convictions take a double dose of the water. Then they should get from Judge Cherry of this county his famous iron-clad vow that makes 'em stay wed.

March 1st Dixon county became an accredited county, having complied with the conditions for the eradication of tuberculosis. Now if they will keep in complying with regulations, and then get their swine tattooed, their porkers will command a premium of 10 cents per 100 pounds. That will not amount to much for a single porker but it will total quite a sum on 1,000, if they weight four or five hundred pounds each.

In these days when one reads so much of automobile accidents, it sounds good to read that a "team ran away and upset the wagon to which they were being hitched and spilled out six hogs that were ready in the vehicle for a ride to town," as happened at Dixon last week.

Last month's report of the filing and releases of mortgages, and for several months before, had shown an increase in the number and amount of the filings, and that had been quite general for a number of exchanges had noticed and told of the same trend—but the report coming March 1 was the reverse, and we hope the pendulum is not swinging back for keeps.

The University of Omaha is planning to conduct a low-cost excursion to tour parts of Europe the coming summer which will combine many good features at the low cost of about \$575 for the water trip and the side trips.

Bloomfield is now without a bank, the second bank there having to close last week. The short crops of that vicinity, for several years past has been a means of making settlements at this season of the year quite a question. So far as we have read, the failure to get the cash as needed, has been due more to crop conditions rather than to bad banking. It is to be hoped that an effort to reorganize or establish a new bank may be successful.

The gambler who bet on fair weather at Washington for inauguration lost out, according to reports, for it rained much of the time, and those who marched and stood in the line for parade, are said to have been given a free bath, and that was about the only free thing in Washington at that time, for it was then that a great throng of strangers were in town, and the picking was good, and not to be neglected—for many of them will not be returning often to visit the headquarters of the national government.

At Newman Grove they are trying to get a decision from the people as to whether or not they want a park. There seems to be a church property known as the Shell Creek church that is available, and the members of the American Legion are negotiating for the same, or at least considering the purchase for a park. The property is a bit of bottom land of 10 to 20 acres, but if purchased to use for a park, a roadway to it will need be bought.

W. B. Eastburn from Randolph was a Wayne visitor Friday, and called at the Democrat office to talk over the political situation as he sees it. He says it is quiet at his home town, due in a measure to the fact that dry seasons have made short crops in that vicinity, and that with the bank failures and the other natural causes. No, Mr. E. was not kicking about things—in fact he has been keeping his head and not making many expen-

sive breaks in a financial way. Of course he voted for Smith, and probably would not change if he was to vote again now—but like most of the democrats, he is hoping that the ship of state will be better managed and manned than it has been during the late administration. To his mind, the farmer has small chance for much relief. Mr. Eastburn is well informed as to local affairs and the doings of the legislature and congress when they do things, and it is refreshing to get the opinions of men who have them and have the independence to express them.

W. C. T. U. HAS MUSICAL

At the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday afternoon a splendid program was given by piano pupils of Mrs. Grace Keyser as a benefit to the work of the W. C. T. U. The spacious home was filled with members and friends who enjoyed every number on the program which consisted of piano duets and solos as follows:

- Gala March
- Silver Clouds
- Katherine Cook and Russell Fox
- Jack and the Bean Stalk
- Happy-Go Lucky
- Betty Blair
- Poppies in the Corn
- Dainty Govoets
- Geraldine Gamble
- Boys Brigade
- American
- Russell Fox
- Dancing in the Moonlight
- Sleepy Time
- Katherine Cook
- Yellow Jonquils
- Mirabel and Betty Blair
- Idillio
- Minuet in G
- Marcella Huntmer
- Loves Melody
- Dance Fancastique
- Valse Etude
- Mirabel Blair
- Scherzando
- Pizzacoto
- Charline Brown
- Here Comes the Band
- Our School Band March
- Faunell Beckenhauer
- Spring Song
- Dreaming
- Letha Porterfield
- Country Gardens
- Yellow Violets
- Margaret Fanske
- Faust
- Monastery Bells
- Ruby Long
- H. Trevatore
- Mirabel Blair and Charline Brown

LAWS WITH TEETH

(Boston Post)

The law in Australia provides that if an autoist under the influence of

Mildners Grocery
Phone 134
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits Orangs Grapefruit Bananas Apples	Vegetables Cauliflower Fresh Tomatoes Spinach Celery Cabbage
--	--

SEED POTATOES

Leave your order here for Seed Potatoes. We just received a shipment of Red River Early Ohios priced at per 2-bushel sack..... **\$2.40**

We also have the Irish Cobbler . . . a good eating and seed potato.

STONE JARS

Pack your meat in a stone jar, we have them in all sizes from 1 to 30 gallons.

A 45c value in good Peaberry Coffee, only **38c lb.**

GUARANTEED FLOUR

Don't forget that we sell the famous Seal of Minnesota Flour. We also have Snowdrop, Norco and Bon Ton . . . a Nebraska product made by the Norfolk Mills.

PHONE US YOUR ORDER

liquor runs down and kills a man he may be hanged.

If he is convicted of manslaughter he gets from eight to 10 years' imprisonment. The lowest penalty for tipsy drivers is a fine of \$125, six months' imprisonment and the permanent loss of the driver's license. As a result of these laws, Australians drive with care.

In comparison with these teeth in the laws governing automobiles of Australia, the United States is a free

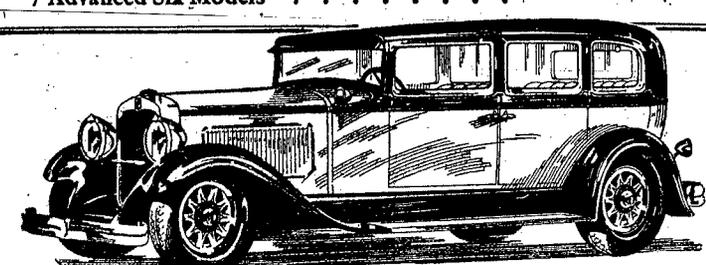
and reckless country for a drunken driver.

MARTIN L. RINGER
Local Agent for Wayne and vicinity for the **Farmers Mutual Insurance Company** of Lincoln
Write farm property and town dwellings at cost.

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

NASH "400" PRICES . Delivered . with *All* Equipment

5 Standard Six Models	: : : : : \$980 to \$1090
6 Special Six Models	: : : : : \$1379 to \$1464
7 Advanced Six Models	: : : : : \$1601 to \$2290



Compare Delivered Prices!

In buying your new car, we have this suggestion to offer: Find out both the factory (f. o. b.) price and the delivered price of each car under consideration. See how much difference between the two prices, and ask why.

You will discover this: That Nash "400" delivered prices are closer to the factory prices than competitive cars. Because Nash cars are factory equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, tire lock—every necessary accessory.

All these are bought in tremendous volume, and all are included in the factory price, instead of being added as "extras," at retail figures, by the dealer.

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) add as much as \$50 or \$60 for bumpers alone. Buy a "400," and get more for your money!

The New NASH '400'
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

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

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

Phone 263 **Baker's Garage** Wayne

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linberg were in Sioux City between trains Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman drove to Sioux City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morrow Thursday in honor of Mrs. Morrow's birthday. Refreshments were served by the guests.

Chas. Nelson had stock on the Sioux City market last Thursday.

Albert Petersen returned from

AT THE

GAY

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday

GRETA GARBO in
WILD ORCHIDS

Also OUR GANG COMEDY

Admission10 and 25c

Saturday

ONE DAY

KEN MAYNARD in
THE LAWLESS LEGION

Comedy, WEDDED BLISTERS

Admission10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

DELOES DEL-RIO in
THE RED DANCE

FOX VARIETY—FOX NEWS

Admission10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

MARION NIXON in
A Booth Tarkington Story

GREALDINE

Also Comedy

SMITHS BABYS BIRTHDAY

Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 3 P. M.

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

trip to Texas Friday evening.

L. C. Mittelstadt and Mrs. August Schmode of Norfolk visited in town Friday. L. C. was a guest at the G. A. Mittelstadt home and Mrs. Schmode visited her son Julius.

Mrs. Geo. Gabler had her left hand cut quite badly last week while opening a jar of fruit.

The Fred Weible store was painted inside last week, Nick Hansen doing the work.

Miss Laura Jensen of Norfolk visited her brother Harry Jensen Friday.

The W. R. Hillier family moved on the Dr. Wightman farm two miles north and one half mile east of town Thursday, and the Alvin Young family moved from the Wightman farm to Randolph where Mr. Young will work in a garage.

The Guy Auker family moved Friday to the Kallstrom place northwest of town formerly occupied by Hilliers.

Jesse Witte moved his family to Norfolk Friday where he will assist Dr. B. E. Katz with his serum laboratory.

Miss Helen Berg and Miss Mary Francis Kunrad of Sioux City spent the week end at the home of Dr. J. G. Neeley.

Chas. Wendt had stock on the Sioux City market Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen, drove to Omaha Sunday to visit a niece whose child is a patient in an Omaha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coons and two children of Wakefield were guests at the Carl Miller home Friday.

Mrs. Etta Perrin and Arlington Prince visited Mrs. Ellen Perrin at Wayne Sunday.

Allen Book left Sunday for Grand Island where he will attend business college.

Mrs. Nick Bohm and children and the former's father, Henry Thompson left last week for their new home at Iriquois, South Dakota.

Hamer and Robert Wilson and Mildred Moses and Margaret Gaebler were guests at a party given by Mary Jane Morgan in Wayne Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson moved to a farm near Pfizer Friday.

WINSIDE SOCIALS

Bridge Club.

The Bridge club met Saturday evening with a dinner at the Norfolk hotel at Norfolk. The losers in the year's games, Frank Wilson, A. H. Schmale and I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Harold Nelley provided for the entertainment of the club. After the dinner, the club attended a show.

Coterie Meeting.

The Coterie had guest day at the home of Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen last Thursday afternoon. There were eleven members and ten guests present.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Neva Hansen won the members prize and Miss Verice Witte, the guests prize. A two course luncheon was served by the club. The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 14th with Mrs. Ben Lewis as hostess.

Dinner for Basketball Team.

Miss Mabel Lewis assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lewis entertained the members of the high school basketball team, the coach Herbert Bruie and Supt. C. A. Jones at a seven o'clock dinner Friday evening. The following persons were present: Howard Witte, James and Verne Troutman, Raymond Wylie, Leo Jordan, Allen Francis, Ross Holcomb, Marvin Troutvein, Reba Jones, Tillie Kant, Mildred Moses, Helen Rhudy and Ella Durham. Progressive card games were played in which Leo Jordan and Ella Durham were the winners.

Birthday Party.

Ten young people were invited in last week at the Chas. Nelson home northeast of town to help Seigfred Nelson, who was sixteen years old, celebrate his birthday. Various games were played and lunch was served. The guests left a number of gifts as a reminder of the occasion.

INMAN BANK CLOSES

When the demands for cash at the Inman bank were exceeding the supply, due to the closing of a number of large land deals, President Davis of the bank closed the doors and called for an examiner. The report is that the examiner has found everything in good shape so far as the books are concerned, and that he commended the president for the action taken. It is believed that the condition of the bank is such as to enable it to resume business with but little delay.

We sometimes wonder at the gall of some who would be "space grafters" if the publishers would fall for it—and too many do—for they not only ask for the publicity, but include a request for a copy of the paper.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SORENSON TALKS

From the Norfolk Press we clip an opinion of its editor of a talk given by the attorney general of the state: "Some of the power companies are complaining of persecution, that their motives are misunderstood. I would suggest that the power companies stay out of politics. Most of the power companies are owned and controlled by persons outside of the state.

