

## MRS. WM. DAMME LONG OF WAYNE CALLED SUNDAY

Dies at Home Here Following Long Illness; Leaves Husband and Nine Children.

### WAS BORN IN GERMANY IN 1861

Mrs. William Damme, 42 years a resident of Wayne, passed away at her home Sunday morning after a long painful illness, leaving a husband, nine children and many friends to mourn her death. Mrs. Damme was 67 years 9 months, and 10 days of age. During her long illness she was cared for by her husband and her daughter Charlotte here in Wayne.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, were held yesterday afternoon at the home and at the Evangelical Lutheran church, of which she was a member. Interment was in the Greenwood cemetery.

Albertina Johanna Schutt was born September 20, 1861, in the province of Pommern, Germany, where she was baptised in the Lutheran faith. At the age of three she emigrated with her parents to the United States, where the family settled in Big Berger Creek, Franklin county, Missouri, where she spent her childhood and went to school. She was confirmed March 25, 1877.

Deceased was married in 1883 to William Damme, of Otoe county, Nebraska, where the couple lived until 1887, when they moved to Wayne county, where they have made their home until the present. A married life of 46 years was granted to Mr. and Mrs. Damme. Fifteen children were born to them, six of them preceding their mother in death.

The children who survive Mrs. Damme are: Mrs. Hans Hehdrickson, of South Dakota; Mrs. Harry Suehl, of Winside; Mrs. William Schroeder, of Wayne; Ed Damme, and Carl Damme, of Wayne; John Damme, of Cheyenne county; Fred Damme, of Winside; and Albert and Ben Damme at home.

Deceased leaves also two brothers in Missouri, four daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law, and 18 grandchildren, as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Damme was a lifelong and faithful member of the church, and was well known for her work in the church organizations.

## Marcus Kroger Visits Western Part of State

### Many Fields Are Suffering From Drouth He Reports.

Many wheat fields in the western part of the state are suffering from a lack of moisture, according to Marcus Kroger, who returned the first of the week from a few days visit at Bridgeport, where he has some land.

The irrigated districts also are spotted, he stated. The farmers who have access to plenty of water have fine crops, while others are not good. Owing western Nebraska wheat land isn't all roses and sunshine, Mr. Kroger admitted. The hot winds of Saturday and Sunday were hard on the wheat he said.

## Health Clown Guest At Clyde Oman Home

J. A. Savage, well known over the middle west and especially Nebraska for his health lectures, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman the first of the week. Mr. Savage is a brother-in-law of Oman's eldest daughter, Mrs. Jason Ghorst.

Mr. Savage, who to the thousands of little school children to whom he has lectured is known as "Cho-Cho", the health clown, lectured at the college Tuesday. His lesson on child health has been carried to a hundred thousand children in two hundred communities of Nebraska and middle western states. His home is in Omaha.

## Superintendent Best Now Located at Wayne

H. R. Best, superintendent elect of public schools and family are now living in Wayne. They are living in the Henry Ley house at 308 West Second street, where they moved the fore part of last week. They came here from Wagner, South Dakota.

## TWELFTH GRADE WILL BE ADDED TO COLLEGE PREP

The college training school will be enlarged this fall to include the fall 12 grades instead of 11 as it has in the past, according to information received from college authorities. This will establish the four upper grades as an accredited four-year high school.

The training school closes Friday, having completed its last four weeks of work. The rural school will continue for six weeks. Miss Edith Conklyn, Miss Pearl Rutherford and Prof. A. F. Gulliver, of the training school faculty will remain on the campus until the close of this six weeks term, as they are instructing college classes in addition to their training school work.

## Awards Are Presented To Girl Scouts, Friday

### Many of Local Scouts Were Awarded Special Honors.

At the closing meeting and picnic of the Girl Scouts of the two local troops, and their parents, held last Friday evening in Bressler park, when badges and other awards were presented to the scouts, Eileen Emmons won the hammered silver bracelet awarded to the Girl Scout who made the greatest progress during the last year.

Miss Emmons not only completed during the year her tenderfoot and second class work, but she earned also a first aid badge. The bracelet was made by Captain Smith last fall at Leaders Camp in Colorado.

### Attendance Awards

Helen Vath received a gold star for perfect attendance during the past year. The following scouts were given silver stars for 90 percent attendance: Marian Kearns, Helen Steele, Margaret Jones, Pauline Yocum, Mary Ella Pile, Madeline Grantham, Dorothy Hook, Marcella Huntemer, and Alice May Young.

### Badges Awarded

The following were awarded tenderfoot badges: Faunell Auker, Jane Randall, La Verne Larson, Verona McNatt, Maddyline Grantham, and Eileen Emmons. The girls who received second class badges were: Helen Jones, Jessie Hausen, Marion Kearns, Janice May Teed, and Eileen Emmons.

Merit badges were awarded to Sarah Jane Ahern, for citizenship, and Eileen Emmons, for first aid work.

The girls, who had made grade averages of above 85 percent in school, the past year, and who were awarded scholarship badges were: Janice May Teed, Helen Jones, Margaret Jones, Marcella Huntemer, Pauline Yocum, Sarah Jane Ahern, Marian Kearns, Helen Vath, Dorothy Hook, Mary Alice Strahan, and Mary Jane Morgan. Mrs. Lutgen and Mrs. Korf Honored.

During the meeting the Girl Scouts presented Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. Frank Korf with Thanks badges, in recognition of their valuable assistance to scouting. Mrs. Lutgen, a member of the Troop committee and formerly the head of a patrol, sponsored the Girl Scout luncheon and is the author of the "Song Story of Our Nation"—which was given by the Women's club as a scout benefit. Mrs. Korf has sponsored a patrol for some time, as well as helping with hospital bed making and first aid.

Nyeulah Whitmore has just been commissioned as first lieutenant at the New York headquarters. Another who has a commission is Marlon Jo Theobald, who was appointed second lieutenant last fall. Mrs. W. K. Smith is captain. There are three on the troop committee.

The strength of the Wayne Girl Scout organization is shown by the fact that there are 39 girls registered as Girl Scouts for the coming year. There will be no more Girl Scout meetings until next fall.

## W. S. T. C. Graduate Is Married Recently

Miss Reba June Smith, of Naper, a Wayne State Teachers college graduate with the class of 1927, was married June 23 to Otto F. Blakkölb. Miss Smith taught during the past year at Arlington. While here at the college she acted as a part time assistant in the registrar's office. Mr. and Mrs. Blakkölb plan to make their home at Burke, South Dakota.

## Officers of Wayne Dormitory Building Corporation Are Appointed This Week

I. H. Britell, Elva Brockway and R. W. Ley Were Named as the Local Representatives.

### BIDS TO BE FILED NEXT MONDAY

I. H. Britell, head of the science department of the local college, was appointed president of the Wayne Dormitory Building Corporation and articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state and the local county clerk it was announced here this week.

Other officers of the non profit organization formed to meet the requirements of state laws regarding the financing of building at the state schools and the university are as follows: G. W. Holmes, vice president; Elva Brockway, secretary; R. W. Ley, treasurer, and George Waugh, director.

Mr. Holmes and Mr. Waugh are officers of the First Trust company of Lincoln, which will finance the new improvements. The three Wayne members constitute a quorum and will transact any business that may arise during the progress of the building operations.

It is estimated that the west wing of Nelhardt Hall will cost \$50,000.00. Bonds in this amount will be issued, bearing interest at 6%, payable semi-annually. These bonds will be dated August 1, and will mature in one, two, three, and four years. Some of these bonds will be offered for sale locally, but most of them will be disposed of at Lincoln by the trust company. Plans and specifications are all completed, and estimates are being compiled by a number of contractors who plan to file a bid with the board which has its first meeting July 8 at the Teachers college. The State Board of Education will also meet at the same time at the college and will award a contract for the enlargement of the boiler house.

## WAYNE GOLFERS COP IN THREE FLIGHTS

### Capture Lion's Share of Honors at Madison Sunday When Dale Wins Championship.

Wayne golfers copped the Lion's share of the laurels at the second annual tourney on the Madison links Sunday when Fred G. Dale won the championship for the second consecutive year, being hard pressed by Morgan and Hunter who were close on his heels for runner-up and third place honors.

Dale not only copped the championship but established a new record for the Madison course when he negotiated the nine hole course in a 32. Morgan who was runner-up was only two down at the end of the match and beat the record which Dale won with last year by five holes.

Canning won the second flight beating Driscow, with whom he was tied at the end of the match, in the play-off. Hickman placed second to Jacobson of Newman Grove in the third flight and won a half dozen golf balls for his efforts.

The winners of the first two flights, Canning and Dale each won a fine leather traveling bag. Morgan, who was championship runner-up won a dozen balls.

Following the tourney the half hundred visitors from 17 northeast Nebraska towns were entertained at a dinner at a Madison hotel.

## John Harder Writes Favorable Reports

### Hopes to be Able to Return to Wayne in Few Days.

John Harder, who was taken to the Omaha University hospital two weeks ago suffering from infections caused by an injury received when he fell and struck his face on a lawnmower, according to a letter received by friends here, is rapidly improving and hopes to be able to return to Wayne within a short time.

Mr. Harder's condition was regarded as very dangerous when he was taken to Omaha two weeks ago and little hope for his recovery was held. We wrote that he is very much pleased with the care he received at the Omaha institution.

## WILDCATS TO LOSE SERVICES OF STAR ATHLETE FOR FALL

### Gerald Dennis Accepts Position With Brown-Ekberg Chain of Department Stores.

### LEAD IN FOOTBALL AND TRACK

The Wildcats will be minus the services of Gerald Dennis when Coach Hickman sounds the call for recruits this fall it was learned here this week, and the local mentor will have to develop a punter as well as fill up a number of other gaps before they will be able to make a creditable showing.

Mr. Dennis who besides being the only consistent punter on the Wildcat eleven was a consistent ball lugger and played a strong defensive game.

He was one of the outstanding men of Wayne's first championship track and field team, consistently showing his heels to competition in the relays and winning the quarter mile events without any apparent effort, in every event in which he was entered this year.

He will leave here the last of this week being transferred from the local Golden Rule store at Holdrege where he will begin at the bottom and work toward a more responsible position.

Mr. Dennis is a graduate of the Wayne high school and has taken two years work at the local college. He was one of the leading athletes during his four years of high school as well as his two years at the college.

Local fans who will regret the loss of his services on the athletic teams here will be glad of his success in his new venture. He has often been referred to as the most conscientious man on the College squad, and his friends believe he will continue to make touchdowns in his new venture.

## HERMAN A. MILDNER SELLS OUT GROCERY

### Pioneer Wayne Business Man Will Retire at the End of This Month.

Herman Mildner a pioneer business man of Wayne has leased his store building to a hatchery chain and will sell out his stock and give possession the first of August it was announced here this week.

A. D. Aden, who moved here from Lincoln two months ago, will have charge of the new enterprise and plans to move his produce and feed business into the new location which he will operate in conjunction with the hatchery, which will be opened about the first of next year.

Myron and Vernon Colson, who have hatcheries in Oakland, West Point and Tekamah, will be associated with Mr. Aden in the hatchery business, it is said.

A 104,000 egg capacity Electric incubator will be installed about the first of the year, Mr. Aden stated, which is said to be the latest in hatchery equipment.

The new firm have leased the Mildner building which Mr. Mildner constructed 27 years ago, and in which he has conducted his grocery store for many years.

Mr. Mildner has not announced his plans for the future but indicated that he plans to retire from active business life.

## Wayne Scouts to Go to Camp Gifford

### Two Local Boys Now Attending Colorado-Camp.

Most of the Wayne Boy scouts will be in attendance at Camp Gifford July 22-29 this year. Camp Gifford, which is located south of Omaha, is the scout camp for this area. A. F. Gulliver, local scoutmaster, says that 18 scouts from here expect to go to the camp.

Robert Theobald and Miles Tyrrell, local boy scouts, are now in attendance at Camp Chief Outay at Grand Lake, Colorado, where they will remain for several weeks. From there Robert expects to go to a boys' camp at Estes Park, Colorado, where he will remain for the rest of the summer.

## LLOYD TEXLEY TO OPEN HATCHERY HERE, JAN. 1ST

Lloyd Texley, who moved here from Carroll a year ago, is planning the opening of a 100,000 egg capacity all electric hatchery which he hopes to open about the first of the coming year, he announced here this week.

The Texleys are now operating a hatchery at Carroll and plan to run the Wayne plant along much the same plans as the one at Carroll. They will do custom hatching and will also sell the baby chicks to those who do not furnish their own eggs, Mr. Texley stated.

During the past year he has been in the automobile business here and now has the Pontiac agency which he will continue in conjunction with the other business.

## Kiwanians Plan World Organization

### C. M. Craven, Wayne Delegate Returns Home Sunday.

C. M. Craven, Wayne delegate to the International Kiwanis convention held at Milwaukee from Sunday to Thursday of last week, returned home Sunday. Mr. Craven reported a strong meeting, with over 5,000 in attendance and practically every club in this country and Canada represented. The great enthusiasm of the Kiwanians was a characteristic of the convention, Mr. Craven said.

One of the moves considered by the Kiwanians was that of taking all nations into its membership, as does the Rotary and not restrict the membership to the United States and Canada. No action was taken, however at the convention.

Over 1500 women accompanied their husbands. At a reception held for women on Monday at Blue Mound, 450 cars were required for transportation. Various entertainment was furnished during the week, including the Governor's ball held Tuesday evening in the million dollar ballroom of the Eagle's lodge.

### Decatur, Ill. Man President

Horace W. McDavid, a lawyer of Decatur, Illinois, was elected president of Kiwanis International for the coming year. Raymond M. Crossman, Omaha man, was reelected treasurer. Atlantic City was chosen as the place of convention for next year. Mrs. Craven accompanied her husband to the convention in Milwaukee.

## New Teachers In College Next Year

### Three Elected to Fall Faculty Vacancies; Miss Kler to Retire.

Three new elections have just been made to the faculty of Wayne State Teachers college. Miss Janet Bjornstad, of Marshfield, Wisconsin, Albert C. Carlson, of Fremont, and Miss Gladys Sulerud, of Halsted, Minnesota.

Miss Bjornstad will succeed Miss Olive Kler, who has recently tendered her resignation as assistant in the art department. Miss Bjornstad is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with several years of experience in supervising and teaching art.

Albert C. Carlson will teach piano and public school music. He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, of Chicago, and is taking advanced work in Chicago this summer.

Miss Sulerud, will teach music in the training school and will give lessons in voice at the college. She was graduated from the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis and has had special work in the music department of Columbia University. She, also, is studying in Chicago this summer.

## George Box To Operate Boyd Hotel

George Box, veteran hotel man, leased the Boyd hotel from E. B. Girton, its owner, and took charge Monday. Mr. Box is a former manager of the hotel, as he had charge of it years ago, and he ran the Union hotel which stood on the present site of the Gay theatre until it was closed and torn down a year ago.

Mr. Box says that there will be no change at present in the policy or the operation of the Boyd hotel, though later he may reopen the dining room. Ben Bonnestel, who operated the hotel until a few weeks ago, is now located in the Ozarks of Missouri.