"I would also suggest that the power companies shut up their propaganda factories. The facts brought out by the investigation of the federal trade commission will cause embarrassment to the power companies for many years.

"I can't see how anyone can object to legislation that will give municipalities that own their own electric light and power plants the same right with reference to selling current outside the city limits, building and operating transmission lines, and interconnecting with other towns and rural communities as is now done by private power companies.

"If the legislature will grant to municipalities the right to sell current outside of their limits and to build transmission lines, a large number of farmers in Nebraska can secure the benefits of electric light and power. If this privilege is not granted then these farmers are practically barred forever from the blessings of electric light and power because no private power company is going to build a line up to the boundary of a city when it can not serve the city.

"The power companies are entitled to fair treatment but that is all."

NEBRASKA PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Lena Hansell, 76, died at her home Thursday morning after a few days illness with the flu. She is an old resident of Wayne county. She moved from the farm to Wakefield about two years ago.

The funeral was held Sunday from the Presbyterian church at 2:30, Rev. A. P. Cooper conducting the services. She leaves seven children, Mrs. Henry Greves and Mrs. Aug. Slahn

FORDSON Tractor Repairs

We have a complete stock of FORDSON repair parts, and can rebuild your Fordson like it was when delivered to you by installing a new block assembly and other wearing parts.

Spring work will soon be here and we will thank you to permit us to service your tractor now, before the spring rush.

The Following Is Our Labor Schedule:

Overhaul Engine,
Including reborring and rebabbiting \$20.00
Install Pistons and Connecting Rods.....\$8.00
Overhaul Transmission and Clutch\$9.00
Overhaul Rear Axle Assembly.....\$8.50

McGarraugh-Briggs Motor Co.

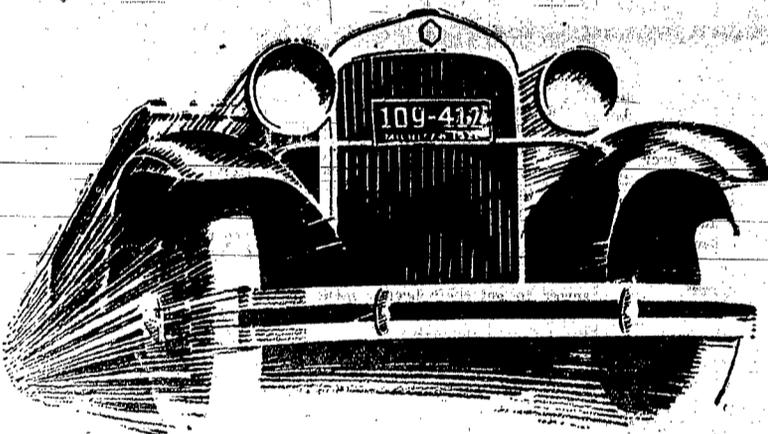
Ford Headquarters

Wayne Phone 9 Nebr.

of Wakefield, Mrs. Martin Holts, of Wayne, Mrs. Maggie Sass of West Point, Bill Hansen of Bloomfield, Ernest Hansen of Concord and John Hansen of Pender; also one sister, Mrs. Carl Thompson of Wakefield, and four brothers, Will, Detlef and Fred Kay of Wakefield and Chas. Kay of Minden, Iowa.—Journal-Leader.

An exchange truthfully says that you may catch more customers by a bit of judicious advertising than by not advertising and standing out in front of your store with a holier about how rotten is business.

Read the advertisements.



This is Nation-wide CHALLENGER WEEK

Wide Choice of Colors at no Extra Cost

\$695
AND UP ... At Factory

Coach, \$695; 2-Pass. Coupe, \$695; Phaeton, \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$725; Standard Sedan, \$795; Town Sedan, \$850; Roadster, \$850; Convertible Coupe, \$895.

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiation shutters—saddle lamp—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electro-lock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright brass chromium-plated

Everywhere in every way
ESSEX the Challenger is put to the proof
...under official newspaper observers

- In Fast Getaway—no car is excepted.
- In Speed—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour.
- In Hill Climbing—the hardest hills in this community—and in America.
- In Reliability—60 miles an hour all day.
- In Economy—better than 20 miles to the gallon.

IN THIS CITY under official newspaper observation, Essex the Challenger will demonstrate its right to challenge the best that motordom offers. It is dramatic revelation of an all found quality Six—big, fast, roomy, powerful—now available at the lowest price for which Essex ever sold and but little more than the cost of the smallest, lightest and lowest-priced cars on the market.

As you see it out-perform cars costing far more, remember that exactly the same performance ability, quality, economy and riding ease are characteristic in the Essex the Challenger which you buy.

And in Value—compare it part for part in every quality particular of appearance, finish, comfort and easy riding to those costly cars in which you pay the higher price for those very things.

Watch ESSEX the CHALLENGER

B. W. WRIGHT

Wayne, Nebraska

BETTER COAL

Cold weather is here . . . and if your coal bin has felt the effect of the additional strain you better see us about an additional supply to tide you over until spring.

Remember, we deal in the very best fuels possible to get . . . And our prices are kept down to Rock Bottom.

Several kinds of Hard and Soft Coals . . . so you can get your favorite brand from us.

Feeds! Feeds!

We always carry on hand a full supply of the best in feeds—and will gladly quote you our LOW PRICES on these.

We handle only reliable brands in feeds—assuring you of a uniform quality. Every ounce is pure feed.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Phone 60 So. Main

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

Yes, we now have two ex-presidents and it is predicted that Taft may now enjoy life more, for "misery loves company."

Nebraska farm income shows a gain of 52 per cent, since the farmers all went in the hole financially in 1922, says a report from federal sources.

Now about that cornstalk paper, and the paper mills. Here is a farmer's viewpoint as expressed the other day.

With Ex-President Coolidge on the retired list, perhaps his policies should be passed over in silence, but some feel that his claim of economy has been stressed too much.

As many people are studying the automobile these days, some as prospective purchasers and others just to be learning something, the following as to the new Ford may be of interest to some.

A sheet carrying propaganda, to a certain extent, reminds us that it is "impossible for the country to prosper if the railroads do not prosper."

The End

March 16 is the last day of our Spring Bargains in cleaning and pressing . . . bring them in now, and be prepared for warm weather.

- Men's Suits with extra trousers, cleaned and pressed. . . \$1.25
Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed. . . \$1.00
Ladies' Wool Dresses, cleaned and pressed. . . 75c and up
Ladies' Overcoats, cleaned and pressed. . . \$1.25 and up
Men's Overcoats, cleaned and pressed. . . \$1.25

Jacques Model Cleaners
Phone 463 for Service 108 Main Street

If the people are not prospering. That was a nice saying, but they got the cart before the horse. What do you think of the two propositions, you farmers and business men? Must the people feed the railroads and other big corporate interests that the people may get the crumbs that fall from the tables of the rich, when they have all and more than they can use.

At Lexington, where they have a standing presidential candidate, who has stood several times and seen the procession pass, they have one Thomas Bulbard who claimed space in the World-Herald to tell how to make enforcement enforce. He would catch the patron of the bootlegger and send him to prison for being drunk and breaking that law, unless he would squeal on the legger, in which event he missed his prison sentence.

From some of the ideas we read as to a tariff for the benefit of the farmer, it looks as though the move is on to give him aid by means of a great home market—that is, the tariff schedules to be so made as to make everybody else so prosperous that they will turn a lot of the surplus over to the agriculturist, and heap prosperity on him in spite of himself.

How much more tariff on wool will be necessary to put Nebraska farmers and stock growers into the sheep business for a regular line? Perhaps President Hoover and congress should be told. To be sure there is a generous tariff now on wool, and the farmers in this vicinity who have been raising sheep and buying and feeding lambs all report a fine margin of profit, and some have been increasing their holdings of the purchased flocks very materially.

Displaces their home-grown production. Why are not the sheep running side by side with hog in the column of production? Will more tariff help the lamb?

A difference of people and governments seems to be in evidence. Monday morning, in this land of ours, where political sentiment is quite evenly divided as shown by the expressed will of the citizens, a new president was being inaugurated, and the victorious and the defeated parties were mingling freely and cheerfully in the ceremonies, while the radio told to the uttermost corners of the land what was going on.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN. MAY IT LONG WORK LIKE NEW

Following, we give briefly some of the high notes of the Hoover inaugural address Monday, which was listened to by more people than ever before heard an inaugural address, millions of radios being tuned to catch every sound wave floating out from Washington.

From a listening post, the following summary of the inaugural address was retained to pass out in printed form for busy people to read at leisure, and consider carefully:

Herbert Hoover dedicated himself and his administration to law enforcement at home and the promotion of peace throughout the world.

Declaring that the most malign of all the dangers from which self-government must be safeguarded today is the disregard and disobedience of law, the president said that "to consider these evils, to find their remedy is the most sore necessity of our times."

Turning to the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment, Mr. Hoover asserted: "There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it." The duty of citizens to support the law is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist.

As one immediate step for an improvement of conditions, President Hoover declared it essential "that a large part of the enforcement activities be transferred from the treasury department to the department of justice as a beginning of more effective organization."

Intertwining his determination to appoint a national commission for an investigation, he disclosed that its inquiry would go to the whole structure of the federal system of jurisprudence. The president expressed the hope for ultimate American adherence to the world court.

DEMANDING BANK LEGISLATION. Sentiment for bank guaranty investigation and legislation is growing. Last week at Pierce there was a large attended public meeting at which the depositors of the defunct banks in Pierce county were well represented, and were unanimous in asking that the money tied up in the dead banks a million and almost a quarter (\$1,220,710.94) be assured of being restored to the depositors.

home for a few days rest the past week, may have heard something to wake them up—and cause them to realize that the people want action as to the bank guaranty law, the tax law, and possibly the gasoline tax and a few other things, among which is the keeping of the platform pledges as to the code law, which the political bosses are fighting, the both party platforms declared for scrapping the code law.

WHAT IS AND WHAT MIGHT BE. The Norfolk Press tells of a binder, owned by Madison Klein of Madison county, near Battle Creek, which has been used each harvest since 1900 by Mr. Klein, and which was sent out in 1898, so it has had a part in no less than 30 harvests—and no doubt is good for more work.

THE LEGISLATIVE VACATION GAVE HOME FOLKS A CHANCE. A Lincoln dispatch tells briefly what happened to our legislative body during the few days at home, and it is evident from the story that some home folks must have asked them if they were expecting to be elected to the next legislature.

Buy Your Seeds
At Wayne's Seed Headquarters
Don't forget that we have been the HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD SEEDS for the Wayne territory many years because we have always handled only the best at the lowest prices possible for anyone to offer.

Fortner's Feed Mill
Phone 289w

folks at home, to pass the governor's bill; but they had decided to pass it exactly as he wanted it. A half dozen amendments, all from the governor, passed almost without dissent and the one serious amendment offered by opponents of the bill met a quick death.

1st in each fuel class
For motors with normal compression, Red Crown Gasoline is your assurance of quick starts, strong acceleration, maximum power and mileage.
In high compression motors and carbonized motors, Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline gives more power and smoother operation. It eliminates gas knocks. Try it.
Polarine
Keeps hard working motors powerful. Consult Chart for correct grade.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
" A Nebraska Institution "
RED CROWN
The Balanced Gasoline
RED CROWN ETHYL
Knocks out that "knock"
THESE TWO QUALITY FUELS MEET ALL MOTOR NEEDS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Albert Miller from near Laurel was here Tuesday, on his way to Norfolk where he spent the day.

E. B. Fleetwood was at Omaha a few days attending the meeting of the hardware dealers and radio salesmen.

Mrs. Lloyd Textley and children were passengers to Norfolk Tuesday where they went to visit relatives for a short time.

F. B. Gamble spent the first of the week in attendance of the annual Market Week at Omaha, returning home yesterday.

What do you know about it? A fine line of new spring dresses at the Jeffries Style Shop, on sale at \$9.98. Come and see them—they may please you.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox went to Laurel Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libenood who have recently moved from Wayne to the Hendrickson farm near that place.

Mrs. Glenn Kelley from Omaha, came this week to the home of her father-in-law, James Kelley north of town, planning to remain here and make this her home for the present, at least.

Save \$5.00 on ladies tailored coats at Gamble's.

Mrs. Etta Perrin of Winside was taken seriously ill Monday night with an attack of liver trouble, and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Schrumph and her daughter Nannie were called from Lincoln. She is reported much better at this time.

A boom year is seen for the farmers, according to talks at a Fremont farmer meeting, attended by 100 farmers in convention there Tuesday. There is such a meeting here today at the city hall, continuing all the afternoon.

Mrs. Don Lowe and little daughter returned to their home in Minnesota, Tuesday, following a couple of weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster and other relatives and friends here and at Omaha. She was accompanied to Sioux City by Mrs. Foster.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnhill of Warren, Arizona, Friday, March 1, 1929. Mrs. Barnhill was formally Miss Stella Arnold and is well known at Wayne where her friends will be delighted with her over the arrival of the little stranger.

Many expect plenty of cool weather yet before warm weather is here to stay, and they should know that as the Jeffries Style Shop there still is a few winter coats of real value late style and to close out now at real money-saving prices. Come see if we can fit you in size, style and value.—adv.

The worry that has been haunting towns and farmers along the Platte river in the east part of the state, for fear of flood, is subsiding, as the threatened warm weather has retarded the thaw, and workmen have opened a channel fifty feet wide between two highway bridges near Valley, which it is believed will greatly reduce danger of an ice jam at the bridges which might flood much low lands, tho it may come later.

TO RENT—Five acre tract in south Pliger with four roomed house, chicken house and double garage. Nannie C. Whitmore, 211 E 10th St. Wayne, adv.

Miss Fannie Britell, who has been teaching in Wisconsin for a number of years, and has been spending a month or more with home folks here, convalescing following a hospital visit of a month or so, returned to her school work last week, feeling that she is again in normal health.

C. E. Lear, a pioneer attorney of Springview, passed away this week at the Norfolk home of his son, Judge Forrest Lear. He located at Springview in 1882, and for many years was county attorney of Keya Paha county. He suffered a stroke of paralysis last summer, since which time he has failed rapidly in health.

Mrs. Amelia Henney, who has been spending some months in the west, at the home of her son, Lowell and wife at Tuscan, Arizona, and with sisters at Long Beach, California, returned home Friday. She reports an enjoyable vacation in the west, and best of all, that the son has lost his cough in the Arizona climate, and he is regaining health steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Judson, drove to Omaha the first of the week, where we suppose Mrs. Swan is observing market week for her shop, and Mrs. Judson is visiting relatives and consulting her physician. Mrs. E. E. Kearns also accompanied them and visited her husband, who is taking treatments at the Lloyd Lister hospital.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a Doughnut and Food Sale at Denbeck's market Thursday, March 14th. Phone orders will be received by Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, phone 80.—adv.

Mrs. H. Anderson of Rockford, Illinois, came the first of the week to visit with her former friends here and at Wakefield, and was here Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson was for many years a resident of this vicinity, and was well known as Mrs. J. Gustafson. She tells that they have had a severe winter in northern Illinois, and that at Rockford there has been much snow and rain, one storm following another until there is a heavy coating of alternating layers of snow and ice to the depth of about a foot, and when driven over as in the streets of the town, it seems as hard as paving. Mrs. Anderson is planning to spend the remainder of March visiting in this part of the state. She spoke of the marked improvements of a substantial nature at Wayne since she has been making her home in Illinois, about six years, and says that things really look better here than in her home town.

See my hand-tailored suit \$24.50 at Gamble's.

Signs Long in Use
The history of signs goes back to ancient Egypt and reaches America by way of Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany and England.
Inns were among the first industries to avail themselves of signs, Rome leading off with a bush swinging before the tavern door. From it came the adage "Good wine needs no bush." The cross was used for Christian wayfarers and the sun and moon for pagan travelers.

TED DAVIS, FOUND DEAD KNOWN AT WAYNE

Friday, the funeral of Ted Davis of Inman was held from the Methodist church at that place, and was largely attended. He is said to have been a nephew of Grant Davis of this city, and was a pupil of the Inman school when Wayne teachers were teaching there, and he was a bright pupil a good student and a general favorite. The following story of his death, which perhaps does not tell it all, may be unraveled some time when his automobile and suitcase are discovered, if it happens that they are found.

Rev. R. Poe was in charge of the service. Mr. Davis' body was found February 25, sitting on a log in a wooded lot, north of Crystal Lake near Sioux City. He had been missing for two weeks. The body was frozen when found. His car and suitcase have not been recovered.

Mr. Davis was born near Inman in 1903, and he grew to young manhood there, graduating with the class of 1925. Since then he has worked near Wisner most of the time. He is survived by his father, George Davis six brothers and three sisters, all of whom were there to attend the funeral. Burial was made in Inman cemetery by the side of his mother and brother, who preceded him in death.

SELECTING LINE OF HIGHWAY EXTENSION

Robert H. Jones, county surveyor, has been spending some time during February with a crew of the state engineers, who have been making some preliminary surveys of the new roads and proposed new roads in this county. The proposed line from Winside east to the intersection with the Sunshine highway three and a half miles south of Wayne was gone over, and then the crew continued on east to the highway directly south of Wakefield, locating the corner posts and also getting some idea of the grading necessary, should the highway be extended east from the Sunshine road this season.

We gathered the impression that there is some question about continuing the work due east this season or not, as there is now a well maintained highway to Wakefield, with five miles graded, by driving five miles north on the Sunshine, and then directly east to Wakefield over a road that is practically ready for traveling. Pending the settlement of the above questions, the surveying crew adjourned to other localities where better roads are planned for the coming season. Now is the time for people, towns and organizations having a choice in the route to make their views known.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

Congress has died, and will remain inactive until next December, unless called in extra session, which the president promises to do. Then the members elected in November 1928, may get into action in less than thirteen months from their election. If the Norris Amendment were enacted, the new congress and the new president would now have been in office more than two months, and the dead duck congress would have been dealt for that length of time, instead of voting on questions of national law after they had been repudiated by the voters. It is too much to hope that president Hoover will encourage the incoming congress to speed up?

It is claimed that police have arrested three of the gun gang who shot down seven men at Chicago a month ago. Of course, the men shot were doubtless guilty of a crimes that deserved the death penalty, but still they should have had a trial, and a chance to say their prayers.

Our legislators, refreshed by a five-day vacation after a few weeks of arduous duties, were reported back at Lincoln Tuesday, ready to grab the bull by the horns and propose to hold on now until the slate is cleaned up and the adjournment in order. Three bank investigation bills with a chance to pick one; the gas tax to fix, as well as the other tax, sometimes called intangible; the question of tax-lit cigarettes to make up the bank deficit (and the fellow who does not think that a fair tax may dodge it by stopping smoking); the code law to be fixed; and some school tax revision and a few minor things and then adjourn, when the people may think that the worst is over and let us all and take a nap.

And the leaders of the old guard of the Nebraska legislature marched up the hill and then marched down again—not satisfied, perhaps, but convinced.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school session. Miss Elnore Ramsey will have charge of the Worship service of the Sunday school. The orchestra will furnish special music. Two 100 per cent classes last Sunday. Attendance above that of last year. We are glad that the Sunday school is coming back again.

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11:00. The choir will furnish special music for this service. We appreciate the splendid attendance of the morning service.

6:30 p. m. Intermediate League service. Verona McNatt will lead the devotional meeting.

7:30 Evening worship in charge of the young people. These are always worth while meetings. A fine group appreciated the talk and prayer last Sunday.

Mid week Pre-Easter service Wednesday evening 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all.

Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Convincing Power of the Cross." Luther League at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12, Rev. Geo. E. Mortensen will preach for us at the Lenten service. Please notice the change of day. The public is welcome.

The next union Lenten services will be held in Evangelical Lutheran church on March 21st. We want all our people to attend.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening. All members should be present.

Your soul needs food, air and exercise as much as your body. Why starve your soul? Go to church Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school. Things are looking better again. Last Sunday was up to the standard in attendance.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come."

6:30 Young People's meeting.

7:30 Evening worship. Subject "The Message of Good Cheer."

We want to remind you once more that you have the opportunity of a life time to hear good vocal and instrumental music, Saturday night, March 16. Three famous musicians from Wales. The organist alone will be worth far more than the price of admission. Get your tickets from members of the choir.
Hear our Junior choir Sunday.

First Baptist Church
A. C. Downing, Pastor

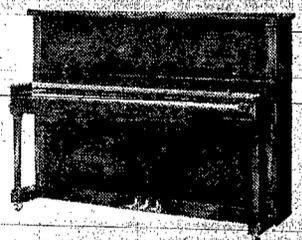
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11. Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The Program of Jesus."

This message is the first of a series entitled "Another Portrait of Jesus." Young Peoples' devotional at 6:30. Miss Lavern Stamm, leader.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Song service followed by sermons.

According to report, the following was found in the "Galveston Daily News"—"Man is found, dazed by heat, nineteen months after his funeral." The question arises, where had he been? We will discuss this question Sunday evening.

Hello Everybody
Here I Am



The Bush & Lane

I am little, but good things come in small packages.

3 ft. 10 in. is my height but my voice is as strong and sweet as my 4 ft. 6 in. brothers.

Send for illustrations of all new models

Ernest Voget
414 East 5th St. Wayne, Nebr.

If it's a Bush & Lane its Quality is guaranteed. That's all you need to know about a piano.

Church of Christ
W. H. McClendon, pastor
Bible school 10:00.
The Lord's supper and sermon 11.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evangelistic sermon 7:30.
Prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday evening 7:30.
Choir practice every Saturday evening 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.
Pre-Easter campaign begins to run every evening March 24. Make your plans attend every service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
English preaching service 11 a. m.
March 9, catechetical instruction at 1 p. m.
Choir practice at 2 p. m., and Junior choir March 9th.
March 13th Lenten service in German at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church
(Mission Synod)
H. Hopmann, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
Lenten service Sunday evening 7:30.
The Walther League will meet Friday evening, 7:30 at the chapel.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Miss Emma Victor, at the home of her parents, March 13.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending February 28th, 1929.

30 Farm mortgages filed	\$228600.00
14 Farm mortgages released	331900.00
11 City mortgages filed	16950.00
7 City mortgages released	10650.00
127 Chattel mortgages filed	40444.27
96 Chattel mortgages released	120657.07

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance

-- And That's That



WRITING A CHECK beats paying by cash a dozen different ways. You know exactly how much you've spent and to whom it went. The canceled check is both a record of the transaction and a bona fide receipt!