## MRS. JOHN MEYER DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Mother, of Wayne Vicinity, Leaves Three Children; Had Lived Here Since Childhood.

### FUNERAL SERVICES MON. NOON

After a long illness following a major operation last fall from which she never recovered, Mrs. John Meyer passed away at her home 11 miles southwest of Wayne Saturday morning, leaving to mourn her, her husband and three children, John, Otto, and Leona, the oldest of which is 14. Mrs. Meyer was 41 years and 15 days of age.

Burial rites were held Monday afternoon at the home and at the Theopitis Lutheran church, with Reverend Jahne officiating. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mable Helena Grimm was born June 14, 1881 in Oldenburg, Germany, and came to this country with her parents in 1894 where she has made her home ever since.

She was united in marriage at Wayne November 20, 1913 to John G. Meyer, also of Wayne. To this union were born three children, all of whom are living.

Mrs. Meyer was a member of the Theopitis Lutheran church southwest of Wayne, with which she had been affiliated since she was confirmed in childhood.

Deceased leaves to mourn her beside her husband and children, Mrs. John Grimm, her mother, who had made her home of recent years with the Meyers, and one brother and three sisters: Mrs. Ole Hurstad, Mrs. August Key, Mrs. Carl Slevens, and John Grimm, all of Wayne, as well as a host of friends in this vicinity.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and son, of Bennington; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and two sons, of St. Edwards.

## Complete First Link In Wayne Pierce Road

### Fine Large Bridge Is Opened to Traffic Last Week.

A large steel bridge, which according to workmen is heavier than the one at the city limits south of the city, has just been opened to traffic near the George McEachen farm about five miles west of Wayne which completes the first link in the anticipated highway between Wayne and Pierce.

If there is any doubt as to the need of this highway there apparently is no doubt that the traffic will be heavy when it is completed as the bridge just finished is said to be several tons capacity heavier than the bridge constructed last year just south of Wayne.

## Wayne Woman Nebr. Scout Representative

Mrs. P. A. Theobald has been recently appointed state representative from Nebraska on the regional camp committee of district number 8, which includes more than 30 camps in Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri, and Nebraska.

The camp committee inspects the camps in this region and also promotes camping. Eventually the committee will form a camp bureau, it is expected.

## Four Girl Scouts To Sioux City Camp

Misses Sarah Jane Ahern, Jessie and Ruth Hanson, and Leone Corryell leave Saturday for the Girl Scout regional camp, which they will attend for a two weeks period, July 6-20.

During August 17 other local Girl Scouts plan to attend the camp for a week's period.

### CRADLE

CRISTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leman Christien, of South Sioux City, a daughter June 28 born at the Wayne hospital. Mrs. Christien is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Pritchard, of Laurel.

WITTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, Jr., a son.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Frank Gamble and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Gamble's cousin Vern Towers of near Laurel.

Mrs. H. A. Welch returned home Friday following a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Armstrong of Sioux City.

**Norco Growing Mash \$3.40**  
100 lb. bag. G. W. Fortner.

H. A. Welch returned home Monday following a week in the east during which he visited in New York, Chicago, and attended commencement exercises at his alma mater at Williamstown.

Miss Esther P. Dewitz, of the physical education department at the college, left Monday for New York where she will attend summer school at Columbia University. Miss Odella MacCowan, high school teacher at Council Bluffs this past year, will have charge of Miss Dewitz's classes for the rest of the summer.

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

Sleeping rooms, for rent, 221 Pearl St. Mrs. Henry Korff, -adv. pd.

Mrs. R. F. Jacobs underwent a tonsil operation in Norfolk last Saturday. She is recovering nicely.

Peggy Morris, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Morris, went to Omaha Saturday for a few days' visit.

The Wayne public school board held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the high school.

Visitors at the George Fortner home over the fourth are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fortner and daughter, Ann.

Mrs. Anna M. Larson, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, where she will remain for a month or more.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Felber, who are with the Student Travel Tour in Europe this summer, write that they are having a very pleasant time. They spent Tuesday in Venice.

Almond Hiscox came home from Kansas City Saturday after graduating Friday at the Williams Institute of Embalming in Kansas City. He expects to visit at home for a week or two.

F. S. Berry returned from Omaha Monday where he had been on business for the past few days.

Burr Davis expects to spend the fourth in Lincoln with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Surber.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Randall were visitors at Wall Lake, South Dakota, over the week-end, returning home Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Mather, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bueto, returned to her home in Sioux City Saturday.

The E. C. Perkins family, who have been living on Logan street, moved Monday into the Lottie Bush home just completed on Wincom street.

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

Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughter, Margaret, were visitors of W. H. Nangle, brother of Mrs. Jones at Norfolk Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

B. B. Pollard, Frederick Berry, Jr., and John Kemp, Jr. left for Iowa City Wednesday where they will spend the fourth with Mr. Pollard's family, who are attending summer school at Iowa City this summer. They will return Friday.

**Laurel Girls With Omnibus College**

Four Laurel young women, Misses Mae and Ethel Manley, Lois Ward, and Norma Winquist, will attend the College on Wheels which will open July 19 at Fort Smith, Arkansas and which will visit 25 states and two Canadian provinces while in session.

Students enrolled will be required to attend classes in the mornings and they will spend the rest of the time visiting historic scenes and indulging in whatever recreation the particular spot they are visiting affords, including mountain climbing, ocean bathing, athletics, or the theatre. Six busses with a cafeteria and baggage car, will carry the college on this tour, which is its seventh.

**Old Contract Forces Street Railway Sale**

Because the Des Moines Street Railway Company entered into a contract with the city in 1915, agreeing to operate with two-man cars for twenty-five years, that transportation company was sold last week at receiver-ship sale to satisfy a mortgage of almost \$8,000,000. It is said the company could have continued operation if the municipality had been willing to waive this contract or franchise condition and had permitted the company to operate with one-man cars. The receiver will sell with or without the burden of the operating agreement.

**MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS**

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending June 30th, 1929.

2 Farm mortgages filed \$	6300.00
5 Farm mortgages released	48000.00
4 City mortgages filed	7000.00
4 City mortgages released	6600.00
196 Chattel mortgages filed	280393.13
79 Chattel mortgages released	136515.30

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

Wayne, Nebraska, June 25, 1929  
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. No protests were filed against the assessment of personal property for the year 1929.  
No further business completed.  
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 2nd, 1929.  
CHAS. W. REYNOLD, Clerk

# BUTTERMILK FOR YOUR PIGS

We have recently received a shipment of Powdered Buttermilk, which is considered one of the best feeds for the little pigs, as well as brood sows, that you can use.

We are able to quote a very special price on this product, now, and will be please to figure with you on a few weeks supply.

## All Kinds of Feeds

We carry a complete line of feeds of all kinds and will appreciate an opportunity to fill your needs in any of these. We carry in stock the following:

**Middlings**  
**Mineral Tankage**  
**Oil Meal**  
**International Sugared Feeds**  
**Salt of all kinds**

Don't Forget  
We Sell Coal and Buy Grain

# Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop.

AT THE

# GAY THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
**Tomorrow Friday**

KARL DANE  
GEO. K. ARTHUR in  
CHINA BOUND  
and A TWO REEL TALKIE  
Featuring Laurel and Hardy

Admission ..... 10c and 35c

**Saturday**  
ONE DAY  
ONE DAY  
DOUGAS FAIRBANKS Jr. in  
THE POWER OF THE PRESS  
Also FOX NEWS and COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday**

NANCY ROGERS  
BUDDY ROGERS in  
ABLE'S IRISH ROSE  
ALSO VARIETY

Admission ..... 15c and 40c

**Wednesday**  
ONE DAY  
ESTHER ROLSTON in  
THE CASE OF LENA SMITH  
ALSO COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 25c

**At the Crystal**  
**Saturday & Sunday**

HAY RUBE  
A Circus Story  
ALSO COMEDY

Admission ..... 10c and 30c

MATINEES SAT. and SUN.  
at the GAY

**Extra special on men's light suits at Gamble's.**

Mrs. J. G. Mines returned home Saturday from a two weeks trip to Battle Creek, Michigan, where she visited with a daughter Margaret, who attended college there during the past year. Mrs. Mines returned home via Des Moines where Margaret stopped for a visit with her sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Haggard, of Seattle, Washington, were visitors in Wayne Sunday and Monday, going from here to Okdale where they are visiting friends and relatives. They had spent some time in the south on business. Mrs. Haggard will be remembered as Miss Ina Hughes, who used to live here.

C. C. Petersen and family spent the week-end with relatives in Herman returning home Sunday evening. They were down to see the new Missouri river bridge at Blair which was opened to traffic Saturday. The crops Mr. Petersen said, seem to be about like here down that way. The traffic on the new bridge was heavy while they were there.

**Dress up in a new straw hat at Gamble's.**

It is estimated that the program of reducing the size of currency, which will be effective next month, will save paper enough to cover ten 100-acre farms; or 440 tons of paper and 585 tons of ink per year. There are about five billions of dollars in circulation. The government must print 992,000,000 bills of various denominations to substitute new money for old.

P. H. Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reise returned Friday from Oakes, North Dakota, where they had gone last week to inspect land belonging to Mr. Kohl. They report the crops good in South Dakota but some dry in North Dakota. The party visited the George Miner farm near Wessington, South Dakota, and found Mr. Miner doing well, with good live stock and crops. Mr. Miner is a former member of the Wayne police force.

**Popular Players to Open A Weeks Engagement**

The original McOwen Stock Co., the show you all like is coming to Wayne for one week starting Monday, July 8. This is the original company with The McOwen Kiddies, The Pied Piper Band and a cast of 25 acting people. This is the 10th successful season for this popular company and they come to their many friends and patrons this year bigger and better than ever with all new plays and up-to-date vaudeville and musical features. On Monday night The McOwen Company will open their engagement with one of the greatest American comedies entitled "Laff That Off", this is a sure enough



Broadway success and one of the best pleasing comedies we have ever presented. "Seventh Heaven", the most beautiful play ever written has been selected as our feature play and will be presented on Thursday night of this engagement. Other plays to be presented are "Kick In," "The Come Back", "Peggy From Paris", "Smiles", "Welcome Little Stranger," and "The Phantom Trial" This is by far the most expensive list of plays that has ever been brought to Wayne and the best pleasing plays that money will buy.

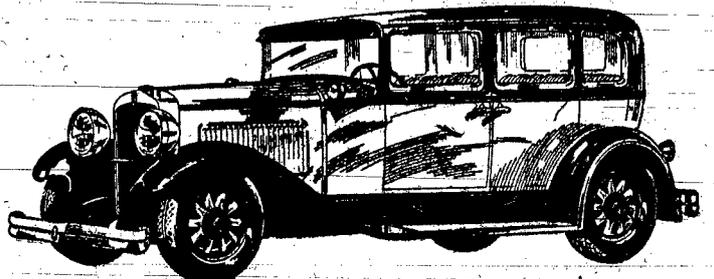
More vaudeville than ever before and presented by artists of real ability. The McOwen Kiddies bring you some of their own creations. Clyde and Bea Davis, "The Aviators of Joy" will keep you busy laughing with original comedy hits. "Earl and Joie," your old favorites in all new songs. "The McOwen Saxophone Four", a big musical hit and the first to be presented in this territory. "The World Comedy Trio", in comedy songs and dancing. "Miss Vera Reno," that charming singing comedienne. "Elmore Galloy and Billy Trout", in laughable presentations and Buster Logan "The Kansas Chocolate Drop", the little dancing colored boy that you all like to see use his feet in all new dance numbers. A splendid musical program will be given each night before the show starts by those "Peppy Musical Lads", The Pied Pipers.

**Nebraska Woman Wins \$2,000 Prize**

Agnis Blazer, Lincoln, Nebraska, won the second prize of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 letter-writing contest sponsored by the "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits" hatchery business organization. Over 40,000 essays were submitted during the contest which just closed. The subject of the essays was, "Why It Pays to Buy Chicks from a Hatchery". Mrs. Eloise Knox Niemeyer, Clayton, Indiana, was the winner of the first prize of \$5,000. Hatcheries of nearly every state in the union belong to the organization which sponsored the contest.

# NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



**This is the Sedan you will buy, if you Compare in the \$900 Field**

WE will not need to urge you to buy the Nash "400" Standard Six Sedan if you only compare it to other Sedans in the \$900 field.

First of all, it is a Nash, built in the traditional Nash manner, with precision workmanship in every part.

And second, it is a Nash "400", and that means something in today's line-up of motor cars.

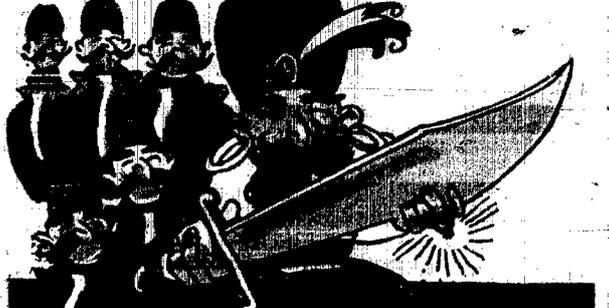
It means more powerful, more durable, more enjoyable motor performance. The engine in this sedan is a new high compression type with 7 bearings instead of 3 or 4, with aluminum alloy (Invar strut) pistons instead of cast iron pistons, and with full pressure lubrication to every single bearing point. Even the connecting rods in this Nash engine are rifle drilled, to supply oil under pressure up to the wrist pin bearings.

Other "400" features which this car brings to you are the world's easiest steering—a luxury and refinement of interior decoration far beyond expectation at its price—size and capacity for five full grown passengers—riding ease attained by alloy steel springs individually designed for its size and weight, plus outboard mounted, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And finally, no extra charge for bumpers, front and rear, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. There's nothing except a spare tire to buy—none of these other items, customarily charged for as "extras" at retail prices, to pay for, when you buy the Nash "400".

Price Range (f. o. b. factory) of 23 Nash "400" Models, \$885 to \$2190 including Touring Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

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



**Ali Baba sez...**

**For a quick get-away Marathon Gasoline is ideal**

ALL MARATHON PRODUCTS ARE "Best in the Long Run"

**TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL CO.**  
GENERAL OFFICES: Ritz Building, TULSA, OKLA.

John Phipps, Agent, Wayne, Nebr.

## Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Neilsen and daughter, Esther were in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Alice Wylie returned home Monday from Neligh where she attended the Epworth League Institute.

Ed Carlson took two days off from his duties as rural carrier last week.

George E. and John Moore and Raymond Wylie were in Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. George Hall and son Wendell and Miss Freda Webb spent Friday in Wayne.

Miss Minnie Trumbull of El Paso, Texas, arrived here Friday for a brief visit at the J. B. Wylie home on her way to visit her brother at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Walter Gaebler, Wm. Buetsline, Peter Iversen and Peter Christensen left Monday for a fishing trip at Lake Andes.

Mm. Beustilen came home from a trip to Sioux City, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heubner and daughter drove to Battle Creek Sunday to visit the latter's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and family enjoyed a picnic supper at the park at Wayne on Sunday evening with Wayne friends.

Fritz Dimmel was in Sioux City on Monday to consult a physician.