We invite your account

State Bank of Wayne

Rollie W. Ley, President
C. A. Chace, V. Pres.
Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

COOKIE SPECIAL FRESH FROSTED 2 lbs. 48c	Orr & Orr GROCERS PHONE 5 "A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"	Bananas 4 lbs. for 29c
Marshmallows 1 lb. Glassine Bag 19c	SUGAR SPECIAL 5 lbs. for 25c with your grocery order Friday and Saturday	Oranges 288 size 2 doz. 43c
Dried Pitted Plumbs Fine for sauce 22c lb.	Block Salt white 50c Each our every day price	New Peas Fine Quality 2 lbs. 55c
Cafe Sodas 2 lb. Carton 33c	Seedless Raisins 4 Lbs. for 32c	Cauliflower Fine white heads 12c Lb.
Peanut Butter Quart jars 39c each	Rice 3 lbs. for 24c Extra fancy grade.	Crisp Radishes Per Bunch 5
Golden Rule Real Fruit Preserves 1 lb. jar 32c	Head Lettuce Extra fine 2 Heads 21c	Grapefruit Texas Seedless 3 for 23c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. for 23c	Red River Seed Potatoes Extra fancy quality, free from frost.	

Commuter Would Like Help in His Dilemma

His breakfast hadn't agreed with him, he had lost at bridge the night before and he had to run for the 8:05. As he hadn't finished his usual cigarette on the way to the station, he stood on the platform to finish it. The train started and just as it was gaining speed, a girl tried to hop to the last step. She missed the step and was hanging on, when the commuter grabbed her and pulled her up to the step.

He expected, after the girl composed herself, a smile of gratitude or at least a few words of thanks. He did not expect the torrent of abuse which she hurled at his head.

"If it hadn't been for you," she raved, "I would have pulled myself up and wouldn't have lost my new opera pump."

The commuter, stunned, found his way to a seat and hasn't made up his mind yet whether to help women in distress or let them help themselves.—New York Sun.

Many Strong Tributes to Virtues of Garlic

Garlic is one of the most highly esteemed and heartily despised of vegetables. The ancients praised it with enthusiasm, as a cure for all sorts of bodily ills—among them indigestion, sunstroke, tuberculosis, bronchitis and smallpox. It figures in the Bible: "We remember," the rebellious children of Israel told Moses, "the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic."

Historians say that the Pyramids could not have been built but for the garlic fed to the slaves and captives. Pliny says: "I cannot overpass the foolish superstition of the Egyptians who use to swear by Garlic and Onions, calling them to witness in taking their oaths." Garlic a god! The French do not deny it, but as a condition they seem almost to reverence it. So also, assuredly, do the Italians, to whom it is a necessary of life.—Boston Transcript.

Good of Plants in House

The presence of plants in the house often proves a guide to the sanitary conditions existing within the domicile. If a room is so badly ventilated or dark that plants will not thrive in it, it is certainly not a healthy room for human beings. Plants are very sensitive and react quickly to any poisonous gases that might be in the air. The begonia is regarded as a guide to health. It was recently demonstrated when a begonia doing decorative service in a dining room was found to wilt in a few days. Being replaced by a second one, the same thing resulted, and it was suggested that there must be something wrong, a leakage of gas perhaps. An investigation being made, a tiny gas leak was discovered under the floor. The volume of gas was not sufficient to be detected by smell, and yet it was great enough to have an immediate action upon the plants.

Forests Are Depleted

Cuba has turned much of its former forest land over to the growing of sugarcane, says the American Tree association. The coast line of Santo Domingo, and the lowlands of Porto Rico, are dotted with plantations of cocoa, coconut and cane. But a great deal more land has been cleared of tree growth than is ever going to be used for agriculture in the islands of the West Indies. Much of it is a wasting asset today. Porto Rico and Trinidad have depleted their once widespread forest to a pitiful fraction. The republic of Haiti has hardly a stick of accessible commercial timber.

Read the advertisements.

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

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

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

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223
Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women.
Over Merch's Store
Wayne, Nebraska

Disease Control Is Needed for Rabbits

Success Depends on Ability to Kill Parasites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Success in raising rabbits depends to a great extent on the ability to keep the animals free from parasites and bacterial diseases. A knowledge of the more serious ailments is advantageous says the United States Department of Agriculture, and may be had from a study of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1563-F, "Rabbit Parasites and Diseases," a new publication now ready for distribution to persons requesting it.

Among the parasitic diseases given special attention in the bulletin are coccidiosis, ear mange or ear cancer, skin mange, and stomach worm diseases. These diseases cause weakness, emaciation, wasting and death. Other parasitic afflictions, such as irritations caused by fleas, lice and intestinal worms of various sorts, while not commonly producing very marked symptoms in infested animals, may gradually render them weak and unthrifty, making them more susceptible to other diseases as a result of their lowered vitality.

Prevention and control measures are more practical than treatment, and are usually matters of sanitation. In the case of parasitic diseases, such measures must be based on a knowledge of the habits and life histories of the parasites involved and on their mode of transmission from one animal to another. The bulletin also discusses bacterial and other diseases, such as snuffles and pneumonia.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained upon request from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Read the advertisements.

DYING OF IDLENESS

(J. W. C. in Sioux City Journal)
"If you want to see now men die in idleness, go to Los Angeles and watch groups of retired farmers and small business men from the middle west sitting on benches in the parks, Congressman Cyrenus Cole in Sioux City Journal.

But it is not necessary to go to Los Angeles. You can see retired farmers dying from idleness in every small town.

On the farm they look forward for years to the day when they will have accumulated enough to permit their moving to the county seat. If it does come eventually and they do move, they enjoy city life for a time—

A Benefactor Of Mankind

THE monument, shown below, to Louis Pasteur, was recently unveiled and dedicated in Grant Park, Chicago, at the west end of the Field Museum



long as the novelty lasts.

If there were a Samsul Pepsys among them, this would be his record of an average day: Up betimes; breakfast; to postoffice for morning mail; back home; dinner at 12 noon; to postoffice for afternoon mail; back home; supper at 6; and so to bed.

Thrilling for a few weeks, perhaps, but eventually the boresomest kind of an existence.

Nor does it take men of leisure long to discover that busy men with jobs to do have little use for loafers.

These same retired farmers could just as well be taking it easy in the country, doing just enough to take off the curse of idleness, and yet be living in an environment to which they are accustomed and wherein lies their happiness.

If we were a farmer—and had been a farmer all our life—we would much prefer staying in the country and living to moving to the city to die.

in the fine open plaza between that structure and Michigan Boulevard. It is peculiarly appropriate that this monument should have been erected in this great center of our nation's food supplies. Pasteur was the man, who, among other things, perfected the process of canning discovered by Nicholas Appert, another Frenchman. Without the modern commercial canning industry, neither Chicago nor any of our other great cities could exist, since it would be impossible to assemble sufficient food in any other form to feed their teeming populations.

A Great Discoverer

Pasteur was eminent in many fields. This latest monument to him was built by local subscription from more than a thousand contributors, including medical societies, Chicago French societies, and other organizations and individuals. On the opposite side of the shaft from that shown in this picture is a bronze plate which explains their motives as follows:

LOUIS PASTEUR
1822-1895

Benefactor of Industries. Revealer of Mysteries of Diseases of Man and Animals and Developer of Methods for Its Control, Whose Discoveries Have Lessened Suffering and Prolonged Life and Added Immensurably to the Comfort, Security and Dominion of Man.

The most dramatic of Pasteur's discoveries was his treatment for rabies, now in practically universal use wherever civilization has spread, but it was his perfection of the canning process which undoubtedly "prolonged life and added immeasurably to the comfort, security and dominion of man."

THE COST OF SMOKE

We have read statistics relating to the cost of the smoke habit, and they can be made to look quite formidable. But there is another great "smoke" story to tell—and one in which there is no sense of satisfaction such the users of the weed claim for its soothing effect, but it is rather a depressing feeling that follows the big smoke told of in the Goldenrod Mutual—and it is lamentable, too, when one considers that more than half of this great loss as told is quite easily prevented. Read the following and be more careful and insist that the other fellow do likewise; but better not let insurance lapse, but it should come at a reduced rate.

"Smoke"

"If all the savings accumulated yearly by people in the United States were to be invested at 5 per cent, the interest earned on such an investment

the total annual fire loss in this country would no more than pay the bill of try.

Despite the better construction of buildings, and the widespread interest that has been created in fire prevention, the first loss approximates five hundred million dollars a year. A fund of ten billion dollars would have to be set aside and made to earn 5 per cent to make good this destruction.

"For the last ten years the annual fire loss in the United States has been only slightly less than five hundred million dollars a year, it is pointed out by the Travelers Fire Insurance company, Hartford, Conn. During this time almost five billion dollars in property values has been consumed by flames.

"In any one of these ten years the money lost on the average as a result of fires would have been more than sufficient to meet the total cost of all new residence construction in 1926 in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles combined, and nearly enough to pay for all new residences built the same year in New York City.

"In the last ten years, enough money has been wasted on the average in fire losses to pay for 101,000 one-family houses at the cost of construction prevailing in 1926, or to pay for all the new residences erected in fifty-six principal cities of the United States the same year."

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne, County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of John W. Morris, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate:

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Wm. H. Morris and Edwal A. Morris have filed a petition in said court, alleging that John W. Morris departed this life intestate on or about the 7th day of February, 1929, and praying that Ellis Morris be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of March, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

F28-3t

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

To all persons interested in said matter of Henry Korff, deceased:

On reading the petition of Alvina M. Korff praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 21st day of February, 1929, 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 15th day of March A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pen-

denalty 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.

F28-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of John C. Albrecht, Deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You Are Hereby Notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County on the 15th day of March, 1929 and on the 15th day of June, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 15th day of March, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of March, 1929.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 15th day of February, 1929. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

F21-4t

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN



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

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

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

denalty 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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

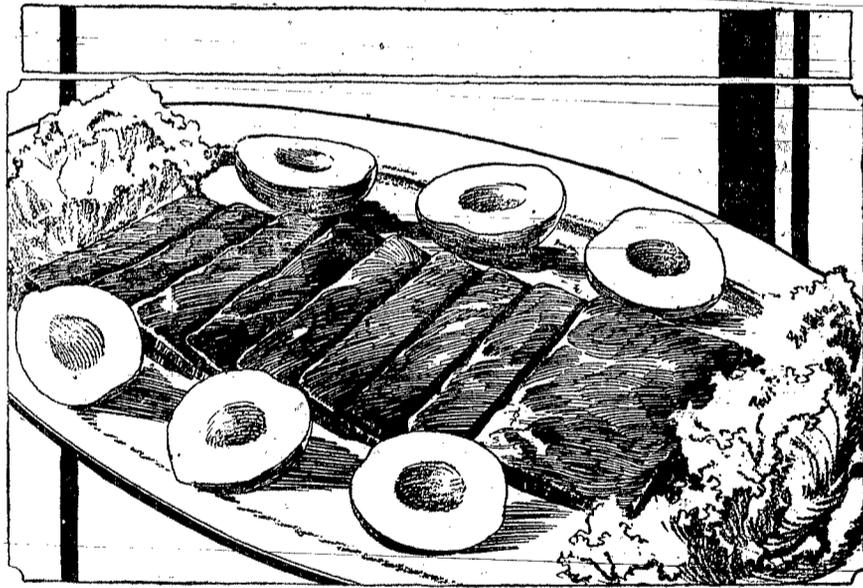
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of John C. Albrecht, Deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You Are Hereby Notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County on the 15th day of March, 1929 and on the 15th day of June, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 15th day of March, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of March, 1929.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 15th day of February, 1929. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

F21-4t



Satisfying Summer Appetites

DINNER is scarcely ever dinner in summer. In fact, most of us would wish every night to have a Sunday night supper sort of meal. At the close of a blistering hot day cold foods are most tempting. Whether we have been at the office, or out hiking, motoring, playing tennis, or having a swim, cold food, and plenty of it, is just the right combination, is what we want.