Mrs. Bert Lewis and daughters were in Fremont Friday where they went to see the former's mother who recently came here from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bordner of Pilger spent the week end with Mrs. Bordner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Motson.

Mrs. Clarence Rew and children and Miss Bess and Miss Dorothy Rew were in Wayne Friday.

David Wylie and wife of Columbus, Kansas, arrived here last week for a visit with their three children and other relatives here.

Mrs. Lena Keiffer and daughter, Bernice, and Chas. Keiffer of Chicago arrived here Thursday by auto. They left again the first of the week for Grand Island to visit Grandma Archer and then to Tekamah to visit Lloyd Keiffer. The ladies will return to Winside from there and Chas. will leave for his home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tappert of Norfolk had a joint celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary at the Yellowhanks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef of Winside and a number of Norfolk people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson returned Sunday from a several days trip to Early and Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neilsen and

Miss Margaret Carey of Pilger visited at the Wm. Carey home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth were in Sioux City Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Tillson leaves this week for a visit with her daughter at Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Jock Reinbrecht and daughter Marjuna accompanied her as far as Valentine.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie and Miss Mary Trumbull left Sunday morning by auto for Hot Springs, South Dakota, by the way of Chadron where they will make a short stop.

Miss Frances Wylie left the first of the week for Wisner where she is working.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter, Leona visited at the Clifford Penn home at Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Pyot Rhuudy who has been a patient in the Norfolk Hospital was able to return to her home Monday.

B. C. Club Meets.

The B. C. club of West Brenna met with Mrs. Carlos Martin on Thursday afternoon with ten members present.

Mrs. C. A. Jones told of her experiences with poultry and Mrs. I. F. Moses her success as a poultry raiser. A two course luncheon was served.

Birth Day Picnic.

Friday was Harry Baird's birthday and the following gathered at his home in Brenna to help him properly celebrate the event: Mr. and Mrs. David Wylie of Columbus, Kansas, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen. The time was spent in visiting and a big picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.

Dinner Party for Wylles.

In honor of Mr. Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wylie of Columbus, Kansas, on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie entertained at dinner the following guests: the Misses Frances and Daisy Wylie, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis.

Social Circle Meeting.

The Social Circle held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Tedrick as hostess. There were thirteen members and the following guests present: Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Mrs. Fay Stiles, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Emmet Baird and Mrs. Dean Totter. The members responded to roll call with a helpful hint and there was a spelling contest which furnished considerable entertainment for the company. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clint Troutman.

One O'clock Bridge Dinner.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. Harold Neely entertained thirty-seven ladies at a one o'clock bridge dinner Monday at the I. F. Gaebler home. The house was decorated in patriotic colors with small flags and red, white and blue flowers. Miss Bess Rew was the winner of first and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof of the second high score. Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City was

an out of town guest.

Social Afternoon.

Mrs. P. C. Andersen entertained about thirty-five guests at her home Thursday at a social afternoon, in honor of Miss Christine Jensen of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jensen of Chicago. The time was spent in visiting and lunch was served.

Do Not Dump Says Farm Bureau Man

Gray, Washington Representative, Predicts Seller's Market.

That farmers soon will be enjoying a seller's market instead of a buyer's market if they do not become excited and start dumping corn and wheat, is the prediction of Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau.

Mr. Gray points out that the 53 million bushels surplus of wheat which we have now is not so much but that it readily can be wiped out by one week's bad weather, and that there are now ten million bushels less of corn on hand than there were at this time last year.

Hopeful of Farm Bill

Mr. Gray also finds hope in a probable decrease in prospective domestic and foreign yields, and in the new farm bill. He says, "It should be remembered that never before has the combination of a farm board and a half billion dollars existed in this United States. With a federal farm board whose members are farmer-minded, much that has occurred in the past may not occur again. The fund available makes the case for the farmer look a great deal brighter."

Consider the Weather

Mr. Gray goes on to say: "It should be confessed that right now there is a greater world acreage in wheat than is usual for this time of year. It may also be confessed that there is a bit more wheat on hand than is usual. But before we doom the farmers of the United States to financial despondency there are a whole lot of other factors to be considered."

"Foremost of these factors is the weather. Increased acreage does not mean increased yield unless the weather man wills it so."

Another condition having a direct bearing on wheat prices, Mr. Gray points out, is the supply of corn. At the end of May the visible supply of corn at Chicago, according to trade papers, was about 16,500,000 bushels or approximately 10,000,000 bushels less than at the same time last year. Surely this will reflect on wheat prices favorably.

"If farmers will sell their corn in an orderly fashion and not be thrown into a seller's panic, they will thereby force the price of corn upward and will further reduce the visible supply and thereby reflect on the price of wheat which they will soon be offering for sale."

"A third factor not considered when the first guesses of low wheat prices were made, is now coming into prominence. Despite the increased acreages referred to, reports this past week indicate that the Canadian crop has decreased this past year by approximately 100,000,000 bushels. It is also indicated that our own northwestern wheat crop may be 70,000,000 bushels less than anticipated. Continued rains over much of the winter wheat section of the United States are also a bullish factor in respect to yield."

"It all goes to show that Old Man

Weather is getting in his licks and that eventually he may be the most accurate guesser as to yield."

Struck By Motorist Hartington Lad Hurt

Collar Bone Broken and Severely Bruised When Hit By Car.

Kenneth Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Hartington was stuck by a car and dragged several feet Sunday morning as the lad was crossing the street. The car

which struck him was driven by Henry Soehner, son of Mrs. Fred Soehner. Kenneth and another boy were just walking across the crossing when Kenneth saw the car coming. He thought he could make it across but after starting decided to retrace

his steps, and in so doing, was hit by the fender of the Soehner car, and thrown into the air for several feet, being caught again by the fender, it was reported.

The boy was unconscious and was taken to his home by A. F. Labeley, who was passing by at the time of the accident. A physician was called and found that his collar bone was broken and that he received severe bruises and his ribs were badly bruised.

Allen Men Raising Chinchilla Rabbits

Rabbit raising is rapidly becoming popular in the Allen territory, according to the News of that city, which states that a number of their citizens are now raising the furry animals.

Two of their citizens, Dr. Byers and Dr. Graham recently purchased a trio of the large Chinchillas at the Homer fur farm and will try their hand at this variety.

Rabbit raising, while comparatively a new industry, has made rapid strides during the last few years. They were said to be easy to raise, require little feed and attention and multiply rapidly. Three to five litters a year and seven to ten to the litter it is claimed is a fair average. The meat is very fine and is in demand in some sections. Women's coats made from Chinchilla fur are popular and retail at from \$350 an \$700.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-R-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

## Our Low Prices Continue Through The Summer

The following low prices on cleaning and pressing which have been in effect the past three months will be continued throughout the balance of the summer. The large volume of work which continues to come to us makes it possible for us to offer the advantage of these low quotations.

Men's suits and extra pair pants cleaned and pressed	\$1.25
Men's one-pant suit cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Ladies' top-coats cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 and up
Men's top-coats cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 and up
Ladies' wool dresses cleaned and pressed	75c and up
Ladies' and Men's hats cleaned	50c
Caps cleaned	25c
Ties cleaned and pressed	10c

## Jacques Model Cleaners

### Two Nearly Scalped In Bad Auto Smashup

Takes Forty Stitches to Close Cuts in Women's Heads.

Mrs. Herman Swanson of Crofton and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Creighton, formerly of Crofton, were almost scalped when they were thrown to the top of their car in an auto collision Sunday morning. Four were hurt and two badly shaken and shocked according to news dispatches. Over forty stitches were taken to close the gashes in their heads, and the two women are now at Creighton where they are in a weakened condition from loss of blood and from the shock of the accident.

The accident happened when Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and daughters, Marjorie and Lila of Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson were driving in the latter's new car to Spencer. At cross roads their car collided with one driven by George Wagner of Winnetoon, the force of the collision causing serious injuries to those in the Anderson car, altho Mr. and Mrs. Wagner escaped injury and their car was only slightly damaged.

**FOR SALE**  
At a bargain, 360 acres, 2 miles south of Martinsburg, Creek farm, 2 set improvements and schoolhouse on place. Steve Dorsey, Emerson, Nebraska.—adv. J4-3t.

Read the advertisements.

## Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

### Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

**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.

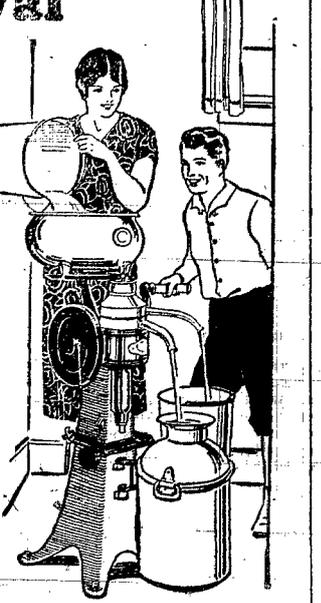
## The Easy Turning • • Clean Skimming NEW De Laval

WITH milk going through the bowl and skimming to rated capacity, a new De Laval Separator is easier to turn than any other separator of like capacity.

They turn easy because they are designed right. The famous "floating" bowl requires the least power to operate. The bearings run on a film of oil. The entire machine is scientifically designed for easy operation.

But easy turning is only one of many good features of the new De Laval. They are the cleanest skimming separators in the world. They are convenient to handle and give more years of service—that's why there are more De Laval in use the world over than all other makes combined.

See and try the new De Laval—two complete lines—the "Golden" Series and the "Utility" Series.



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



# Instantly you'll notice the DIFFERENCE

Not just a little difference in power—a different driving sensation from the moment you step on the accelerator! Complete absence of knocking, no matter how full of carbon your motor may be. A new ability to take hills on high, with Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline in the tank. It won't take miles of driving to convince you. Try this super-fuel today.

**3 to 1 Preference**

Red Crown Gasoline is used by 3 times as many Nebraska motorists as any other single brand. Big mileage and absolutely uniform quality are back of this remarkable preference for *balanced* Red Crown Gasoline.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA  
"A Nebraska Institution"

Sold by Red Crown Service Stations and Dealers everywhere in Nebraska

## RED CROWN Gasoline

ETHYL

Why Engineers Prefer Polarine—Because it is free flowing in all weathers—has plenty of "body" under all conditions—gives long service and minimum carbon deposits in the motor. Consult the Chart for correct grade of Polarine.

Sold by  
**H. H. Hachmeier**  
Authorized De Laval Agency

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers  
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929  
NUMBER 27

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

Subscriber Rates  
One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

**WAYNE MARKET REPORTS**  
Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:

Corn	.....	38
Oats	.....	40
Eggs	.....	22
Butter Fat	.....	40
Old Cocks	.....	09
Hens	.....	19
Hogs	.....	\$9.75 to \$10.25

The anti-saloon league at last have admitted that the country if not sopping wet, is not exactly a desert. They have adopted a plan we have long believed to be the only feasible method of mopping up the booze. That plan is the same as was employed with increasing success before dry laws were passed—education and enlightenment. The advantages of temperance will be taught in our schools and broadcast from our pulpits. Evidently the dries have at last learned that it is the youth who are consuming a large per cent of the poison today and they certainly are acting wisely in attacking this menace from the school rooms.

There still seems to be some dispute as to whether or not the highway from Wayne to Wakefield is to be gravelled this summer. Last week we carried a news story stating that according to local opinion the possibility of that improvement being carried out in the near future was rather remote, we still believe that opinion is quite prevalent. Certainly the roadbed is not in a suitable condition for graveling and if it is done without first being properly graded the work will undoubtedly have to be repeated on many of the low stretches where high water runs across the road. We are as much in favor of making the road permanent as anyone, but putting on the gravel before the roadbed is properly graded will only delay the matter as after it has once been gravelled it will be difficult to get the work repeated, and doubling up of the work will result in uncalled for additional expense.

Slowly but surely "old Dobbin" is losing out. According to the Wayne county tax returns there were about 600 fewer horses in the county this year than last. A look about the territory will furnish the solution. Here and there farmers are now employing tractors to do the bulk of their farm work and some of them are using tractor power for almost all of their farm work. G. W. Alberts a prominent farmer who lives two miles northwest of Wayne is one of the first to use a tractor to do his cultivating, a job that has always been thought impossible without horses. His corn field apparently is one of the best in the county and next year he plans to try a three row tractor planter and will then use a three row cultivator which will speed up his work considerably. Conservative farmers who for years have been skeptical about tractor power are now becoming satisfied owners, who find it a

wise investment. The tractor evidently is here to stay and "Dobbin" is due to steadily lose his prestige.

**CORONETS AND NORMAN BLOOD**  
(New York World)  
We are all cousins of the Vase de Veres. Go back far enough and every American can be sure that William the Conqueror, or Alfred the Great, or Charlemagne, or Bargarossa was among his ancestors. David Starr Jordan proves it in his new book by tracing the lineage of various typical Americans. The resemblance between William Shakespeare and Calvin Coolidge has never been striking, yet they are of the same family tree; both descended from Sir John de Hampten, who in turn came down from Charlemagne. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson never realized that their lines ran back, one through Virginia and Wales, the other through Massachusetts and England, to David I of Scotland. Grover Cleveland, Lincoln, the Harrisons and the Lowells all descended from Henry I.

The explanation is of course simple. Go back eight generations and every one has enough ancestors to fill a large hall. Go back 10 generations and the crowd is becoming unmanageable. Pursue ancestors to the twelfth century, and, as Dr. Jordan says, "if the facts permitted" each person could count more than 36 million separate progenitors. The British Isles did not have one-tenth that many people in the twelfth century, which means that the lines of British descent are endlessly tangled and reduplicated. Mr. Coolidge is descended not only from Sir John de Hampten, but from half of Sir John's English contemporaries, including yeomen, beggars, thieves, clerks, squires, noblemen, tradesmen and what not.

It appeals to the vanity in most of us to think of our kinship with Charlemagne or William the Conqueror, but we prefer to forget the myriad lines which link us with the obscure and the disreputable. Hence the thriving business run by genealogists. If they follow the right lines and run back far enough they can furnish Tom, Dick and Harry with a duke or a margrave. Hence, also, the ease with which some eugenicists marshal facts to bolster their pseudo-science. By picking the right ancestors and ignoring the wrong ones we can prove almost anything.

**THE BETTER WAY**  
(Hastings Democrat)  
Bishop Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, addressing the Florida conference, advocated establishment by the church of chains of daily newspapers "which would place the truth and moral betterment of the people above the cash box." Declaring that the secular press "is actually leading the fight against the Eighteenth amendment," Bishop Cannon asserted that "if the moral forces of the nation want assistance from the press for the betterment of moral conditions, the practical way to secure it is to buy and establish newspapers which will sincerely and aggressively stand for the truth, justice and righteousness."  
We would suggest to the distinguished bishop and politician that he does not get far enough. When his fellow Methodists, or other members of the "moral forces" of the nation, have purchased or established chains of newspapers that will reflect their views, we suggest that they also buy or establish chains of drug stores in order that narcotics and that filthy weed called tobacco may be removed from trade channels. That they buy or establish chains of groceries in or-

der that adulterated foodstuffs and short weights be abolished. That they buy or establish chains of clothing stores in order to put a stop to selling shoddy stuff for pure wool. Bishop Cannon's suggestion opens up almost unlimited possibilities. He might establish chain sermons foundries and thus make sure that no one preached otherwise than he and his fellow bishops might desire. He might make war impossible by establishing iron and steel mills and use up all ammunition ingredients, thus preventing the armament of armies and navies. He may establish a system of biological institutions wherein every child might be born cast into a narrow mold of denominational de-

vising. But it strikes this layman, who earns a modest living trying to edit a reasonably clean family newspaper that it would be far better for Bishop Cannon and his kind to devote themselves to preaching Christ and Him crucified; to devote themselves to preaching the gospel of brotherly love enunciated by the Carpenter of Nazareth, and quit arousing suspicions and impugning the motives of others; to quit trying to make moral, by law and endeavor to lead them to the better way by kindly admonition and loving counsel, rather than to go into the newspaper business wholesale.