Alluring Cold Meats

In hot weather, keep the oven off as much as possible, and serve cold meats. Among the prepared meats that you can buy, ready to serve, there is an alluring variety. The long list includes boneless chicken, roast beef, lunch tongues, corned beef, veal loaf, devilled ham, potted chicken, and many others. Considering the fact that every morsel in the can is good to eat, and ready to serve, the price of these delicacies is very moderate. If you put the can into your refrigerator and get the contents thoroughly chilled, you can slice the meat very thin and arrange it most appetizingly on a platter.

A Cold Supper Combination

The right combination of foods in summer is the same as in winter. Meat, vegetables, and fruit must constitute the bulk of our diet, with the addition of bread, butter,

and milk. When the meat and fruit are served cold, one vegetable may be served hot.

Doubtless all winter you served fruits with your hot meals. This is a healthful as well as a tasty combination. But have you ever thought of serving, as a variation, spiced fruits with your cold meats this summer? Cold meats sometimes require a bit more spicing than do hot meats. For this reason they are at their best when accompanied by sweet pickled fruits.

A simple but attractive way to serve cold meat is to arrange a platter with a border of sliced meat, and fill the center of the platter with spiced fruit. Delicious spiced fruits may now be bought in gold enamel lined cans which preserve their color perfectly.

Should you desire to prepare your own spiced fruits, the task need not be very difficult.

A Royal Road to Preserving

There is no royal road to learning, but there is a royal road to preparing spiced and sweet pickled fruit, if you prefer to make your own, at home.

Spiced Apple Sauce: Spiced apple sauce is an easily prepared home spiced fruit to accompany a cold meat. Simmer together one No. 2 can of apple sauce, the juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, one cup of water, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinn-

mon and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. As soon as the desired consistency is reached, remove from the stove and chill.

Canned Peach Pickles: Here is an excellent peach pickle that does not necessitate the arduous paring and stoning of peaches, and that is a real economy in cost, as well as in actual time required to prepare it. A few minutes of boiling each day for three days is all of the preparation that is required. Drain one No. 2 can of peach halves. To the syrup from the can add one-half cup vinegar, three-fourths cup sugar, two long pieces of stick cinnamon and one-half teaspoon cloves. Boil the seasoned syrup for ten minutes. Pour it over the peaches and let stand for twenty-four hours. Drain off the next day and boil again for ten minutes, and pour back over the peaches. Do the same the third day, then pour into glass jars and seal.

Pickled Ginger Peas are just as easy to prepare as are the canned peach pickles. To the syrup from one No. 2 can of Bartlett peas add one-half cup vinegar, one and one-third cups brown sugar, two tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger and one-eighth teaspoon dry ginger. Boil the seasoned syrup for ten minutes, and pour over the peas. Cover and let stand twenty-four hours. Bring to the boiling point for three consecutive days, then pour into glass jars and seal.



ASPIRIN

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

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Pharmaceuticals of Salzig, Germany

TEXAS CITY FROWNS ON MEXICAN REBELS

San Antonio No Longer Seat of Revolutions.

San Antonio, Texas.—This city, once famous as the hotbed of Mexican revolutions, is no longer the center of plots and movements against the various governments of Old Mexico. The one-time home of political refugees who were warmly welcomed by the citizens as refugees from persecution is no more, and the citizens of San Antonio are unconcerned with conditions below the Rio Grande.

Made famous in press and novels by Tex Orrell, Stansbury Jack Roberts and other war correspondents, the starting point of many revolutions which changed administrations in Mexico, the place where Madero made his final plans for the revolt which swept Porfirio Diaz from power, San Antonio was known for years as a haven for all Mexican politicians.

From a pro-Mexican city, where business men listened to the golden promises of every revolutionary leader, the garden city of Texas has changed into a busy center of industry little troubled with affairs below the border. Busy with building a greater San Antonio, business men now have no time to listen to stories of Mexican intrigue.

Full of Politicians.

Although San Antonio is full of Mexican politicians, yet the revolutionary activities have ceased. The one-time hearty welcome to all political exiles who arrived breathing fire and blood full of promises of changing administrations in Mexico for ones that would give big business to San Antonio is no longer extended. The business men, anxious to extend trade, listened to these promises but now conditions have changed and refugees are met with suspicion. Merchants, remembering how much export and import businesses have suffered through the constant turmoil in Mexico, are too busy trying to take advantage of the present friendly relations established by Ambassador Morrow to listen to the woes of the newly arrived exiles.

Not only have the business districts changed in their customary habits of assisting the refugees, but the Mexican colony, numbering some 70,000, has also changed. No longer are purses opened to help the politicians and offers of homes extended to the exiles. Disheartened by the constant troubles which have caused thousands of Mexicans to abandon their native lands, the Mexican colony has settled down to make the best of conditions and has put aside the idea of returning again to Old Mexico.

Children Grow Up Americans.

Thousands of Mexican children swell San Antonio's public schools, where they are being taught modern ideas. These children, eagerly taking advantage of the English classes, soon develop into bright pupils, and thousands, refusing to speak Spanish, are now being transferred into Americans, filled with ideas of modern education and growing up with American boys and girls. The majority of the Mexican children have lost contact with Mexican life and are now real Americans, and, although the parents bewail the changes, the pressure of the children upon the older folk is so great that a large majority of the Mexicans who have lived in Texas for more than a year have abandoned the idea of returning to their motherland.

Enjoying modern comforts practically unknown in Mexico except in the largest cities, making good wages, and possessing automobiles, the Mexican youths have no time to listen to the promises of the Mexican exiles and are content with conditions in Texas.

Lacking the sympathetic feeling which for so many years characterized San Antonio, the majority of the Mexican politicians, former diplomats, ex-generals, and cabinet ministers have abandoned San Antonio and are now concentrating in New York and California. The former center of intrigue is dead and the one-time hotbed of revolutionary activities is no more. San Antonio has lost her fame as the leading revolutionary center of America.

Capt. John Smith's Signature on Paper

Richmond, Va.—James Taylor Adams of Wise owns what may prove to be the only signature of Capt. John Smith in America. Adams, who is engaged in geological research work, recently received a collection of old documents from England, among which was a contract on which appears what is asserted to be the name of Captain Smith as a witness.

The document is written on parchment and is faded so that much of it cannot be read, but the signature is well preserved.

The date of the instrument, which corresponds to the time of Smith's sojourn in England for treatment of his burns, is "Mar. 11, James 1st—1617," meaning March 10, 1617, in the fifteenth year of reign of King James I of England.

Blames Golf

White Plains, N. Y.—Golf is alleged to be a cause of the estrangement of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker Delano. Mrs. Delano's counsel, in arguments in court at preliminary proceedings, said the wife was suing for separation because of the husband's desire to be on the links all day and forget his family. They have been married 40 years.

FATHER AND SON TRAVERSE NORTH

Expedition Goes on Foot to Hudson Bay.

New York.—A small expedition in which two generations are represented recently left Hudson, Manitoba, to travel northward by snowshoes across the unexplored lands of northern Ontario and Manitoba to Hudson Bay.

Arthur W. North, his son, Robert, now fourteen years old, and already an author; an Indian and a five-dog team will compose the party.

They will cross territory uninhabited except by wolves and a few Indians, making the trip in winter because the mosquitoes and swamps make travel in this region impossible at other seasons.

The party will have a distinct collegiate atmosphere. Mr. North, who was captain of the University of California track team some years ago, will carry a banner of his alma mater recently presented to him at a dinner in New York given in his honor by his college mates.

Robert, who is on leave of absence from the Phillips-Andover academy, will also carry a banner presented to him by his school.

From Hudson, a station on the Canadian National railroad just east of Winnipeg, the expedition is making a 200-mile dash northeast to Cat Lake. From here father and son will head for Big Trout lake, at the head of the Severn river, a distance of 15 days of Indian travel, crossing the Height of Land, or watershed, on the way. The Indians in this section are primitive nomads.

From Big Trout lake they will travel north to the Hayes river, following it down to its junction with the Nelson river at York Factory, a leading post of the Hudson's Bay company, situated on the west coast of Hudson Bay.

After a short stay at York Factory the party will travel west to connect with the Hudson Bay railway, now in the course of construction, which will connect the Pas, Manitoba, with Hudson Bay. They will study the lives and customs of the Ojibway and Swampy Cree Indians who inhabit this region, and will also visit the scenes of the recent gold rushes between Red lake and Fort Hope. Mr. North will take pictures of Indian scenes.

U. S. Locomotives Find Foreign Resting Spots

New York.—What happens to good locomotives when they die? The subject, says the Baltimore Sun, has been brought up for discussion by the Baldwin Locomotive works, which cites the case of No. 4237, built by Baldwin in 1878 and which once provided motive power for the old Camden & Atlantic Railway company. Very recently No. 4237 was found quite by accident by an explorer in the jungles of Dutch Guiana, covered with the forest growth just as it had been abandoned long before.

Many years ago, it seems, an adventurous soul named Bradley staked a gold mining claim 60 miles up the Maroni river, in Dutch Guiana. A short railroad line was built through the jungle and No. 4237 apparently purchased in this country to furnish the motive power. An explorer recently going through the jungle was startled when he came upon the relic quite by accident. New Yorkers can also recall the "dinkies" which formerly hauled the trains for the Manhattan Elevated lines in New York. When the railroad was electrified in 1902 the steam engines were sold to Chinese interests. At last reports these locomotives were still doing duty in the Orient.

Sees Test-Tube Era

Ousting That of Ax

Moscow, Idaho.—The lumberman of tomorrow will swing a test tube as well as an ax, says W. D. Humiston, Idaho lumber expert.

"The era," Humiston declares, "is approaching, with science producing countless substitutes for lumber, when a vastly different and intensely more valuable by-product will be precipitated from timber through the chemist's laboratory."

Commercial companies, he says, have found 1,200 uses for cellulose, one by-product obtained from trees and plants—Tamarack, or larch, which is too heavy to be shipped with profit, is now exploited through the test tube as a valuable derivative; carbohydrate galactan can be extracted from the tree and the wood chips can be converted into synthetic lumber.

Pianist's Beads Cause Static on the Radio

San Francisco.—The mysterious reverberation in the KGO radio studio here which caused no end of trouble to the station staff has at last been found.

After an expert piano tuner tried for hours to remedy the trouble, all of the station's pianists were summoned to appear and Eva Garcia was found guilty.

Miss Garcia was "ordered" to leave her beads at home when she played at the studio. Sensitive microphones picked up a note in pitch with the beads and sent the vibrations over the air.

REIGN OF GOLD JEWELRY ENDED

Fashion Now Calls for Stones in Platinum.

Paris.—The French theory that a woman's jewelry definitely establishes her position in elegant and fashionable society has not been overlooked in the many transformations that have taken place in arts and crafts since the war. Jewelry itself has been modernized. Moreover, the flashing facets of cut jewels formed by prisms in all their angular and slanting reflections synchronize perfectly with the trends of modern art.

For a while, at least, the days of fancy filigreed gold and silver and gem-encrusted jewelry are over. Madame now must wear big clear stones set in cold platinum, rectangles, cubes, triangles, in amethyst, emerald, aquamarine, rubies and diamonds.

There are many points and acute angles in the new jewelry. There are flat surfaces that scintillate lights in the manner of a cubist painting. Sheer elegance calls for simplicity defined by clear-cut lines—a smooth sable manteau, a neat felt hat with a triangular pin, a bracelet in alternating platinum and crystal rectangles, an emerald set lengthwise along two alternating semi-circles, and brooch of brilliant set in the form of a tiny sailing yacht or the helmet of a knight at arms—such is the modish Parisienne of today.

It was the Exposition of Decorative Arts in 1925 that brought about the transformation of jewelry. Modern art was followed in the same trends that we see in architecture, in interior decoration, and in furniture.

The new jewelry started with the Gitanes or so-called gypsy bracelet. It was set with big stones, usually jade or semi-precious pieces, and anywhere from a half-inch to two inches wide. Its success was immediate and now the Gitanes is expressed in even bolder forms.

Modern jewelry, to quote a prominent Paris designer, is inspired by the exciting and rapidly moving pace of present-day life. He says, "Modern jewelry is inspired by our new enthusiasms. It has a certain coquetry with early arts, its inspiration is derived from cubism, and its manifestations are also affected by the marvelous technique realized by the Persians and the Chinese.

"The jewelry of today is nourished by the life we live, the automobile wheel, the airplane, the radio, sports and a thousand evidences of modern events."

Scottish Piper Idle During King's Illness

London.—The saddest man in Buckingham palace while King George of England lay ill was Private Macintosh, the Scottish piper attached to the royal household.

Each morning from 8 a. m. until 8:30 the royal piper plays Scottish airs beneath his majesty's window. But the king's illness became so serious that the skit and drone of the bagpipes disturbed him. Macintosh therefore was ordered to fold up his beloved pipes until a brighter day.

It was Queen Victoria who first brought a piper from the Scottish highlands to the palace and ordered him to play each morning under the royal chambers, as is the custom when the royal family is in residence at Balmoral, their Scottish estate. The queen also had a favorite highland attendant, who, dressed in kilt and plaid, accompanied her on all her travels.

When King Edward VII came to the throne, he abolished the custom of a highlander as a personal attendant, but having the same love for the music of the bagpipes as his mother, he had a piper play to him each morning. King George continued the practice.

Woman, 80, Never Lived Outside of Poorhouse

Charlottesville, Va.—A lifetime spent with no other home than that provided by a charitable organization is the story of an eighty-year-old woman inmate of the District home, near Waynesboro.

The woman was born in the county almshouse and the records of her parents and her childhood are deep in the archives of the old institution, if they are preserved at all. She can neither read nor write; has never traveled more than to make the trip from the old almshouse to the splendid District home. She knows nothing of the world and, happily for her, she is contented in her ignorance. The District home is a much finer place than the old "po' house," and she has derived "a bit of living" from the change.

Lion Steaks Popular in London Cafes

London.—Lion steak is now the most fashionable dish in exclusive London restaurants. Enterprising restaurant managers have ordered from big game hunters in South Africa a couple of lions.

They are being sent to England in the same way that beer comes from Australia. This new fashion of eating lion has been established by the duke of Gloucester, who shot his first lion during his recent trip to central Africa.

French Shepherds Use Stilts to Advantage

Walking on stilts is a fad that does not die with the ages. On the tomb of one of the oldest Pharaohs is a crude bas-relief depicting a court procession. The procession is led by a trumpeter who is perched on high stilts.

Every nation, in fact, has had its expert stilt walkers. In China, and Japan the fad is popular with youths, some of whom are so adept in this mode of walking that they require no supports or uprights to steady them.

In southern France stilts are more than fads. There they are used almost continuously by the shepherds, who have to keep watch over large flocks of sheep as well as to pass through bogs. The stilts are usually from six to eight feet high and are strapped tightly to the knees.

Both men and women in that part of the country are expert stilt-walkers. In their hands they hold a long stick or cane as a support. So accustomed are these people to the stilts that shepherdesses have been known to knit socks while walking on them.

A frequent pastime of these people are stilt races, and not a holiday passes without a stilt contest of some sort. One contest recently was won by a boy and a girl, each fourteen years old. The third to come in was a shepherd, whose age was about seventy.

Splendid Fossil of Ancient Sea Terror

The fossilized skeleton of a teleosaurus, a terror of the seas of the Jurassic period, 150,000,000 years ago, is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The creature, a sea-crocodile about ten feet long, comes from Wurttemberg, Germany, and was excavated near there from land which was a sea bottom in prehistoric times, when that part of Europe was covered by water.

The fossil is unusual in that almost every detail of the skeletal structure of the animal is intact and sharply defined in the specimen. Rows of sharp-pointed, vicious-looking teeth in the jaws indicate that the animal probably was carnivorous, and that it undoubtedly preyed upon lesser creatures of the sea. The crocodile was protected by strong plates along its back, which acted as armor. The bones of these plates are preserved in the fossil.

The skull, the short front legs and the longer hind ones and the vertebral are virtually complete.

Good and Bad Hawks

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that there are a number of different species of hawks, and the food habits of all are not the same. Some prey almost entirely upon small mammals, such as mice, ground squirrels and rabbits, whereas the food of others consists chiefly of birds.

The bird eaters should be killed at every opportunity, according to the survey, but it is equally important that the others be spared, for they do a great deal of good in destroying small animal pests of the farmer. The bird-eating hawks include the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk and these species prefer to capture their prey by swift, fierce darts from the concealment of thick foliage.

Big Family

The stork had brought a new baby girl to the family and father came smiling to the breakfast table to announce to the four assembled small ones, Sam, Sally, Lois and David, that there was a tiny new sister upstairs.

Four small, grave faces turned to him, as he said cheerfully: "Isn't it great to have five children? A big family is so much more fun than a small one. I don't believe there is a happier family anywhere than ours." "There's the orphans' home," said five-year-old Lois thoughtfully.

Dance to Health

Modern science is getting back to some of the same beliefs that held sway in primitive society. Particularly is this true in the matter of physical and mental health, for science now subscribes to the ancient theory that physical exercise leads to mental as well as physical health. The lively Italian folk dance, called the Tarantella, dates from this period and derives its name from the fact that the cure for spider bites was generally believed to be a wild dance unto exhaustion.—James G. Dunton in the Dance Magazine.

Poor Man

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."
"Yes, Algernon. Jenkins was that."
"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."
"So, Algernon, so?"
"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

Gotham's Own

"I have buffeted about with the people of Arabia. I have fought borders of Turks, and battled almost an army of Armenians. I have worked next to sweating South Americans, tolled beside Greeks, Swedes, Chimenans and men from deepest Africa. Yes, I know every race of man."
"Oh, so you're from New York?"

CARRIES UMBRELLA ON WORLD JOURNEYS

Congressman Keeps Same Rain Stick 45 Years.

Washington.—Over the flats of Singapore and across the sands of the Sahara, up the valley of the Ganges and over the peaks about St. Moritz, by boat down the River of Doubt and by sleigh through the waist-deep snows of the Siberian steppes—almost anywhere, in fact, except the Polar regions, a faithful umbrella has traveled with its owner. It has been mended and repaired, of course, but it still has the same starch stick and the same heavy silk covering, though it has been around the globe more than a score of times and has gone into nearly every country.

Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman of New Jersey, the Republican roll-call bellwether of the lower branch of congress, is the owner of the umbrella. No matter where you see Mr. Ackerman, if he has his hat on, you see the umbrella. And when it is not with him it is in a specially built rack in his office or his home, with his hat always upon it, so the one cannot be remembered without the other.

Purchased 45 Years Ago.

Forty-five years ago the umbrella came into Mr. Ackerman's possession by purchase. Mr. Ackerman, who is one of the cement millionaires of the country, bought the umbrella at Bond's, in Piccadilly, London. "A close friend was with him at the time and bought one like it. Immediately afterward the friend but Mr. Ackerman he would have his umbrella longer. He lost his two weeks afterward. Mr. Ackerman has carried his ever since, and last year it made its fiftieth trip abroad.

Scores of trips to Europe, Asia, Africa and South America—a different place each year—have added to the umbrella mileage. The umbrella was still good and strong enough to make a visit with the Ackermans this year to Italy and the Adriatic.

The handle has been carved by the Ackerman hand, with notations as to where and when the umbrella has been when important world events have occurred under the Ackerman eye. There are little silver plates, too, noting the dates of special trips the umbrella has made.

Has Another Fad.

The umbrella fad is not the only one in which Mr. Ackerman engages. He is a postage stamp collector, one of the most assiduous in the world. Of course, one hears that King George of England and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy are the greatest, but Mr. Ackerman will tell you this is not so, as they interest themselves in the stamps of their own realms only. The New Jersey congressman makes his collections general.

Recently Mr. Ackerman has added to his collection, at much expense, a complete set of the pre-revolutionary stamps. These stamps are very rare.

Stamp collecting has long been a fancy of famous men, but Mr. Ackerman has made his efforts a sort of cooperative venture, which has led him into many associations. He thinks nothing when in London or Rome of acquainting the palaces and their occupants of his presence. There has been much swapping of stamps with King George and King Victor as a result. Only recently Mr. Ackerman traded a rare British African stamp with King George in return for another British empire stamp of which the king had duplicates.

Mr. Ackerman has another hobby, too. One of his relatives who died several years ago left him a set of letters, including one by each of the Presidents of the United States. Mr. Ackerman had the set handsomely bound and then decided to do a little collecting of letters himself. His efforts have been fruitful and his assortment of autographs and documents is highly prized.

Loss of 700 Reindeer Blow to Lapland Tribe

Oslo.—A certain tribe of nomadic Lapps engaged in raising reindeer was hard hit by misfortune this winter. During the summer the Lapps' large herd grazed on pastures on an Arctic island half a mile off the Norwegian mainland, and when cold weather came on the deer were led to swim across the strait. When they were half way over a passing steamer caused a panic among the animals and 150 drowned. Once ashore with the remainder, the Lapps embarked on the arduous trek through the Finnmarken region to make their winter quarters at Kautokaino. Gales and snows and various mishaps dealt ravaging blows to the herd, and when finally at Kautokaino the Lapps counted a total loss of 700 reindeer.

Cost Living to Go Higher for Chinese

Shanghai, China.—Adoption of China's new tariff schedule has been seen by both Chinese and foreigners in China as the signal for the beginning of an era of sharply increased general living costs. Although there has not yet been time to determine accurately the result, increased levies are generally expected upon virtually every commodity.

Individual consumption is sharply affected because of the wide range of products included in the new schedule. The principal ones are clothing, leather, foodstuffs, metals, drugs, lumber, tobacco and motor cars.

EXPOSES PRIVATE LIFE OF OYSTER

Expert Says Shell Closes When Peril Nears.

Washington.—Since more oysters than human beings attend the dinners of the great, it has occurred to at least one scientist that the private life of these gentle creatures may be a matter of some public concern.

In a somewhat formal expose of "The Private Life of the American Oyster," Dr. P. S. Galtsoff of the bureau of fisheries credits the oyster with a sense of taste more refined in certain respects than that of its human admirers.

"It has been found," he says, "that the oyster reacts to the application of quinine and detects this substance in a concentration four times weaker than the minimum which can be noticed as applied to the human tongue.

"Apparently a well-developed sensitivity is a compensation which the oyster obtains for its loss of power of locomotion and absence of special organs of vision and hearing."

Its ability to protect itself from poison, he explains, has been measured by putting different quantities of potassium salts and other chemicals in water where it was feeding.