The newspapers of America, taken as a whole, measure up pretty well as moral forces. And now that so many ministerial gentlemen and the churchmen they represent have deserted the field of "true religion and undefiled" to go into politics, and rely upon the force of law instead of the force of love and Christian teaching, we venture to suggest to the newspapers that they might with advantage take up the work where Bishop Cannon and his kind have laid it down.

**Facts About Nebr.**  
(From Bulletin of Nebr. Utilities Information Bureau)

Nebraska has 6,075 rural schools with 6,793 teachers, costing \$5,606,902 for the last school year. Owing to consolidations there are 110 fewer schools than the year before, with 9 fewer teachers and an annual saving of nearly \$75,000. The average annual salary of male teachers increased \$88 and of female teachers decreased \$45.

The average area of Nebraska counties is 326 square miles. Cherry county, the largest, would afford ground space for 25 such counties as Barry, the smallest. Many counties are theoretically 24 miles square, but they differ as much as 18 square miles owing to the surveys.

Nebraska first street railway was started at Omaha in 1867. In 1887 electricity was substituted for horses and mules as motive power. The company now operates 300 cars on 163 miles of track, as well as many autobuses for cross-town and feeder service.

The Seventh Army Corps area embraces Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and part of Missouri. An area laboratory and signal service corps serve the same territory and all have headquarters at Omaha.

**Industrial Notes**  
Tecumseh's municipal swimming pool opened with a free bath for everybody. Reports from several towns show that swimming pools are not profitable business ventures for the municipalities.

The Big Springs board of education has decided to erect an addition to the high school building to accommodate a Smith-Hughes department in co-operation with federal aid.

The Pawnee City park is being equipped with play ground facilities and that part heretofore devoted to tourists will be closed and transients will be entertained elsewhere.

The Union Pacific is building a temporary station at Omaha to be used while the new station is under construction on the site of the present station. The temporary depot will cost \$40,000.

Arrangements are being made to irrigate by pump and well about 20 acres of land in connection with the state reformatory near Geneva.

**Second Term of Summer School Begins July 20**

To Hold School 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Will Close August 23rd.

Registration for the second term of summer school will be completed Saturday, July 20, it is announced, and classes will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays with the term ending August 23 for a four weeks vacation.

Students will be given one day vacation for the Fourth of July, but classes will be resumed Friday. The training school four week term will end Friday, which completes the school year for the grade students.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**  
**Church of Christ**  
W. H. McClendon, pastor  
10:00 Bible school.  
11:00 The Lord's supper and sermon.  
Evening sermon adjourned in favor of the Union service at the Evangelical Lutheran church.  
8:00 Prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday evening.  
8:00 Choir practice every Saturday evening.  
7:00 Christian Endeavor Lord's day evening.  
The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch. Acts 11:26.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Practical Use of Religion."  
7:00 Young people's meeting.  
8:00 Union service. Place and speaker will be announced Sunday Morning.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 German preaching service.  
Right after the service the semi-annual congregational meeting will take place. Plan to be present.  
7:30 The Luther League will meet.  
8:00 The church council will meet next Friday.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Divine Worship.  
7:15 Luther League.  
8:00 Union service at Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Jones will preach the sermon.  
The Ladies Aid meets at the church, Thursday July 11th. All members should attend.  
The Women's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Wednesday afternoon July 10.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
William W. Whitman, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, was Christ God. If so, and the Bible is true, which it is, How do you reconcile the teaching of the old testament with that of the God of the new testament. We will talk about this problem next Sunday morning. The choir directed by Prof. W. Irving Horn will furnish special music for this service.  
8:00 Union evening service. Place and speaker announced Sunday morning also meeting of the Epworth Leagues.

**First Baptist Church**  
A. C. Downing, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Morning worship. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name." Anthem by choir.  
8:00 Evening Union service. This service will be held in the Baptist church; Rev. F. C. Jones will deliver the sermon.

Did you know that Brown University, founded by the Baptists in 1764, was the first college in the world to make liberal provision for "full, free, absolute, uninterrupted liberty of conscience."

**Grace Ev. Luth. Church**  
(Mission Synod)  
H. Hopmann, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
10:00 Service in the German Language.  
11:00 Service in the English language.  
7:30 The Walther League will meet Friday evening at the chapel.  
The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp, Wednesday, July 10th.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The State of Nebraska Wayne County, ss.

**IN THE COUNTY COURT**  
In the Matter of the Estate of C. J. Lund, Deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You Are Hereby Notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 5th day of July, 1929 and on the 5th day of October, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 5th day of July, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 5th day of July, 1929.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 7th day of June, 1929.  
(seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

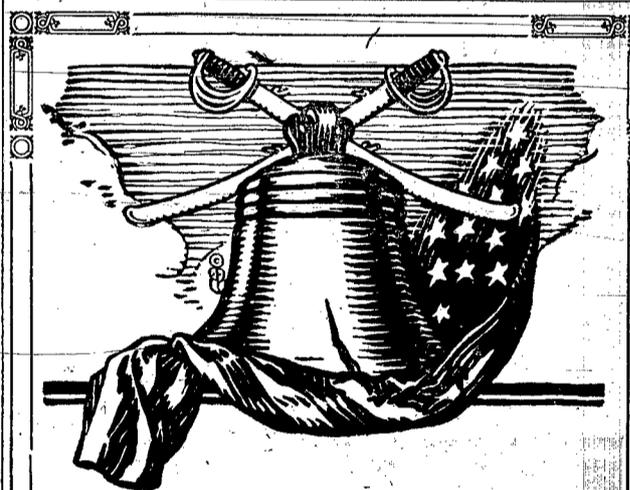
For talk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

**The Frederick's Wave**  
For white and gray hair this new process is ideal. The adequate protection to both hair and scalp and the absence of curling fluid, safeguards against staid or discoloration. All types of hair are treated individually, and you are assured of a natural and becoming wave.  
The Nestle Circuline wave will also be given to those who prefer it.  
We do expert work in facials, scalp treatments, soft water shampoos, marcells, finger waving and manicuring.  
We also carry a full line of the famous French cosmetics, try our face powders, and creams of all kinds.

**French Beauty Parlor**  
Over State Bank of Wayne  
JOE SMOLSKI, Prop.  
Phone 527 and 249W Wayne, Nebr.

**La Porte News**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lutt Sunday.  
Joy Lutt spent last week with her cousins in the Wm. Lutt home.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer spent Sunday evening at the Pete Jorgensen home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Lutt home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie spent Sunday with a group of relatives at Homewood Park near Wynot.  
Katheryn and Marie Kirwin spent Friday and Saturday with Helen Marie Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin took the little folks for a picnic in the Hunter grove Friday afternoon.  
Frances Lutt spent Tuesday afternoon with Marjorie Harrison.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heineman and children spent Sunday evening at the Frank Larson home north of Wayne.  
Mrs. E. M. Laughlin attended the party at the country club Monday afternoon.  
A large group of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Meyer at the church southwest of Wayne. Mrs. Meyers was long a resident of the La Porte vicinity.  
Hans Hammer passed his 79th milestone Friday and his children and their families took their lunches and went there to spend the evening.  
A drive thru the hail district discloses the fact that corn has a wonderful power to come back, at this season of the year. Many of the stricken fields are looking quite good again. They will no doubt be late in maturing however.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels and Laura Haberman visited at the Fred Victor home Sunday.  
The road one mile west of La Porte is being graded and it has reached the stage now where travel is almost impossible. The sides are too steep and the center has not been worked down enough to be usable.  
The La Porte community club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Baker next Wednesday for a keensington. A dress form will be made for one of the ladies. Mrs. S. J. Hale will have charge of a social hour.  
A number of families from this vicinity plan to have a picnic dinner in the park the Fourth of July.

**Bois and Fridley Married Here Monday**  
Monday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne, Charles A. Bois, of Ewing, and Miss Katharine Fridley, of Long Pine were united in matrimony, with Rev. W. W. Whitman officiating. Accompanying the bride and groom were Mrs. Mirna C. Whitmore, and Miss Laverne Fridley, sister of the bride. The young couple will reside in Ewing where the groom is engaged in business.  
Read the advertisements.



**Red Skin Meal Satisfies Them All**  
During the past two months we have sold hundreds of orders of RED SKIN Pig Meal and every customer who has tried this feed are very well satisfied with it. Many of them come in and tell us it is the best feed they've ever used.  
It will pay you to try an order of Red Skin. Don't forget that we have feeds of all kinds and can supply your needs no matter what they are. We are Wayne's feed headquarters, where you get what you want at the right price.  
**NORCO Growing Mash \$3.40 per cwt.**  
**Fortner's Feed Mill**  
Phone 289w

**FINANCING For Independence**  
Proper financial foundation is essential to success of every individual. This bank will be glad to aid you. All of its departments are at your service.  
Checking and Savings Accounts  
Farm Loans City Loans  
Bonds Insurance  
**State Bank of Wayne**  
Rollie W. Ley, President.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Piano Tuning—Mrs. John McIntyre, Phone 384.—adv 34-31.

Charles Foster, son of J. H. Foster of Wayne, of Gordon is a business visitor here this week.

M. H. Huffman, of Elgin, Illinois, is visiting this week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor.

Mrs. Hitchcock, of the training school faculty, will go to her home in Springfield, Missouri, following the closing of the training school.

Visitors from Wayne at the meeting of St. Mary's Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Mike Finn of Carroll Thursday of last week, were Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mrs. John Pawelski, Mrs. John Surber, and Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Week-end visitors at the William Beckenhauer home were Mrs. E. E. Lackey and Mrs. Nickels, her mother; Mrs. Fan Purcell and Miss Frances Lackey, daughters of Mrs. Lackey. All were of Lincoln. They returned home Monday.

**See my 75c work shirts. Gamble's.**

**"The McOwens" are coming UNDER CANVAS All Next Week Savidge Show Grounds**

**THE TENTH SEASON ORIGINAL McOWEN STOCK GO. ALL NEW PLAYS**

**WITH THE McOWEN KIDDIES The Pied Pipers AND 25 other People Monday Night THE GREATEST AMERICAN COMEDY**

**"Laff That Off" A PLAY TO PLEASE YOU**

**LADIES FREE Monday Night**

Miss Lisle Clayton returned Saturday from Sioux City where she spent two days last week.

Harold Lewejohan, of Humphrey, student at Wayne State Teachers college last year, was visiting in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Laure Clayton, of Hendrickson, arrived in Wayne Sunday to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Lisle Clayton.

Miss Helle Boshardt, the trained nurse who has been caring for Mrs. John Meyer the past six weeks, returned Tuesday to her home in Sioux City.

Mr. John Horner, of Denver, Colorado, left Tuesday after a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Perry Thobald. Mrs. Horner will visit in Dakota before returning home.

**Norco Growing Mash \$3.40 100 lb. bag. G. W. Fortner.**

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and daughter, Jeanette, left this morning for a few days visit in Chicago, taking advantage of the special excursion offered by the local railroad to that city over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seace and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney left Wednesday for Watertown, South Dakota, where Mr. Seace was called on business. They will return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears attended the funeral Sunday of an old friend, Frank Evans, at Wisner. Mr. Mear's parents and the parents of Mrs. Evans settled on adjoining farms at Wisner 50 years ago.

Visitors at the Al Heleberg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector, of Columbus, the parents of Mrs. Heleberg. Mr. Rector returned to Columbus Monday, while Mrs. Rector remained to visit a few days.

The F. E. Gamble family are spending the Fourth with Verne Towers near Laurel. Clifford and Katherine Ebert, nephew and niece of Mr. Gamble, who are spending the summer at Wayne, will accompany them.

Mrs. C. W. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shannon and two children returned to their home in Pawnee City Sunday after a week's visit with the J. H. Kemps. Mrs. C. W. Shannon is the mother, and O. F. Shannon is a brother of Mrs. Kemp.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, who with Mr. Mitchell is on a six week trip through the west, writes that Mr. Mitchell has been suffering from an infection of his eye and for several days they thought of abandoning their trip. They were in Colorado at the last writing.

**200 store buying power at Gamble's.**

Miss Mamie McCorkindale, supervisor of the rural school, and Miss Scott, of the college training school, plan to attend the second summer term at the State Teachers college in Greeley, Colorado. Miss Scott will take an auto trip thru the Black Hills with her mother prior to the opening of the school.

**Ted Midner Is Transferred To Elgin, Ill.**

Ted Midner, who recently went to Chicago to enter the employ of the Kresge chain has been transferred to Elgin, Illinois, according to a letter received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mildner.

According to the letter the young man is very enthusiastic about his work, and believes he will like Elgin much better than Chicago, where he was given a month of preliminary training.

**Bloomfield Girl And Wausa Man Wed Here**

Miss Elizabeth Kesting of Bloomfield and Francis Whitney of Wausa were married here last Saturday with Judge Cherry performing the rites.

The young couple will live on a farm near Wausa, it is reported.

**Sells Interest In Pool Hall Property**

William Dammeyer sold the first of the week a half interest in the business and fixtures of the Dammeyer pool hall to Harry Hammer, who has formerly been associated with Mr. Dammeyer. Mr. Hammer took possession Monday.

**New Electrician Takes Charge of Duties Here**

F. A. Hemple of Caldwell, Kansas, who will have charge of the electric work at the local light plant arrived here the first of the week.

Mr. Caldwell will fill the vacancy caused a few weeks ago when Rollie Miller, city engineer for several years resigned.

**Dr. Harding Talks About The Stars**

Dr. Arthur A. Harding's illustrated lecture, "Glimpses of Other Worlds", given Monday evening in the college auditorium, was chiefly about the planets and the stars. Doctor Harding impressed on his hearers the immensity of the solar system, where the nearest star is several light years away. The lecture of the noted astronomer and head of the department of mathematics at the University of Arkansas was well received by an audience that was not overly large.

Dr. Harding's lecture was the third of a series of lectures and musical entertainments given at the college this summer.

Next Thursday evening, July 11, a company from Boston will stage at the college auditorium Daniel's production of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," a musical comedy adaptation of the poem by that name, with a number of old Scotch songs and Scotch atmosphere. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

**Winside Couple Are Wed Here, Saturday**

Miss Ann Brockmann and Walter I. Brugger both of Winside were married here Saturday with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the nuptial rites in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Von Seggern, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmann.