Efficient though they are, however, the oyster's organs of sense are few, being confined to a double row of tentacles or feelers on the edge of each mantle, the soft layer of membrane which can be seen covering the creature when it makes its appearance on the half shell.

When the shell is open and the oyster is feeding, Doctor Galtsoff relates, the tentacles expand and stick out into the water, ready to contract at the first warning of danger through any mechanical disturbance or change in the intensity of illumination of chemical conditions.

As the tentacles draw in the mantle contracts, the big muscle which holds the shells together closes them and the oyster may—if oysters can—rovel in the sense of security which man enjoys when shut up in a warm, cheerful room on a stormy winter night.

The oyster's nervous system is a possession which might be envied by many a jumpy dinner guest. It is so simple that, no matter what distressing occurrence is forced upon the oyster's attention, it always acts in the same way, shutting out trouble by closing up the shell and letting the rest of the world go by.

Richmond to Restore Historic Bell Tower

Richmond, Va.—The old gray brick bell tower on the capitol grounds here is to be restored and a mild-toned bell is to end a silence unbroken since 1865.

Erected in 1824 the structure now standing was built to replace an old wooden building constructed many years previous to house Virginia's public guard. These soldiers policed public property and maintained order on Capitol Hill.

The bell in the old tower pealed forth on all festive occasions, and tolled for the funerals of the great of that day, summoned the legislators to their duty and rallied regular and volunteer soldiers to the defense of the commonwealth.

One of the notable occasions upon which the bell called Virginians to their posts was in June, 1813, when rumors reached Richmond that the British had attacked Craney Island, at the mouth of Norfolk harbor, and would come on to Richmond. The bell gave the news when Virginia seceded from the Union. It cracked in 1865 and was removed from the tower.

The restoration work is under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Philosophy Popular Among Danish Coeds

Copenhagen.—Danish coeds are a serious lot. One-third of the 1,000 women undergraduates at Copenhagen university are specializing in philosophy. There are a thousand coeds in the student body of 5,000.

Danish women cannot hold church positions, but six girls are specializing in theology, 103 are going to be doctors, 59 lawyers, 22 political scientists and 97 specialists in English. Mathematics appeals to 87 coeds, but more than 250 girls are unable to decide on which branch of science to specialize.

Mt. Whitney, Highest Peak, Is Shrinking

Visalia, Calif.—Good news for mountain climbers!

The task of scaling Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States, will be less arduous now, for the famous mountain isn't as high as it used to be, according to the coast and geodetic survey.

When last measured in 1906 it towered 14,509,737 feet into the clouds.

But figures of the latest survey, just completed, place the elevation of the peak at a mere 14,495,811, a shrinkage of nearly 14 feet.

Even with this reduction, however, Mount Whitney remains the highest mountain in the country by a safe margin.

SOCIAL NOTES

Bible Study Circle. Rev. and Mrs. D. Stewart Clark and children of Ecuador, South America, were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Young Wednesday and Rev. Clark gave a wonderful talk on conditions in that far off country at the regular meeting of the Bible circle Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Clark was born in Jamaica, West Indies, his parents having moved there some sixty years ago.

Speaking of Equador as a "country of the closed Bible" Rev. Clark painted a vivid word picture of the life of the natives, their absolute need of help in their present state, their life so drab and colorless and their future without light. Rev. Clark was educated in England, knows America and, through travel and education, his knowledge of life and its problems is very keen and thorough. All this, coupled with an earnest Christian character and a desire to serve his God, makes Rev. Clarke a great power for good. His interest in his work is good to see and that he feels a sincere love for the natives is evidenced in his earnest, heartfelt solicitude for their welfare.

Wednesday evening both Rev. and Mrs. Clarke spoke of their work to another group of people at the E. B. Young home. They, with their two children, appeared in native costume. They expect to resume their work this summer.

L. T. L. With Mrs. Mitchell. The children of the L. T. L. with their leader Mrs. W. C. Fox were entertained by Mrs. C. O. Mitchell Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fox led the lesson on "Alcohol's Effect on Self Judgment." Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Beckenhauer gave short talks on the work of the L. T. L. and Mrs. Beckenhauer extended an invitation to the children to meet with her at their next meeting which will be Saturday April 6. Mrs. Fox read a story, "The Prohibition Duddy." Alice Mae Young and Margaret Jones played a piano duet, "Here Comes the Parade." Wilma Baker played two piano numbers; Alice Mae Young, "The Spring Song"; Katherine Cook and Russell Fox played two piano duets; Mrs. Howard James also played two piano solos. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Baker served refreshments.

Minerva Club. Members of the Minerva club met with Mrs. W. R. Ellis Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Lou Owen, served a one o'clock luncheon. St. Patrick's colors were evidenced in the decorations. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis had charge of the program which was an outline of the inauguration of President Hoover. She compared the new white house mistress and the much admired "first lady" who is now retiring to private life. Mrs. F. S. Berry gave an interesting talk on parts of the inaugural program. Mrs. C. E. Wilson led a discussion on the members of the President's cabinet. She named them and gave an interesting account of each one. Altogether the meeting was one of the most enjoyable and successful of the club year.

Mrs. Kemp Entertains. Mrs. J. H. Kemp entertained members of the U. D. club Monday. Guests arrived at 11:30 a. m. bringing baskets of food. The time was spent listening to the inaugural program over the radio. At noon a luncheon was served. Mrs. Kemp adding coffee and a dainty dessert to the already delightful menu. After the program the ladies played bridge. The next meeting will be a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Harry Fisher next Monday at which time each member can invite a guest. Mrs. H. J. Feiber, Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. John Hufford will be assistant hostesses.

Central Social Circle. Mrs. W. C. Roe was hostess Tuesday to members of the Central Social Circle. Husbands of the members were guests. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Ray Pordeus was social leader. Roll call was answered by giving facts about Wayne county. Mrs. John Grier gave a paper on "History of Wayne County." Mrs. John Heeren, "Way Early Days in Wayne County." Mrs. Gus Wendt, "My Experiences as a Pioneer in Wayne County." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Surber, April 3.

Monday Club. Members of the Monday club met with Mrs. C. A. McMaster for a one o'clock luncheon and St. Patrick's party Monday of this week. Decorations were in green. Bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon. Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. H. H. Hahn received prizes. Mrs. Rollie Ley and Mrs. O. R. Bowen were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Ahern.

Woman's Club With Mrs. Berry. Mrs. F. S. Berry will be hostess Friday to the Womans' club. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mrs. H. H. Hahn are assistant hostesses. There will be election of officers and payment of dues. Mrs. Hahn will give a talk on "Indian Reservations and Indian Population." Mrs. Mary Brittain has the subject, "Indian Religion" and Mrs. R. B. Judson, "Indian Legends."

Altrusa Club. Mrs. R. C. Halbeck was hostess to the Altrusa club Monday. Roll call was answered by naming birds, and telling some thing interesting about them. Mrs. W. C. Coryell read a paper on "Birds of Nebraska." Mrs. Chas. Heikes gave a reading. The club will meet March 18 with Mrs. Mae Young. Mrs. Ray Larson was a guest.

Country Club Party. Thursday evening, March 7, country club members will meet at Hotel Stratton in the first of a new series of bridge parties. Following is the committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Miss Winifred Main.

Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian ladies met Wednesday at the church parlors. Some time ago each member was given the task of earning one dollar and at this meeting will deliver the dollar and the story of how she earned it. Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. Dora Meyer served refreshments.

Rebekahs Entertain. At the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening the Rebekahs will initiate a large class. Rebekahs from Winside and Carroll, with candidates, will be guests and all will be initiated together. A covered dish luncheon will be served and an entertainment committee will have charge of the balance of the evening.

P. N. G. Club. P. N. G. club will meet with Mrs. I. B. Ellis Tuesday, March 12, Mrs. Walter Lerner will be assistant hostess. Roll call will be answered by telling an Irish story. Mrs. P. Mabbott, Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will have charge of the program.

St. Patrick's Party. Next Monday evening the Fortnightly club members with their husbands, will enjoy a St. Patrick party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nyburg. Bridge will be the evening's diversion. Mesdames John Carhart, Hobert Auker and John Brishen are assistant hostesses.

Birthday Party. Master Herbert Welch was surprised by a birthday party Monday afternoon at which a number of his young friends were present and had a happy time. Mrs. Welch assisted by Mrs. A. A. Welch cared for the entertainment of the little folks. It was his 7th birthday.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid. Members of St. Paul Lutheran Aid will meet at the church parlors Thursday, March 14. Mrs. Henry Kay and Mrs. Carl Meyer will be hostesses. The ladies are serving lunch today at the city hall at which time Wayne business men are entertaining the farmers.

Coterie With Mrs. Vath. Coterie club enjoyed a meeting with Mrs. Lester Vath Monday afternoon. The lesson was from the congressional digest. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Cunningham Monday, March 11th.

M. E. Home Missionary. The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church is meeting today with Mrs. L. A. Fanske with Mrs. Ella Cronk and Mrs. Chas. McConnell assistant hostesses. Mrs. Ed Laughlin will be leader of the lesson. Refreshments will be served.

Sunshine Club. The members of the Sunshine club, with their husbands as guests, will meet with Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Thursday, March 14. The afternoon will be spent in games and a program is outlined by the hostess.

Baptist Church Supper. Next Wednesday evening members of the Baptist church will have a St. Patrick's dinner and program at the church parlors. Mrs. O. B. Haas, Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mrs. G. A. Wade will plan the program.

P. E. O. Chapter. Members of the P. E. O. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Fisher. There was election of officers and Mrs. A. W. Ahern was initiated

in the order. Mrs. T. T. Jones furnished music.

Mrs. Floyd Kingston Has Club. The Harmony club met with Mrs. Floyd Kingston Wednesday afternoon. A dessert receipt was the answer to roll call. The club members served for Mrs. Kingston. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran Missionary. The Missionary society of the Lutheran church, which was to have met Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 13, at which time it will meet with Mrs. Gereon Allvin.

Fay Beckenhauer Entertains. Miss Fay Beckenhauer was hostess Friday evening to twelve young ladies. The evening was spent at bridge. Misses Lila Jeffrey and Bernice Wilson receiving prizes. The hostess served refreshments.

Fellowship Supper. At the Methodist church parlors Wednesday evening a covered dish supper will be enjoyed by members and friends. A program of short talks and musical numbers has been outlined.

Girl Scouts. Friday afternoon the girl scouts will meet in regular session at the college coliseum with their captain, Mrs. W. K. Smith. The patrols will work contests. The girls show a great interest in the work.

Mochajava Club. Members of the Mochajava club met at the Hotel Stratton Wednesday evening, February 27. A banquet was served at 6:30 and the evening was spent in discussion of current literature.

La Porte Community Club. Members of the La Porte Community club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Sundahl for a one o'clock luncheon. An Irish program will be the afternoon's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis entertained twelve guests at five hundred Monday evening. Mrs. Ellis served delicious refreshments. The evening was delightfully spent.

Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors met in regular session Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Woodmen meet next Tuesday.

O. E. S. Wayne chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Monday evening, March 11.

Alpha Club. Alpha club will meet with Mrs. Claude Wright Tuesday, March 12.

St. Mary's Guild. St. Mary's Guild is meeting today with Mrs. Herbert Brugger.