The groom is a mechanic and the young couple will make their home in Winside, it was reported here.

**At The Wayne Hospital**

Gene Beaman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, returns home Thursday.

Alice Palmerton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, went to her home in Sioux City Wednesday.

Wilma Coy submitted to an operation for appendicitis June 28.

Mrs. J. S. Clausen, who dislocated her shoulder, was a hospital patient July 1.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us during the recent illness and death of our mother, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Ernest, Albert, Carl and Adolph Bichel. Mrs. Henry Kay, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Bernard Meyer, and Mrs. Grover Larson.

**A Practical Test**

"What are the seven men doing in your outer office?"

"I advertised for an efficiency expert."

"How are you going to pick him out?"

"I figured that the most efficient would find some way of getting rid of the other six."—Louisville Courier Journal.

**Of Course**

Brooklyn police are using a mechanical bloodhound. Doubtless they drop a scent in the slot and off it goes.—Toronto Globe.

**Fruit For Breakfast**

EVERYBODY'S doing it—combining canned fruits with all sorts of breakfast cereals—and for more reasons than one. In the first place they taste good, in the second they are good for you, and in the third they have been found to combine in most succulent fashion with practically all of the innumerable varieties of breakfast foods which are now available.

**A Problem Solved**

Fruits, according to all medical text books, are a valuable component of the dietary. They are good sources of mineral salts and of energy-yielding foods, the sugars. Most of them contain the bulk or roughage necessary to stimulate intestinal action, and they provide materials that help to maintain the normal slightly alkaline reaction in blood and tissue. Moreover, they are a good source of vitamins, especially of the essential vitamin C.

The problem of the housewife who used to exclaim: "Oh, dear! everyone in the family wants a different fruit for breakfast," has recently been solved by the growing number of fruits which are now obtainable in the new 8-ounce size of cans.

**Almost Any Kind**

In this new individual size of container are to be found peaches, pears, apricots, pineapple, loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, fruits for salad and cranberry sauce. Fruits obtainable in other sizes of small cans are figs, grapefruit and prepared prunes. It never does any harm to open any sized can of apple sauce. It's all always used in the end. So you can now get in line by letting each member of your family choose not only the sort of breakfast food he or she prefers, but practically any kind of fruit to eat with it.

**FAIRME STOCK**

**SEAWEED LATEST HEALTH BUILDER**

**Fed to Live Stock, It Also Provides Iodine in Milk.**

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun, but the new uses often found for old things are amazing enough to keep us interested in life. For instance, seaweed.

When the hogs owned by J. M. Ballard, of Indiana, won the grand championship at the last International Livestock show in Chicago, most of the farmers who inquired about their diet were amazed to find that they were being fed kelp, a rough brown-leaf seaweed that grows in profusion off both American coasts.

Prof. Oscar Erf, of the Ohio State university, was the first to experiment with kelp as live stock feed. His success prompted experiments at Purdue university, and later ones at the Iowa and Utah agricultural experiment stations. It was found that the weed contained at least 30 important chemical elements and was especially rich in iodine, in which several regions of the country are deficient, says the Farm Journal. Mixed in a very small proportion with other feed it proved to have decidedly valuable medicinal qualities.

Not only has this addition to animal diet helped the animals, it also is providing a means of supplying iodine to the human population.

"It has been definitely proved that by using kelp in a cow's ration iodine can be fed into the milk. Chicago physicians are recommending this iodized milk to their patients," says the Farm Journal article, adding that similar experiments with eggs are proving successful.

Strangely enough, kelp has been used for many years in the making of iodine itself, although it never occurred to anyone that its health-giving properties could be transmitted directly to human and animal uses. That is, it had never occurred to anyone in the United States until recently. Over in Japan, wise little Orientals have been eating seaweed for ages, and Occidental visitors generally have regarded it as a primitive habit.

**Good Market Seen for Right Kind of Colts**

For about the first time in 15 years the old-time horse dealer is in his glory now, says W. H. Peters, chief of the division of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota. This year the demand for horses has been such that most any old kind of a horse could be sold for some kind of a price and any good horse could be sold for a good price.

"The time has finally arrived," says Professor Peters, "when all that farmers need to do to insure a good profitable horse market for several years to come is to go ahead and raise colts provided they have good big mares to mate to good big stallions."

"The need for horses is so great, however, that many farmers are likely to decide to begin raising colts from whatever mares they have, the com-

mon, inferior ones as well as the good, big ones. This will be the quickest and surest way of creating an over supply of inferior horses in a few years and destroying what would become a permanent profitable market for horses if every farmer would resolve to raise only good, useful colts."

**Brood Sows Should Be Fed Very Little Grain**

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

**Economical Gains**

At no time in a sheep's life can a more economical gain be made than when the lamb is suckling its mother, and at this time one has to be on the alert less something is done or neglected to be done so as to hinder its growth, thereby robbing it of its baby fat much earlier than nature intended. The first 90 days of the lamb's life the lamb can, with a little forethought, be made to gain from one-half to a pound per day.

**Useful Little Animal Victim of Ignorance**

The shrew is a tiny animal which is to be found in many parts of the world, but not in any great numbers anywhere for the reason that it is, like the snake, greatly misjudged and is killed on sight by persons who are familiar with the superstitions surrounding it. This diminutive animal devours insects of all kinds and in this respect it is of great benefit to farmers in particular and mankind in general. In a book published in 1858 it is mentioned that the common shrew "is a ravening beast. . . it heareth a cruel mind, desiring to hurt everything; there is no creature that it loveth. They are fraudulent and take their prey by deceit and a lot more."

It was believed that the shrew poisoned cattle. In some English country districts it is still thought that if one passes over the foot of a man or touches a foot of a beast lameness is brought on.

The cure for this is a cruel one. A shrew is captured, a hole is bored in an ash tree, and the live animal is pushed in. The entrance of the hole is sealed. When it is supposed that the shrew's body is decayed sufficiently, the hole is opened, a twig inserted, and if this is passed over the lame part the man or beast is supposed to recover. It is difficult to believe that such ancient superstitions are still observed in some of the distant country districts.

**Guaranteed for Length, Strength, and Weight.**

**Treated Against destruction by insects**

**It's Twine Time**

You'll soon need good, dependable twine for your grain harvest: we are taking care that you won't be disappointed. We now have a big stock of that popular, dependable McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine on hand and can fill your order on short notice. Your favorite grade is here, wound in the original "Big Ball" with the patented cover.

Come in and order your McCormick-Deering Twine.

**When Your Harvest Is at Stake, It Pays to Play Safe!**

THERE is a lot of wholesome satisfaction in seeing your grain go down before a new McCormick-Deering Binder and come out onto the bundle carrier in neat, trim bundles. More than that . . . the good work done by your new McCormick-Deering Binder is the best kind of insurance against costly, grain-wasting field delays. If your binder is old

**Rely on McCormick-Deering Grain Binders!**

and outworn, true economy demands that you put it aside—keep it out of your valuable grain—and replace it with a new, light-running binder of unquestioned reliability and field-worthiness. That means a new McCormick-Deering: Sizes: 6, 7, and 8 foot, and the 10-foot Tractor Binder.

**Thompson & Bichel**

Phone 308 Wayne, Nebraska

## Book Chat

The Atlantic Monthly has taken advantage of the growing interest in biography, and recently awarded a five thousand dollar prize for the most interesting biography submitted to its judges.

The significant thing about the contest was the biography which was chosen as the "most interesting." Many of the five hundred manuscripts submitted dealt with such big men of history as Napoleon, Lincoln, and Gladstone, about whom thousands of printing presses groan every year as they spew forth their stacks of eulogies and new and old thoughts of these men.

The Gladstones and the Napoleons were duly considered. But the prize was given to the manuscript entitled, "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927," by Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown. The story is the life of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie D. Brown, a Fort Madison, Iowa, woman, about like any other small-town midwestern grandmother, except that she has taken a keen interest in the extraordinary years through which she has passed, years which began in trials across the wilderness and ended in the jazz age of radios and airplanes which followed the World War, and she was able, in a spicily way, to tell her daughter-in-law about it all. The biography begins soon as a serial in the Atlantic Monthly and will be published later in book form.

Our streets are full of romance, if we have the eyes to see it. There are people in Wayne who would make as good stories as did Grandmother Brown—if not grandmothers, perhaps grandfathers or uncles. Why go to Europe or the coast looking for interesting things or people, when most of us are unacquainted with those about us?

At last, with a vengeance, the middle west is coming into its own. Writers out here are fast losing their inferiority complexes and daring to proclaim the achievements of this region. "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" is but one of a number of books about the middle west which are attracting attention now.

But then, of course, it is possible for us to get puffed up and forget what the rest of the world is doing. The Omaha World-Herald, in a recent editorial lauding the work of western authors, especially its reality, declared that the productions of the old New England writers had been neither pretty nor real. Easy there! Good writers have been reached in the east. After all, we have not arrived out here, but are just getting started, while the eastern coast is to our front by at least a solid century of achievement.

Recent books received at the college library are the following titles: Fiction: "The Snake Pit" by Sigrid Undset, "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "Mid Winter" by John Buchan, and "Mamba's Daughters" by Du Bose Heyward. Poetry: "Our Poets of To-day" by Cook, and "John Brown's Body" by S. V. Benet. Three books of description and travel are listed: "Desert Drums" by Leo Crane, "The Rain Makers," by Mary Roberts Coolidge, and "The Spell of Ireland" by Archie Bell. A biography of "Abraham Lincoln" by Albert Beveridge is also included.

## Natural Gas Makes Your Fires Last Much Longer

Soot from natural gas is called carbon black and it has a very large place in the commercial world. It is produced at the rate of 300,000,000 pounds annually. A Boston chemist, Thomas D. Cabot, tells of two principal and essential uses for carbon black. One is in the manufacture of printing ink and the other in the manufacture of automobile tires.

"No other pigment is black enough," he says, "to give the necessary capacity to ink in the very film permissible where one sheet is folded against another a fraction of a second after it is printed. One single pound of carbon black will make sufficient ink to print 100 books of the size of an average novel."

This valuable by-product of natural gas is responsible for the fact that the automobile tire of today goes 15,000 miles as compared with less than 5,000 miles before the war. It has been estimated that this humble pigment is saving the autoists of the world at least \$1,500,000,000 each year.

Carbon black is produced in the natural gas region and close to the wells. The laws of all states forbid wastage of gas. Gas flames are played through slotted lava tips against the bottoms of plates from which the soot is scraped in its light, feathery form. Even after it is condensed, often under 100 tons pressure, it weighs but 50 pounds per barrel. Its commercial uses are myriad but it is essential in the manufacture of printing ink and automobile tires, for which purposes there are no comparable substitutes.

## "City Slickers" Talk Farmer Into Trouble

Cedar County Man Gets Foot In Booze Net.

Advice issued many times in the past to residents of rural sections to beware of "city slickers" would have saved Lee Lund of near Obert a lot of grief and some probable expenses had he heeded it, for he was brought into Cedar county court last Friday to answer to a charge of possession of liquor manufacturing ingredients, and according to reports his trouble resulted from listening to the glib talk of some Sioux City underworld members.

Lund is the sort of chap who likes to accommodate everyone, according to reports, and his good nature in this respect was imposed upon by this particular gang of Sioux City bootleggers, who persuaded him to let them bring their materials for making hooch out to his farm. A truckload of these materials was brought to the farm last Friday night about 10 o'clock, and several hours later were in the possession of Sheriff Peter Clarence, who was assisted in the raid by two federal men.

Enough whisky mash was seized by the officers to put the whole county on a glorious spree it was said. There were 21 barrels of mash, or about 1,000 gallons, not to mention 83 one-gallon jugs, a high pressure tank and a small bag of corks. All the evidence was destroyed except two pints of the mash which was saved for court purposes.

When arraigned in the country court, Lund waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the district court under bonds of \$1,000, which was furnished by himself and Dr. J. M. Johnson.

## Former Cedar County Man Killed By Bolt

Struck by Lightning While Cultivating Corn.

C. E. Wachtler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wachtler, and brother of Mrs. L. A. Nelson of Hartington, was instantly killed last Thursday when he was struck by lightning while seated on a cultivator on his farm near Akron, Iowa.

Mr. Wachtler was working in his field when the lightning struck him and he was found by neighbors. Some men nearby noticed the cattle acting strangely so they investigated and

## Evaporated Milk for Babies



MILK that has undergone the process of evaporation is much easier of assimilation than fresh cow's milk, according to no less an authority than Charles Gilmore Kerley, M.D. In his book entitled "Short Talks with Young Mothers on the Management of Infants and Young Children," he makes the above statement which he later expands as follows:

"Evaporated milk is to be obtained as a canned product from which by the process of evaporation in vacuum at a low temperature, a little over half of the water is removed. In this form it contains the same nutritional elements, but in a more concentrated form. In the process of evaporation certain changes take place in the structure of the milk that make it much easier of utilization by the infant. A rough estimate would be that its

digestibility is enhanced about fifty per cent.

"For very delicate infants, the cases of marasmus and the distinctly difficult feeding cases it will be well not to attempt fresh cow's milk but use the evaporated milk from the start."

**An Eminent Authority**

The author of this book which we have taken the liberty of quoting, was formerly Professor of Diseases of Children, New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital and is Consulting Physician to the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital; Babies' Hospital, New York; Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York; Consulting Pediatric, Greenwich Hospital; St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y.; Tarrytown Hospital; Englewood Hospital; and Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y.\*

found Mr. Wachtler dead. His neck was broken. One horse was killed and one animal was stunned.

## The Week's News

Bits you may have overlooked in the daily papers.

**Near Beer Rushed Out of State**

Following the ruling in the Des Moines court last week that a consignment of near beer was non-intoxicating, ten carloads of near beer were released from the clutches of city police, and whisked out of Iowa Saturday by the Manitoba Products company, to whom the shipments had been consigned. They decided that the beer should not be consumed in Des Moines, but should be distributed elsewhere.

**To Annul Companionate Marriage**

A Muskogee, Oklahoma lawyer, W. D. Halfhill, went on record as the first to ask annulment of a companionate marriage, when last Friday he filed a request that his companionate marriage contract with Flora S. Berry which the couple entered into a month ago, be set aside. Enloe V. Verner, district judge, the man who performed the marriage ceremony, will decide whether an annulment can be granted.

**Desecrate a Statue in Hall**

Unknown vandals, as a slur upon American marines stationed in the Island, smeared the statue of the Emperor Dessalies with white paint, and hung an empty beer keg over the up-lifted right arm, one day last week. The statue is located at the Port-Au-Pince.

**Canadians and Rum Running**

Though the Canadian government has little cooperation with the United

States government on the question of rum running, and has refused to forbid the export of liquor to the United States, the federal minister of customs has announced that the dominion will not object to the posting of United States prohibition agents on Canadian soil. It is also stated that Chicago and New York gangsters who have been aiding the rum runners in order to insure that their supply of booze will be intact, will be frustrated as far as possible from carrying guns on Canadian soil.

## Tankage Thieves Escape at Madison

Break Into Madison Warehouse Last Week; Cover Up Their Tracks.

Thieves broke into the Farmers Elevator warehouse in Madison one night last week and got away with a thousand pounds of tankage, after prying off the lock of the building with a wrecking bar. They left no traces behind them of any vehicle used to haul away the tankage.

Nick Schmidt, manager of the elevator, said that he would spare no cost in apprehending the thieves, offering \$50.00 for information leading to their arrest. This is the fourth time of late that the elevator has been broken into.

## ESTIMATE

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1929, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal



## All Sorts of Sandwiches

THE fun of a picnic starts with the making of the sandwiches if you go about it right. Don't retire to your kitchen and do all the work yourself, but invite your guests in and let them have a foretaste of the good things they are going to get to eat by letting them help make the sandwiches. If you're going far put your fillings in glass fruit jars so that the sandwiches won't get soggy and limp before you arrive. If your picnic grounds are nearby, put the sandwiches together right in the kitchen, and wrap them in oil paper to keep them fresh.

### A Few New Kinds

They say that a new sort of sandwich is invented at every picnic. Here are a few recent inventions which were all eaten up when they were made:

**Peanut Butter and Pineapple Sandwiches:** Cream one-half cup of peanut butter, one-half cup of drained crushed pineapple, two tablespoons of chopped maraschino cherries, one tablespoon of cherry juice and one tablespoon of pineapple syrup together, and spread between thin slices of buttered white bread with a leaf of lettuce in each.

**Cheese and Fruit Sandwiches:** Mash two cream cheeses, add one-fourth cup of crushed drained pineapple and one-fourth cup of strawberry preserves, and cream well. Use between thin slices of buttered bread.

**Pineapple and Marshmallow Sandwiches:** Melt twelve marshmallows in a double boiler, add one-fourth cup of drained crushed pineapple and cook ten minutes. Cool and spread between buttered rounds of brown bread.

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS			
Wayne, Nebraska, June 25th, 1929.			
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.			
Minutes of meeting held June 17th, 1929, read and approved.			
Upon request of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, warrant No. 513 drawn in his favor for \$12.10 on the county general fund as of date June 17th, 1929, which is for costs in the case of State vs. Hansen, is canceled on motion and the clerk is ordered to show same on the records.			
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery July 6th, 1929.			
General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1449	C. H. Hendrickson	salary as County Attorney for first half of year 1929	\$ 550.00
1450	Klopp Printing Company	supplies for Co. Treasurer	5.50
1453	St. Joseph Home for Aged	care of Franklin Wright for June	30.00
1456	Lincoln School Supply Co.	supplies for Co. Superintendent	1.73
1462	Robt. H. Jones, surveying		32.00
1463	Theodore R. Jones, assisting Co. Surveyor		40.00
1464	I. E. Ellis, rubber pads for steps at Court House		5.25
1465	City of Wayne, light for June and meter		26.96
1468	Izora Laughlin, salary as assistant to Co. Clerk for June		95.00
1469	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for June		166.67
1470	Bertha Berres, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for June		104.17
1471	Wm. Assenheimer, salary as Co. Assessor for June		50.00
1477	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postal cards and postage for June		9.50
1480	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., advanced freight		50
1481	L. W. Ellis, salary as Clerk of District Court for June		166.67
1487	Pearl E. Sewell, cash advanced for speaker at 8th grade graduation and rent of church		27.50
1488	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for June		166.66
1489	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for June		10.06
Bridge Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1447	Dixon County, Nebraska	one-half repair of bridge on county line	24.20
1458	John Ulrich	redecking bridge	6.75
1469	Andy McIntosh	redecking bridge	6.75
1472	Filo Hale	bridge work and running grader	7.80
1476	Irven C. Erxleben	hauling plank and repairing bridge, and running tractor	8.50
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1448	Transcontinental Oil Co.	gasoline, oil and grease	30.82
1465	Interstate Machinery & Supply Company	oil	51.17
1479	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	advanced freight	1.05
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1482	Hans Tietgen	hauling plank	5.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben			
1452	Henry Hoffman	dragging roads	1.50
1457	Mortenson Brothers	dragging roads	6.00
1473	Clifford Gildersleeve	dragging roads	17.00
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1452	Henry Hoffman	dragging roads	2.25
Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch			
1478	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	advanced freight	1.61
Road District Funds:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 21			
1460	Alex Jeffrey	road work	9.00
1461	Clair Jeffrey	road work	9.00
1483	Henry Eksman	running grader	30.00
1484	Frank Hicks	road work	4.25
1485	Herb. H. Honey	running tractor	30.00
Road District No. 23			
1486	Nick Kvols	road work	11.50
Road District No. 36			
1466	Leon Hansen	running grader	33.00
1467	Everett Witte	running tractor	33.00
Road District No. 44			
1472	Filo Hale	running grader and bridge work	14.40
1476	Irven C. Erxleben	running tractor, hauling plank and repairing bridge	9.00
Road District No. 45			
1448	Transcontinental Oil Co.	gasoline, oil and grease	57.06
1474	Elmer Bergt	running grader	24.00
Road District No. 46			
1475	Arthur Weierhauser	road work	8.00
Laid Over Claims:			
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.			
General Claims:			
1928			
830	for \$15.45.		
1929			
409	for \$25.00, 426 for \$40.00, 427 for \$40.00, 1023 for \$42.00, 1110 for \$15.10, 1273 for \$30.00, 1274 for \$30.00, 1275 for \$30.00, 1276 for \$30.00, 1451 for \$23.10.		
Commissioner District Claims:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
169	for \$22.55, 1454 for \$ 68.		
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch			
1130	for \$44.50.		
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 2nd, 1929.			
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.			

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1447	Dixon County, Nebraska	one-half repair of bridge on county line	24.20
1458	John Ulrich	redecking bridge	6.75
1469	Andy McIntosh	redecking bridge	6.75
1472	Filo Hale	bridge work and running grader	7.80
1476	Irven C. Erxleben	hauling plank and repairing bridge, and running tractor	8.50
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1448	Transcontinental Oil Co.	gasoline, oil and grease	30.82
1465	Interstate Machinery & Supply Company	oil	51.17
1479	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	advanced freight	1.05
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1482	Hans Tietgen	hauling plank	5.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
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1457	Mortenson Brothers	dragging roads	6.00
1473	Clifford Gildersleeve	dragging roads	17.00
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1452	Henry Hoffman	dragging roads	2.25
Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch			
1478	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas.	advanced freight	1.61
Road District Funds:			
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1466	Leon Hansen	running grader	33.00
1467	Everett Witte	running tractor	33.00
Road District No. 44			
1472	Filo Hale	running grader and bridge work	14.40
1476	Irven C. Erxleben	running tractor, hauling plank and repairing bridge	9.00
Road District No. 45			
1448	Transcontinental Oil Co.	gasoline, oil and grease	57.06
1474	Elmer Bergt	running grader	24.00
Road District No. 46			
1475	Arthur Weierhauser	road work	8.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
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830 for \$15.45.

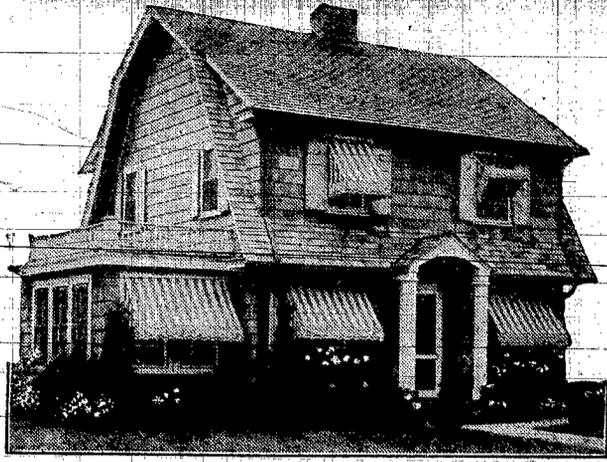
1929

409 for \$25.00, 426 for \$40.00, 427 for \$40.00, 1023 for \$42.00, 1110 for \$15.10, 1273 for \$30.00, 1274 for \$30.00, 1275 for \$30.00, 1276 for \$30.00, 1451 for \$23.10.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
169	for \$22.55, 1454 for \$ 68.		
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch			
1130	for \$44.50.		
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 2nd, 1929.			
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.			

Year ending May 1, 1929.	Amount	Year ending May 1, 1929.	Amount
Light Plant		chasing equipment	2,000.00
Salaries	\$12,000.00	Highways	
Coal, Freight and oil	18,000.00	For maintaining and repairing highways leading to city	1,200.00
Repairs and Extension	40,000.00	Musical & Amusement Organization	
Water Plant		For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organizations	2,400.00
Salaries	3,000.00	General Fund	
Coal and Freight	5,000.00		

## Attractive Frame Shingled House Is Adapted to Small Building Lot



The roof treatment of this frame shingled home makes it stand out as an attractive house. The home contains five large rooms and bath. The living room extends the width of the house with french doors opening onto the sun porch. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bathroom.

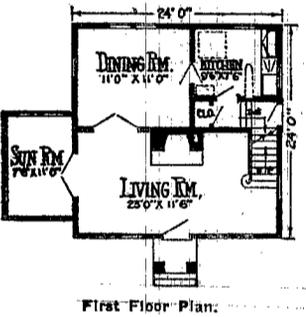
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice, FREE OF COST, on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In a great many localities there are many people who want to build a home, but do not care to or have not enough money to make a large investment in a lot on which to build a house. They would rather put more money into the home and less into the real estate on which it sits.

Shown in the accompanying illustration is a very unusual design for a five-room home. It is a most attractive house and when it is surrounded with plantings such as shown in the illustration it becomes a real home.

This house is 24 feet square, exclusive of the front entry projection

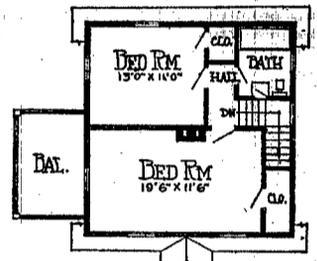


First Floor Plan.

and the sun room shown at one end. It contains five large rooms. The living room into which the entrance door opens is 23 feet long by 11 feet 6 inches wide. Shown on the floor plan is an open fireplace in the center of the house. At one end of the unusually large living room is an open stairway running to the second floor. At the other end connected by double

french doors is a sun room 11 feet deep and 7 feet 6 inches wide. The dining room also is large, being 11 feet by 11 feet and is also connected with the living room by double french doors. When the doors into the sun room and living room are open the main floor becomes practically one spacious room. The kitchen is at the rear and is 9 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches.

Upstairs there are shown on the plans two bedrooms and a bathroom. The stairs open into a short hall off



Second Floor Plan.

of which these three rooms open, making the bath convenient. The bedroom at the front is 19 feet 6 inches long by 11 feet 6 inches wide. The one at the rear is 11 feet by 13 feet. This arrangement permits considerable closet space off both bedrooms.

The roof and wall treatment of this house make it one that is distinctive. The side walls are covered with shingles and the steep pitched roof is broken with a dormer at the front and at the back. This break in the roof gives head room in both bedrooms besides adding to the exterior appearance of the house. Over the sun room is a balcony which can be used as an open sleeping porch with the addition of a frame for curtains.

Under the house is a basement also 24 feet by 24 feet. The house is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation, giving the basement concrete walls.

## Various Woods Used for Floor Purposes

Both hard and soft woods are used for floors. The soft wood, unless it is edge grain, does not stand up under traffic. Edge grain flooring is quarter-sawn so that the annual rings run clear through the board and make parallel lines along its face. There are thus no splinters to be kicked up. In a flat-sawn board the annual rings come to the surface of the plank in layer upon layer of flake-like forms. They present at this surface thin edges which splinter very readily.

Although flat-sawn soft woods will not stand direct wearing, the edge grain material is very durable indeed. Hard woods may, on the other hand, be of edge grain or flat grain. Their temper is hard enough so that they do not readily splinter. The quarter-sawn hard woods are expensive and are therefore not commonly employed.

The soft woods most used as flooring are pine and fir. Pine for inside work and fir for porch floors and the like. Redwood, cypress and spruce are also used for outside work.

The hard woods most commonly used for flooring are oak, maple, birch and beech. Other hard woods are occasionally used.

## Pecky Wood Wins Favor for Interior Trimmings

Antique hunters have company in home builders who seek peck wood for trimmings.

Pecky cedar or cypress is a grade of lumber in which the wood looks decayed because of numerous holes filled with brown powder. This appearance is deceptive, for such wood is exceptional in its power to resist decay. After the logs are sawed into lumber the character of the wood does not change.

The holes extend longitudinally, varying in width from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch, and often are several inches long. Architects are using such lumber as interior trimming. When it is tinted and varnished the effect is striking, according to those who have inspected the finished product. What causes the wood to become pecky is not known.

## Floor Colors Should Blend With the Finish

Floors should be as mellow and inconspicuous in color as possible, but always in a color that harmonizes with the general finish of the room.

The finish of permanent flooring is highly important to the general appearance of the room, and the possible combination of soft and hard woods, linoleum and composition floorings is of interest to anyone who is planning a home.

In general, hardwood floors are better and more durable, particularly if the floor is not to be entirely covered. If the floor is to be covered with carpet, soft wood is desirable; it is also used in country houses and successfully finished with paint or stain. The hard woods include oak, maple, birch and beech, while pine, fir and red spruce come under the head of soft woods.

If a linoleum floor covering is desired, it should be laid at the time the house is built. Many housekeepers prefer tile and composition floors for the bathroom, kitchen and service quarters, as they are waterproof and can be cleaned with soap and water as often as necessary.

If hardwood floors are used, they can be finished with wax, or varnished and then waxed, and polished at regular intervals with a dry mop. Floors of soft woods should be oiled at intervals. Linoleum floors should be waxed.

Rugs should be in keeping with the type of room, and should in nearly all cases be darker than the walls. Large rug designs are not desirable, though small all-over patterns are attractive in rooms with plain walls. If the walls are figured, plain rugs are in better taste. Plain rugs and carpets show dust more readily than those with all-over figures.

## Tiled Interiors

Tiled interiors—entrance halls, living rooms, sun porches, bathrooms and kitchens—have a very practical basis as well as an esthetic one. No other material is as easy to keep in spotless order as tiles, which are impervious not only to dirt, but also to wear, so that there need never be any question of redecoration or repair.

## Per Capita Potato Yield Right Guide

Price Trend Upward When  
Production Is Low.

Per capita production of potatoes in the country, as a whole, is as good a guide as any, when the grower is trying to decide whether he should store his crop in hope of higher prices that prevail at harvesting time, or sell them for the market price when they are dug, according to C. R. Arnold of the rural economy department of the Ohio State university at Columbus.

Arnold reports that the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been studying records for the past 27 years, and finds that when the national production has exceeded 3.3 bushels per capita, the price has tended downward during the ensuing season. The trend has usually been upward when the production has been less than 3.2 bushels per capita.

Only when the indicated crop was not much more than three bushels per capita was the grower usually justified in holding his potatoes. In other years the chance of profit was too uncertain to balance extra cost of risk, storage and shrinkage.

Production in the late potato states, according to the federal investigators, is the most important factor in determining the season's price level.