WILL ROOT, THE FIDDLER. Most of the old settlers in this part of Nebraska know Will Root of Sholes and they like him. He has ever been popular because a good fellow. He should get into some of these "old-time fiddler" contests with his famous old violin and win glory. Long as we have known Mr. Root, we did not happen to stumble onto the fact that he is fiddler until we read the following which appeared in the Times of Randolph:

"W. H. Root has given us an interesting account of his old violin as he promised to do at our urgent request. Mr. Root can't claim as old a date on his violin as George Vanderbilt, but he has a few years the best of Sam Root's instrument in the matter of dates. In the matter of years of ownership, W. H. has them both beaten.

"Mr. Root, when a boy of 16, bought his violin of John Schultz of Mutton Hollow, Cattaraugus county, New York, on September 20, 1876, or 52 years and 5 months ago. Mr. Root paid \$10, the price of one month's work, for the fiddle, and Mr. Schultz gave a \$25 buggy for it and thought he got it cheap, as Mr. Schultz had a 60-year record of the instrument at the time he purchased it. Schultz used to play for dances, got religion in a camp meeting and his first act of reform was to sell the fiddle. After he had sold, he had to buy another fiddle.

Violin 209 Years Old. The inscription printed inside this violin is as follows: "Antonios Stradivarius (C or G for the next) Cremonensis, Faciebat Anno 1721." "I might add," says Mr. Root, "that I have used this old timer more or less all these years, more in the 80's, I think, than in any other time. I will remember playing this violin for the first dance that was ever given in the village of Randolph. It was in the fall or winter of 1887 on the south side of the main street in what they called the Sioux City building

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalstrom of Wayne moved into rooms at Mrs. Jimmie Jensens last week. Mr. Kalstrom is working at the Ford garage.

Elvin Troutwein has been out of school several days because of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

William Hoffman who has been sick for about two months is about the same.

Mrs. F. G. Miller went to Lynch Thursday to visit, a relative Clarence Cooper who is dangerously ill in the hospital there.

Avlin Nelson has quit school to work at the trucking business.

Harold Jensen was operated on at the Wayne hospital Sunday for an injured knee cap which was caused by a bruise in jumping, several days ago. He is getting along nicely.

Miss Fern McClintock of Wayne visited over Sunday at the G. C. Francis home.

Ed Carlson drove to Newport last Wednesday.

L. M. Taylor of Wayne visited his daughter south of town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Witte came over from Norfolk Sunday. Their daughter Theo. returned home with them.

Word has been received here from Booneville, Missouri, of the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur McCain. Her mother Mrs. A. T. Chapin who has been visiting there for more than two months will remain for some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin moved into the Fred Kahl house recently vacated by Jesse Witte.

A number of friends from Wayne helped Mrs. Ed Granquist to celebrate her birthday last Wednesday night.

Russel Pryor and Allen Francis were in Wayne on Tuesday night to see Harold Jensen at the hospital.

Mrs. Herman Bronzynski was able to return home from the Norfolk hospital Saturday.

Stanley Jones who was taken quite sick with nephritis about two weeks ago is slowly improving.

The Odd Fellow lodge met Monday evening with eighteen members present. Martin Jensen was given the second degree. At the close of the business session, a social hour was enjoyed with cards and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschhof entertained Monday evening at a seven o'clock dinner in honor of the fourth birthday of their son Merlin. A large birthday cake with pink frosting and four candles occupied the center of the table. The evening was spent in visiting.

The Home department met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Benschhof as hostess and Mrs. I. O. Brown as lesson leader. Fourteen members and five guests were present. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Art Auker as hostess and Mrs. Frank Wilson as lesson leader.

Miss Louise Lautenbaugh and the pupils of district 58 gave a program Friday night and box social which was largely attended. The proceeds from the sale of boxes was \$132 which will be used for school equipment.

FINANCE COMMITTEE VISIT HERE FRIDAY. The members of the state's finance committee, who were on a tour to towns where the state has public buildings, visited the local state college last Friday.

The several members who were in the group were entertained by officials of the Wayne college and Wayne business men while here between trains Friday morning.

The grounds and buildings of the school were carefully inspected.

TREE PRUNING. All kinds of tree and shrubbery pruning expertly done. Now is the proper time to do it. To have it done right see John Harder.—adv.

which was destroyed by fire a few years later. Bob Coffin and Will Boughan sponsored the dance.

"I was to have played," recalls Mr. Root, "until 2 o'clock for two dollars, but when that time came it was too dark to see to drive home, so they gave me another dollar and I played and they danced until day light."

They were the days! It is very interesting to read this personal recollection of Mr. Root and we are wondering if any of our readers, either here in Randolph or elsewhere, can remember this first Randolph dance. No doubt a great many remember subsequent dances, but what about this first one?

Mr. Root's contribution is also interesting as to prices paid for farm work and dance music in the "good old days" when one couldn't drive home over good roads with bright headlights at any old time of night.

Sheep Helpless When Turned on Its Back

There are so many ways in which sheep can and do die that it is a wonder any of them are left alive. The most peculiar method of all is that called "dying on their backs." writes A. B. Gillilan in Atlantic Monthly. When horses or dogs roll they either roll all the way over or roll back to the position from which they started. They are unable to balance themselves on their spine, as it were. But when a sheep rolls and reaches a position with its legs pointing upward it is often unable to complete the turn, especially if it has a heavy coat of wool, as is the case in spring.

The reason for this is that a sheep's legs, being very thin, are not able to exert any pull to one side or the other and thus aid the sheep in righting itself. Its only chance is to twist itself violently, in the hope that some movement may turn it on its side. If unsuccessful in this the unnatural position for some reason causes gas to collect in its body and it begins to bloat. Finally the pressure of this gas on its heart and lungs becomes so terrific that these organs cease to function. If the ewe is found at any time before life is extinct and is turned over on her stomach she will get up, stagger off and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

Brides Cling to Old Beliefs About Luck

Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to a British authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating marriage, he said.

May is usually a lean month for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get married on Friday. Others have a dread of the 13th of the month.

More remarkable still is the fact that one o'clock—the thirteenth hour—is very rarely chosen for the wedding ceremony.

Green—which, worn as an emerald, is believed to be a talisman against evil—was long viewed with disfavor as a portion of the wedding dress. In recent years, it has been used more frequently.

Recently, a prospective bride stumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was taking place on a Friday, would have had to be postponed till a more propitious time.

Destructive Locusts

The cicada or harvest fly is not a locust at all, the true locust being a grasshopper. The periodical cicada or 17-year locust is a large insect about an inch and a half long with wide blunt head and with prominent eyes on the outer angles. It is black, banded and marked with some orange on the abdomen, and it has six reddish legs. It has four shiny transparent wings with network of orange-colored veins. Its life cycle is about 17 years, most of which is spent as a larva or pupa underground. The locust has long hind-legs with thickened thighs and narrow leathery wing covers.

Beware "Friendly Enemy"

The original saying, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts," appears in Vergil's "Aeneid." The reference is to the siege of Troy. The Greeks besieged the city of Troy without success. Finally they resorted to strategy, offering a huge wooden horse to the Trojans as a gift. The horse was taken into the city, and while the Trojans slept the warriors, with which the horse was filled, came forth and opened the gates for their Greek comrades. The conclusion is that one should fear an enemy most when he seems friendliest.

"Penny" Is Unofficial

The term "penny" has been in general use in this country since the Revolutionary war, but it has never been the official designation of any coin minted in the United States. It is and has been a recognized coin of Great Britain and the coinage of England was used in this country for a number of years after the Revolution, and the use of the term became an established custom at that time and the name became applied to the cent as it was about the same value. The first cents actually minted under the Constitution appeared in 1793.

Hopeless

The minister had been talking to the little son of a neighbor.

"It grieves me very much, my young friend," he remarked, "to hear you say that you pray for your mother and not for your father. Now, tell me the reason."

"What's the use?" returned the boy. "Mamma says that dad is beyond all hope."

Get Set

This thing of jumping around from one job to another may make you acquainted with a lot of scenery. But it will never make you acquainted with success. Stick with your job long enough to call it by its first name.—Grit.

INSTALLS NINETEEN NEW RADIO BEACONS

U. S. Makes Progress in Air Navigation.

Washington.—Marked progress has been made during the last year in the establishment by the bureau of lighthouses of additional radio beacons. Nineteen new radio beacons have been placed and installation was begun on twelve more.

The radio beacon marks the greatest advance in aids to navigation since the invention of the mariners' compass. Although the term beacon is used, the radio beacon is in no sense a light. Rather it is a signal, transmitted by radio.

For centuries there have been lighthouses, the first famous one having been the Pharos at the harbor of Alexandria in Egypt. But their beams were useful only under favorable weather conditions. A fog would obscure them to such an extent that a ship might plunge on the rocks almost at the foot of the lighthouse. Later foghorns were invented and better foghorns. But here again weather conditions limited their usefulness. Not yet has science satisfactorily solved some of the riddles connected with the transmission of sound from these warning agents.

Nullified by Wind.

A strong wind will carry the sound of horn or bell a long distance down the wind, but only a very short distance against it. A more curious circumstance arises from what are called air pockets. Even in calm weather the wall of the siren will be plainly heard for a certain distance. Beyond that there will be a complete blank. Ships in that blank space will not hear a sound. And then, perhaps a mile farther on, the sound will be clearly heard again. Investigations have been made and theories propounded, but the matter remains a mystery.

It is certain that the sound continues to travel or otherwise it would not be again heard beyond the blank space. But what becomes of it in the meantime? It certainly does not cease. There is a theory that because of some unanalyzed atmospheric condition it rises to a great height, perhaps many thousands of feet, and then, due to some new pressure, descends again to the level of the water. Another theory is that the sound dives under the water and travels along the bottom of the sea for a mile or so and then emerges into the air. It is a well-established physical fact that water is a better conductor of sound than air.

Has Code Signal.

The radio beacon does away with this uncertainty. The signals sent out penetrate wind and fog and are practically the same under all weather conditions. The radio beacon consists of a radio transmitter. Most of the 55 now in use are operated only in foggy weather, but a few operate continuously. No labor is required. The keeper of the light merely turns on the instrument and it automatically sends out its signal until turned off again. Of course, batteries have to be replaced from time to time. Each lighthouse or lightship equipped with a radio beacon has its separate, distinctive code signal. This is steadily repeated over and over again.

The radius of these beacons is obviously far greater than light, bell or horn could possibly be under any conditions. The signals carry for hundreds of miles. No message is sent, but only the code signal. From his knowledge of the coast he is skirting or from his code book, the master of a ship at sea which is equipped with radio can identify a signal heard as that of a particular lighthouse or lightship. Also he can calculate by radio his distance from the transmitting station. This not only warns him off a dangerous shoal or shore but gives him his position.

The first radio beacons were installed outside New York harbor in 1921. They proved successful and were extended to the very foggy waters of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coasts, where ship traffic is especially heavy. Now there are 55 and installations are constantly going on.

Storm-Lashed Island Crumbles Slowly Away

Helgoland.—This little German island, English North sea outpost until 1890, has lost 13,000 square meters, swallowed up by mountainous waves when recent fierce gales caused havoc along the west European coasts as far as Norway.

The damage done here and to the neighboring East Frisian island chain has led the Prussian survey department to appoint a commission to make a scientific study of the whole coast line to ascertain if there is any dangerous acceleration in the gradual subsidence of the German North sea shores. It is known that the whole coast is sinking, but only at the rate of about ten inches in the last 100 years. Coming investigations are expected to show whether the sinking process calls for extra precautions.

They Got the Vacation

Glen Ridge, N. J.—Having kissed successfully, four high school girls are under quarantine. Another girl thought she had the grip. The four thought they could get a vacation by exposing themselves to the disease through osculation. They got the vacation. Their friend had scarlet fever.