## Cleanest Culture Helps Strawberry Leaf Spot

The Ohio station gives the following advice about handling leaf spot of strawberries:

"Plant resistant varieties; the majority of present-day commercial varieties are somewhat resistant.

"Set plantations where both air and water drainage are good. When setting out plants remove and destroy the diseased leaves; do not leave them about the patch. Practice the cleanest culture possible.

"Rotate strawberries with other crops frequently. It is rarely profitable to fruit a strawberry planting more than two years, due in part to the accumulation of fungus pests. Many plantations should be plowed under after one crop has been secured.

"In renovating a plantation to be fruited the second time, destroy all diseased leaves. The fungi causing the leaf spots over winter on affected leaves. Mowing off the old leaves and burning over the plantation is advisable when a planting is badly infected.

"If these recommendations are followed closely spraying will not usually be necessary. However, one to three applications per season of 4-4-50 Bordeaux spray may be profitable in controlling unexpected attacks."

## Pigs at Weaning Time Should Be Given Grain

Pigs at weaning time should be getting all the grain they will eat. The ration should include tankage or skim milk. With a good pasture on which to run, pigs should be getting a good start for market weight. Pigs which are doing well should make a pound a day gain in weight. Self-feeders are a convenient means for feeding corn and tankage, and the use of self-feeders results in as good and often better gains than the hand-feeding method. A self-feeder should keep the feed dry, keep feed before the pigs at all times, and prevent waste.

## Treating Potato Seed Increases Usual Yield

Seed potatoes treated three or four weeks ahead of planting will show no delay in sprouting as is often the case with seed treated to kill disease organisms it may be carrying. Treating seed that is coming out of dormancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield 22 bushels per acre in the test plots conducted for the past eight years in Kansas.

## Dusters Satisfactory in Fields for Killing Bugs

Dusters are fairly satisfactory in potato fields, for killing bugs. However, under most Nebraska conditions they are not nearly as satisfactory as they are in regions farther east. To be used most advantageously the dust should be put on when the plants are damp with dew and when there is little wind. It is not at all advisable to try to use a duster on a windy day. Consequently it is very desirable to dust the plants in the early portion of the day before the wind comes up.

## Grinding Feed Does Not Increase Digestibility

For feeding dairy cattle, the grinding of a roughage will not increase its digestibility nor its value as a feed. Grinding coarse feeds may reduce waste by eliminating the coarse parts of the feed and may make the feed more palatable. When feed is high in price, grinding may prove advantageous. Grinding coarse feed will not make the feed into a concentrated feed. Neither will grinding dry, coarse roughage make the feed as good as when put in the silo.

## Waste to Market Poor Vegetables

If Not Good When They  
Leave Ground Never Will  
Be Any Better.

Vegetables that are not good when they leave the field will never be any better, according to Paul Work of the New York State College of Agriculture. It does not pay to put poor vegetables on the market. For the good of both the producer and the consumer poor stuff should be plowed under for fertilizer or fed to live stock and not dumped on the vegetable market.

### Grading Pays.

Careful grading of vegetables pays. When the produce merchant or the customer sees poor specimens of vegetables or fruit in a cartload or a basket, he judges the whole lot to be poor in quality. The buyer assumes that there is more of the worst than he sees, and he therefore uses the defective specimens to make the seller lower his price. The cost of marketing is so great that low grade vegetables are seldom worth shipping or taking to market.

### Less Storage.

Storage of vegetables is less important than formerly because shipping under refrigeration has improved. The movement of products to market over long distances and during all seasons of the year has reduced the need for long time storage. However, the fluctuation of prices from day to day and the eagerness of merchants as well as growers to catch the best prices has increased the use of storage plants for short periods. Refrigerated storage is used more because it keeps the vegetables in the best condition. Burying vegetables in pits and other forms of outdoor storage are rapidly going out of use.

## Gently Sloping Hill Is Best Orchard Location

Never plant fruit trees or small fruits in low places with higher ground surrounding them. Such places are altogether too frosty to be safe for fruits. The best location is on a gently sloping hill where there is a free movement of air. This, in general, should be on the eastern, or southeastern or southern side of the slope in order to take advantage of the protection against western and northwestern winds.

A southern slope has a little disadvantage in that it warms up a bit earlier in the spring than a northern slope and may make a day or two difference in blossoming time. This, of course, increases slightly the hazard from frost, but the benefits accruing from the warm, sheltered side of the hill are much greater than the danger.

## Brood Sows Should Be Given Lots of Water

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

## Plowing Under Rape

Rape does not take nitrogen from the air or add anything to the soil which it does not take from the soil in making its growth. The advantage gained in plowing under a crop of green rape lies in the added vegetable matter which goes back into the soil. The decomposition of the vegetable matter reacts on soil particles and liberates plant food so that a better crop is likely to follow. However, you have added no fertilizer to the land.

## Farm Notes

Alfalfa hay supplies cheap protein.

A successful farm cannot be located by observation alone.

Sanitary conditions are necessary to prevent diseases on a farm just as in a hospital.

Co-operative marketing of farm products is one way of increasing the farmer's bargaining ability.

Late fall plowing will destroy some of the hibernating worms, but it is not as effective as the earlier plowing.

Oats can be made into reasonably good silage. However, the oats should be cut before the stems have become woody.

Don't neglect to thin the radishes to an inch apart if you want early radishes of uniform size and quality. Don't make them fight to live.

Sturdy, healthy, well-hardened plants that have been transplanted at least once are generally superior to ordinary unhardened plants.

When cutworms are found to be working on plants, quick action must be taken to stop them. They can destroy a stand of crop in a short time.

## THINGS QUILTED PLAY LEADING STYLE ROLE—ESPECIALLY COATS



IF YOU are following fashion to the "last word" you will want to know about the leading role things quilted are playing just now, especially coats. One among the infinite charms of the new quilted coats is the fact of their being so daintily lightweight and pleasing to wear.

There is real distinction in a navy quilted coat like the one pictured. Its patterning is done in a conventional way, restricted to stripes and squares. However, many of the coats, especially the hip-length quilted jackets which complement ensemble costumes, are stitched in all-over fantastic patterns which are extremely decorative.

An ensemble of silk crepe which consists of a plaited skirt and quilted coat with a contrasting blouse, is among the proudest achievements of the spring mode. Not only in navy or black is such an ensemble to be coveted, but in beige or gray, white or any of the pastel tones the costume with a quilted coat is indeed alluring. Perfectly charming sports ensembles are featured with jackets or coats

made of quilted calico, pique and other washable weaves. Not only are solid colors quilted but gay patterned prints, as well.

Handsome, also, are coats of velvet or velveteen which are elaborately quilted, especially those in light gray or beige of the new gray-green.

The quilted hat made of tinted crepe or fawn silk is also modish. Ensemble sets sometimes include jacket, hat and belt, adding sometimes a handbag of quilted material.

The use of quilted fabric is particularly stressed for negligees and boudoir wear. Among the pretty things quilted are lovely bed-jackets which are fancifully worked with borders and cuffs and collar. Pajama ensembles also boast quilting for their cunning coats. Beach sets include cushions and bags of quilted material.

Children's ensembles made of washable materials feature monotonous dresses over which are posed coats of printed quilted calico.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY  
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Trade Board Big Factor in Chicago's Progress

The jobs of 80,000 men and women are directly dependent on the existence of the Chicago Board of Trade; 100,000 are employed indirectly because of the "world's largest" commodity exchange. These figures indicate the important part the board has taken in building Chicago into the fifth city of the world and the financial and marketing center of the Middle West.

Early in 1848 a small group of influential leaders, engaged in pulling Chicago out of the mud that was old Fort Dearborn, organized the board of trade. Memberships in those days could be bought for a comparatively few dollars. Today the total value of memberships, at a conservative estimate, is \$50,000,000.

In the old days, tolling wagonloads of wheat and corn arrived from across the prairies in Chicago and were promptly sold at the exchange. Long before the end of the board's eighty-first year, Chicago was the railroad center of the world and farm products moved to market in modern style. It is estimated that one-seventh of all the revenue of midwestern railroads now is derived from the transport of farm crops to market. A great part of their shipments go to Chicago for sale on the exchange.

## Thinks He Has Special Reason for Complaint

The driver of a small car, parked in a crowded downtown section, stopped short and stared at the apparent nakedness of the machine. The spare tire was missing.

With a nonchalant shrug, he muttered something about "thieves will be thieves" and began to climb into the machine. But he stopped short again and stooped to pick up a wrench from the running board. His face grew crimson, and the things he said were terms not generally employed by frequenters of social teas.

"What's the trouble?" asked the Stroller.  
"A lot!" he snapped. "I don't mind these crooks stealing my tire, but when they open my car and take my tools to do it with, that's too much!" —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Protect Guano Birds

Shipmasters carelessly blowing their foghorns, disturbing the guano birds nesting on the islands off the coast of Peru, are punished with a fine; and if it is discovered that their vessels approached within two miles of the islands, their boats are confiscated. This new law was passed by the Peruvian government in a drastic campaign

to protect the birds, which, as described in Popular Science Monthly, produce large quantities of guano, an excellent fertilizer. While guano is found in various places, the most valuable variety—containing from 18 to 14 per cent nitrogen and a like proportion of phosphoric acid—is exported from the Chincha and other islands near the Peruvian coast. These islands produce \$1,000,000 worth of the fertilizer a year.

## Gems His Playthings

Many, varied, and strange are the belongings kept in safe deposits. During the recent visit to England of the ruler of a semi-independent Indian state a score or more of gorgeously appraised retainers visited the premises of one company every day to collect three heavy chests filled with cut and uncut precious stones. These were taken away for the dusky potentate to play with, and returned to the vaults when he tired of his daily amusement. The jewels were said to be worth over \$10,000,000 and were probably the most valuable collection ever stored at one time.

## Cable Insulation

One can hardly see any connection between hoop skirts and the electrical industry, but one may be traced, strangely enough, which took place in the early days of the electrical development. The first cables were not insulated satisfactorily till Walter T. Glover, an Englishman who braided steel hoops with cotton, had an inspiration. Crinolines were going out, so was his business. So he used his machinery for insulating copper wire with cotton braid, and he soon had no cause to regret the passing of the crinolines.

## Turkeys Bred by Aztecs

Although the earliest authentic record of the turkey refers to its introduction into Spain in 1524, a French writer says turkeys were first brought to France in 1518. When the Spaniards conquered Mexico they found semi-domesticated turkeys in the zoological parks of the Aztecs, he writes. Among the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest turkeys were raised before the coming of the Spaniards and these fowls had reached about the same degree of domestication that pigeons have today.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Help!

Young Thing (at the library)—I want a copy of Liver.  
Librarian—My dear, this isn't the butcher shop.  
Young Thing—Maybe not, but I was told to get a copy of some kind of meat here.

# SOCIETY and Club

## Shower for Miss Minor.

At the home of Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mesdames McMaster, A. G. Adams and W. E. Beaman gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for Miss Marion Minor, who has announced her approaching marriage to Mr. Lorne Hunsley of Edinburgh, Illinois. Thirty guests were present.

The house was decorated in the colors chosen by the bride, orchid, pale green and pale yellow. The tables were decorated the first part of the evening in flowers and later with candles, all in the bride's colors. There were four-leaf clovers on each of the tables. The nut baskets and candies conformed with the color scheme. Dainty refreshments consisting of ice box pudding, a la mode, bridge wafers, salted nuts, candies and coffee were served by the hostesses.

There were six tables of bridge, with Mrs. Don Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Fisher, and Miss Florence Beckenhauer winning first, second, and third prizes respectively. The guest prize was given to Miss Minor.

An elaborate mock wedding was an enhancer acted as the minister, Christine Weber as the bride, and Isabelle Adams as the groom. The flower girl was Betty Blair and the ring bearer was Wayne McMaster. Mirabel Blair played the wedding march. The bride carried a bouquet of cantebury bells, mock orange, and baby breath.

"Madame" Lutgen told the fortune of the bride-to-be, prophesying many pleasant things in store for her. Betty Blair and Wayne McMaster bore the basket of gifts covered with the bride's colors to the bride-to-be.

## Wrights Give Party.

Mrs. Claude Wright and Miss Genevieve gave a party Monday evening complimentary to Miss Elinor Rennick, whose engagement to Mr. Ralph Hayden Parker recently was announced. Twelve young women were guests. Decorations were with garden flowers in the bride's colors, yellow and lavender.

The entertainment consisted of a pageant depicting the life of the bride-to-be, past, present, and future, with little Robert Wright acting as the herald and announcing the scenes.

Each one of the guests instructed Miss Rennick on one way to please a husband. She was presented with a bouquet of wishes. Part of the evening was spent in hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be.

Refreshments were ice cream and cake, with place cards as bows and arrows.

## Shower for Miss Rennick.

Miss Aulda Surber was hostess to 22 guests last Thursday evening at a linen shower and card party in honor of Miss Elinor Rennick, who soon will become the bride of Ralph Hayden Parker, of Valier, Montana. Decorations were baskets of flowers in the bride-to-be's colors, lavender and yellow.

There were four tables of bridge and two tables of progressive bunco, played on the porch. Winners of the bridge prizes were Marion Ahern and Elsie May Kingston; of the bunco prizes, Frances Cherry and Lucille Norton.

The gifts were presented in a basket

ed to her gift a question concerning the room which the bride-to-be was required to answer before she was allowed to open.

## Kemps Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp entertained at a dinner at the Stratton hotel Tuesday evening the agents of this district of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and their wives. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser and Charles Keyser, Mr. French Penn, Mr. Lutt, Miss Fern Wamberg, and Miss Katherine Kemp, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Reichow, of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huwaldt, of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Winters, of Hoskins.

Following the dinner the insurance men held a conference at the office of Mr. Kemp.

## Announcement Party.

Misses Martha Pierce and Pearl Rutherford were hostesses to the faculty women on Miss Pierce's lawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, where the engagement of Miss Olive Kier, of the college art department, to Mr. Marion Le Bounty, of Norfolk, was announced. Twenty-six guests were present.

Decorations were sweet peas and roses. There were six tables of bridge, with Miss Odella MacGowan winning the first prize and Mrs. Clara Heylman winning the consolation.

The hostesses served a two-course luncheon. Favors were given the guests with the first course, each favor containing a small envelope with the announcement of Miss Kier's engagement.

## Bridge Party Monday.

A two-course luncheon and bridge party was held at the Country club Monday, with 140 guests, including a large number from out of town. There were 32 tables of bridge. Hostesses were: Mesdames James Ahern, A. T. Cavanaugh, D. J. Cavanaugh, L. A. Fanski, Clyde Oman, Charles Chinn, W. K. Smith, and C. Shulteis.

The color scheme used at the luncheon and carried out in all the decorations was blue and yellow, and lavender and pink.

At every bridge table was a pot of flowers for the high scorer. A large basket of roses and delphiniums was presented to the nearest average scorer, which was Mrs. R. R. Smith.

## Shower for Miss Rennick.

Mrs. Fred Blair and Mrs. Carl Wright gave at the home of the former a kitchen shower Monday evening for Miss Elinor Rennick, with 27 guests present. Stunts were the order of the evening. The bride-to-be was required to dress in old-fashioned wedding toggery and prepare for a journey. Miss Florence Beckenhauer acted as the bridegroom. In the suitcases which they were to carry with them on the journey were the gifts which were presented to Miss Rennick.

Jean Wright, and Mirabel Blair and Cleo Patterson assisted in serving the luncheon.

## Country Club.

There were nine tables of bridge at the Country club Tuesday afternoon, with the committee in charge as announced last week, and Mrs. Don Larson in addition. Miriam Huse and Evelyn Felber took care of the children. Fourteen children were present.

The committee in charge for next Tuesday are: Mrs. C. E. Wright, chairman, and Mesdames William Mellor, Lloyd Hanson, George Crossland, Winifred Main, W. T. Cannig, William Beckenhauer, and Frank Strahan.

## Superintendents Celebrate.

The T. S. Hooks were hosts Sunday afternoon and evening at a picnic dinner and social good time to several public school superintendents of north-east Nebraska and their families. Those who were present were: Supt. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, and family, of Allen; Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Flake and family, of Stanton; Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and family, of Winside; and Supt. R. A. White, of Douglas, Wyoming, who was the guest of honor. Superintendent White was formerly superintendent of public schools in Wisner.

## St. Pauls Lutheran Aid.

The St. Pauls Lutheran Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. Lee Gaauee and Mrs. Joe Baker as the hostesses. A social time followed the business meeting. The members planned an ice cream social to be held the last of July or the first of August.

Mrs. Glenn Schwartz and Mrs. Weslie Bonawitz will entertain the Aid next Thursday afternoon, July 11.

## Dinner at Gallies.

Sunday dinner guests at the E. E. Gallay home were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Gallay, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green, all of Elgin; and Mrs. Bess Martin and Miss Fern Martin, of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The latter are spending several days with the Gallays.

## College Catholic Club.

The Catholic club at the college held a picnic dinner in the gymnasium last Thursday evening, June 27. Seventy-two members were present. A dainty luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. The time was spent at dancing, indoor baseball, and other games.

## Merry Makers.

The Merry Makers meet next Friday evening, July 12, at the John Gettman home. Entertainment will be in charge of Mr. Gettman and John Grier, and the menu will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Sabs and Mrs. Will Roe. There will be an election of officers.

## Faculty Club Picnic.

The Faculty club held its annual picnic last Thursday afternoon at the Country club, with about 75 members present. A 6 o'clock picnic dinner was served. Many of the faculty members diverted themselves with golf.

## Degree of Honor.

Degree of Honor meets at the home of Mrs. L. A. Panabaker next Thursday evening, July 11 for the transaction of business.

## L. T. L. Next Friday.

The L. T. L. meets Friday afternoon, July 12 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hughes. Mrs. Charles Junck will assist.

## Missouri Lutheran Aid.

The Missouri Lutheran Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp next Wednesday afternoon, July 10.

## Light Bearers.

The meeting of the Light Bearers was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon, when they will meet with Mrs. F. E. Gamble.

## O. E. S. Monday.

The Order of the Eastern Star meets next Monday evening for regular business and initiation.

## Porcupine Shown to Be

### Much Maligned Animal

One of the most unconcerned denizens of the woods and one about which has been woven many a fantastic tale is the porcupine.

It is the marksman of the forest, as the story goes—the Bowman that shoots barbed arrows at those it sees fit to attack. One in imagination can almost see a cloud of quills winging their way toward some enemy, ready to pierce any unprotected skin and, orce beneath the skin, presenting the problem of the fish-hook imbedded in a luckless angler's finger. It has the reputation of belligerence of the two-gun man, swaggering around, scowling at any luckless person who chances to get in the way.

If ever a more unfair picture of the character of an animal has been painted, a grave injustice has been done. The porcupine, as a matter of fact, is mostly intent on minding its own business and hopes that other animals will do the same. It is not particularly afraid of any others, knowing, as the skunk does, that it will not be attacked by any but the very young, and the very young soon learn that a good defense is a wonderful offense, reversing the usual strategy.

## Printers Absolved of

### Charge of Irreverence

An average layman, fairly familiar with his Bible, hastily opened the Good Book to verify the statement of the Literary Digest's lexicographer that in the Scriptures the personal pronoun representing our Lord did not begin with a capital letter. To his surprise, the learned doctor was right. And if the reader turned back to the Old Testament, he discovered also that the pronouns referring to God were in the same style. The reason for this, the lexicographer explains, is that early-day printshops had inadequate upper cases (capitals) and that the rule was invoked, not because of a lack of reverence, but of necessity. So far as we know, Bible publishers are the only printers who have remained true to this tradition. Certainly there are few, if any, newspapers that do not use the upper case first letter in a pronoun referring to Christ or God.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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

# LIVE STOCK NEWS

## LIBERAL FEEDING OF BROOD SOWS

### Generous Rations While Nursing Pigs Profitable.

"Liberal feeding of brood sows while they are nursing their litters pays big dividends," declares B. W. Fairbanks, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"Excellent rations can be balanced with skim milk or buttermilk, bran, shorts, ground oats, wheat, barley, or corn," he adds. "A little leary alfalfa hay builds up the quality of the proteins and supplies vitamin 'A.'"

In discussing the weaning of pigs, Fairbanks says that "when the pigs are two to three weeks old they will drink from a trough in addition to their nursing. A shallow flat-bottomed trough placed in a pig creek is ideal for the feeding of additional milk."

Fresh milk is generally fed the first day or two, and then skim milk is substituted. Middlings or shorts may be mixed with the skim milk and fed as a thin slop twice daily.

"When the pigs have learned to take freely of the shorts or middling slop, they are ready to wean, according to Fairbanks. This usually occurs when they are seven to ten weeks of age. If skim milk is not available it will be necessary to keep them on the sows longer."

"After weaning, a slop of shorts or middlings or corn meal is offered twice daily. At first the pigs should receive a ration with a liberal supply of protein, but this may be reduced slightly later."

## Operations on Lambs

### Pay in Real Dollars

Docking and castrating will add materially to the receipts from the lamb crop. Either operation is simple and the risk negligible when performed on lambs at ten days to two weeks of age.

"Long-tailed lambs sell on the market for 25 cents to \$3 a hundred less than docked lambs," says W. E. Morris, a live stock specialist with the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. "Thin long-tailed lambs are classified on the market as cull feeder lambs and suffer the largest cut in price."

"Ram lambs sell for \$1 to \$3 per hundred less than wether lambs of the same quality. Fat ram lambs sell on the market at a cent a pound below fat wether lambs. Thin ram lambs are classified as culls and sold to the packers as such, at about \$3 a hundred less than they would bring as feeders if they had been castrated."

## Feeding Breeding Pig for Efficient Growth

Pigs retained for breeding purposes should not be fed and handled in the same way as those to be sent to market. Young breeding stock should be grown rather than fattened. Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows. They should be fed only enough corn to keep them in a good thrifty condition. The rest of their feed should consist of shorts or oats with sufficient tankage or skim milk to balance the ration.

## Figuring Horse Feeds at Cost of Production

Many farmers by figuring their horse feeds at cost of production find that they can keep a horse per year in very satisfactory manner at a feed cost of \$50 to \$60. To cover all costs of keeping a horse for a year including care, shelter and veterinary service, you would be entirely fair to the tractor side of the argument and reasonably fair to the horse by allowing a set charge of \$100 per year as the total cost under farm conditions of keeping a good work horse.

## Live Stock Facts

It pays to summer fallow land before sowing it to alfalfa.

Sixty per cent of all pigs are born in March, April and May.

The use of self-feeders is the most satisfactory system of growing hogs.

A good pure-bred ram should never be considered an expense but as an excellent investment that will bring a high percentage of profit when properly handled.

An acre of good forage usually can be depended upon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of hogs.

Hog cholera first appeared in the United States in Ohio in 1833. In a single year the losses of hogs by cholera have amounted to \$65,000,000.

Pure-bred rams will pay, through increased profits on market lambs, their original purchase price in one year, provided there are as many as 30 or 40 ewes in the flock in which they are used.

## Woman's Good Service

Jane Burke, better known as "Callamity Jane," American army scout and mail carrier, was born in Princeton, Mo., 1852, and died in Deadwood, S. D., August 1, 1903. She was an Indian scout and was an aide to General Custer and General Miles. For several years she was the government mail-carrier between Deadwood, S. D., and Custer, Mont.

## Historic Chapel

Although the present building of St. Bartholomew's hospital in London is comparatively modern, the hospital patients still use the beautiful old Norman chapel, the only part of the ancient hospital that remains. It is one of the earliest Norman churches in existence, the work of Bishop Gundulf, bishop of Rochester from 1077 to 1108.

## Small Church, Big Organ

Mr. Carnegie's first gift of an organ to a church was made to the little Swedenborgian church in Allegheny (Pa.) of which his mother was a member and which he attended as a boy. When it was installed, the pipes were so tall it was a current joke that the organ that Mr. Carnegie had given was so big that it had blown the roof off.

## Ancient Beauty Culture

Even Venus was not above bleaching her hair. Mohammed first introduced henna hair dye to the ancients. Cleopatra had the first permanent wave by braiding her hair and placing it between hot stones. Those peeps into the past of beauty culture were given the Chicago and Illinois Hair Dressers' association in convention.

## Gaudy Uniforms

The crew of Stephen Decatur's ship, the Macedonia, in 1813, wore a uniform composed of blue jacket, scarlet waistcoat and straw hat. Sailors of those days who circumnavigated the globe wore hats of light, lacquered bamboo from China or East Indies as a mark of their travels.

## Forest Preservation

Some of the national forest districts have already set aside certain "wilderness" areas, to be maintained free from occupancy or industrial development. The preservation of research and primitive areas is now a part of the forest service program on a nation-wide basis.

## Feeders on Insects

The yellow warbler, American redstart and nighthawk partake of food which is practically 100 per cent insects; barn swallows, little less than 100 per cent; Baltimore orioles, 80 per cent; bluebirds, 78 per cent, and meadow larks, 75 per cent.

## Health Hint

Infants should be weighed every week during the first six months and every other week during the second six months of life. Keeping track of the weight during the second year is also important, but once a month is sufficient.

## Immigration Restriction

Until 1810 no law was passed in congress which affected the immigrant. An act, then adopted, though applying to all passengers, was in reality a law regulating immigration, because then nearly all passengers were immigrants.

## Avoid Soothing Syrup

Never give children soothing syrups to make them sleep. Find the reason why the child does not fall asleep or sleeps restlessly and correct the fault. Often it is a too heavy meal, or excited play before retiring.

## Privilege Given Women

All males are barred from the market place of Almeria, Spain, lest women be molested while on their domestic errands during the forenoon. A man seeking to make a purchase must first get a permit.

## Young Tyrants

There seem to be as many spoiled children as ever. It is remarkable how parents will permit their children to manage them to the detriment of all concerned.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Mutual Admiration

How to become an intellectual? Well, you call one of them a great thinker and then he calls you a great thinker, and there you are.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Hypnotizing Chickens

To weigh a chicken without tying its feet, tuck its head under its wing, swing it around a few times and it will lie still on the scales.—Farm and Fireside.

## Famous Fountain

Denmark boasts the largest porcelain fountain in the world. It stands in a Copenhagen park and required a year and a half to bake the figures.

## Uncle Eben

"De way of de transgressor," said Uncle Eben, "is hard, but sometimes it 'pears like a concrete pavement fob balloon tires."—Washington Star.

## Take It Easy

Turtle soup is no luxury to the people of Ocracoke, N. C. Huge sea turtles weighing 200 pounds frequently are caught in fish nets.

## Then It's Stinginess

Thrift is a fine trait in a man, but it can be overdone.—American Magazine.

# Control of Rats Up to Community

## Where Food and Shelter Are Lacking Rodents Are Chased Away.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Definite headway in rat control requires not the mere killing off of rats as they are encountered in markets, poultry yards, homes, or wherever they abound, but more especially the removal of those conditions that are responsible for the rats, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Shut Off Food Supply.

Rats require food and shelter, and where these are lacking they cannot persist. Modern building construction and sanitation, as practiced in our more progressive cities, deprive rats of suitable living and breeding places, and shut off their usual food supply. Rat-proofing clauses in local building ordinances and more strict regulations in local sanitary codes, including the proper collection and disposal of trash and waste accumulations on private premises, will do more to bring about permanent reduction in the number of rats than any other measure.

Rat proofing of new buildings is entirely practicable and should be required in all cases. It would not be practicable, however, to require rat proofing of many of the older buildings. As long as this is true and as long as rats are able to obtain a food supply, it will be necessary to destroy them. But no real progress in rat control is possible when the destruction of these pests is left to the individual, for reinfestation from surrounding infested premises is continuous. Arrangements for thoroughly treating larger areas are essential to successful results.

## Work Together.

A number of cities working in cooperation with and under the leadership of the biological survey are now carrying on systematic and scientific rat control with excellent results. This bureau will be glad to assist in planning and in some cases in carrying out co-operative rat-control projects. The problem of rat control is one of the community, even of the county, the state, and the nation. It is recognized as an important world problem, for not only do rats destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable foods and property, but they carry filth-borne disease wherever they go.

## Profitable to Discard Misshapen Potato Seed

Many potato growers are finding it profitable to throw out the long, slender, or badly misshapen tubers from their seed. These tubers carry the virus of the spindle tuber disease. The yield from them is practically nothing. When buying seed, avoid any lot of seed which carries a large number of these "run-out" potatoes. Remember when buying seed potatoes, you are not buying a bushel of potatoes but rather you are making an investment in a crop. It may be a profitable one or it may be unprofitable. Good seed is worth more money, for it yields a higher return on the investment.

## Authentic Information Given in Seed Catalogues

Vegetable growers, whether home garden or commercial, should consider carefully the source, quality, and variety of seed to be planted. If you have located a good source, endeavor to get seed of identical parentage for use this year. Send for catalogs of several seedsmen, but do not shop around too much. Extravagant, vague statements regarding varieties should be disregarded, but much authentic information may be obtained from reliable seed catalogs.

## Agricultural Squibs

Oil will prolong the life of harness many years.

Watch costs and markets and profits will take care of themselves.

Early and late vegetables are usually more profitable than mid-season crops.

According to agricultural college figures, farm buildings should be repainted every three and half years.

Every crop grower and shipper should be certain he knows when and how to harvest and how to grade and pack.

Economy in storing and handling grain will aid in reducing the overhead and increase the income from the grain crop.

Legume hays are rich in lime and bran, and the oil meals are rich in phosphorus. Feeding them helps to reduce mineral shortage.

There are several species of cutworms under several common names. The damage is similar for all species and their life history is much alike.

There should be enough cattle on a farm to consume the alfalfa, if it has to be baled and shipped the expense and work is too great to pay for the shipping and baling.



**Economy HOG FEEDER**

**STOP FEED WASTE**

The Economy Hog Feeder will pay for itself many times over each year by its saving of feed and labor. The best and easiest way to feed. Gets pork off to market quicker and at bigger profit. Constructed to outlast all others. Has patented features making it the most efficient feeder on the market. Capabilities for feeding from 50 to 100 hogs. It will pay you to investigate the advantages of an Economy Hog Feeder. Come in and let us show you what a real feeder is like.

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