

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## WAYNE BOY IS KILLED THURS. AT POWER PLANT

Frank Philbin Dies Following Electric Shock While at Work at College August 14th.

### INTERRED IN LOCAL CEMETERY

The people of this community were shocked last Thursday morning to hear of the death of Frank Philbin, 18 year old Wayne youth, son of Mrs. Adam Philbin, who was killed by an electric current while working as a mason tender in the construction of the new college power plant.

Young Philbin was working with his brother, Earl, on a scaffolding and had descended to the ground for some purpose, possibly that of picking up a mortar board. He stepped on an iron steam pipe on the ground, and shortly after when apparently the back of his head came into contact with a steel beam, he received a current, probably either from the pipe or from the beam, which killed him.

Earl Philbin discovered Frank's predicament and went to his assistance, wrenching him from the contacts, to be thrown to the ground himself by the current. Frank was taken at once to the Wayne hospital where efforts by doctors to revive him were futile, although he was induced to take a few breaths.

The accident occurred shortly after the men had gone to work in the morning.

C. H. Hendrickson, acting as coroner, pronounced Philbin's death to be caused by electric shock. An autopsy later revealed no other apparent cause of death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Beckenhauer chapel, with Rev. W. W. Whitman officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Frank Philbin lived in Wayne all his life. He was born here August 13, 1910, and locked but a few days of attaining his 19th year at the time of his death, being 18 years, 11 months and 26 days of age. The father of deceased, Adam Philbin, died when Frank was a small child.

Besides his mother, deceased leaves to mourn him two brothers, Earl and Ray, of Wayne, four sisters, Mrs. Fernie Stiles and Alice Philbin, of Wayne, Mrs. Elsie Boyd, of Oakland, Iowa, and Mrs. Myrtle Trulock, of Billings, Montana.

## Two Wayne Couples to Wed Here This Thurs.

Hiscox-Crossland and Yocum-Finn Nuptials Solemnized Today at Homes.

Two Wayne young couples will be married at the homes of the brides parents today. At 8 o'clock this morning, Miss Sayilla Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yocum, becomes the bride of Raymond B. Finn, son of James Finn.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Miss Betty Hiscox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, will wed Paul Crossland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crossland. Dr. Welland Crossland, brother of the groom, of Pontiac, Michigan, will perform the ceremony.

All four of the young people have been making their homes here in Wayne.

## Rev. Owing to Preach at Baptist Church Sun.

Wayne people will have a chance to hear the message of a former local pastor when Rev. E. M. Owing, once the minister of the Wayne Baptist church, and now of Decatur, preaches the morning service at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The local congregation were able to secure the services of Rev. Owing for Sunday morning. He may also preach Sunday evening.

## New Assistant Has Been Employed at Democrat

A new shop assistant at the Nebraska Democrat is Clarence Barta, who comes here from Linwood, and who began work here Monday morning. Mr. Barta is a graduate of the Charles City Linotype school, at Charles City, Iowa. He will act as assistant linotype operator and will help with the general printing work about the shop.

## Madison Superintendent Assist at Faculty Concert

The Faculty Male quartet of Wayne State Teachers college, who are presenting a concert at the college auditorium the evening of August 20, will be assisted by E. R. Rogers, superintendent of the Madison schools and by Miss Marjorie Maryott. Mr. Rogers will give some of his well-known humorous readings and songs in costume.

There will also be several folk dances in costume by a group of young women. The program begins at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 15 and 35 cents, the proceeds from the entertainment to apply on the new radio at the training school.

## COMPLETE CHANGES AT SCHOOL BUILDING

After Several Weeks of Work Wayne Public School Building Now Ready for Students.

After a complete renovation, from top to bottom, the Wayne public school building is now ready for occupancy, and according to Peter Henkle, school janitor, is open for inspection. Any who are interested in seeing the building are welcome to go thru it. It is open every day.

Besides the installation of the electric clock and bell system, which is now entirely completed except for connecting, the enlarging of the history room and the placing of the steel ceilings, a number of other changes have been made.

The room which was used for the band last year will be the principal's office, and has been furnished with a desk and chairs. Tables have been placed in the back of the high school assembly, where students may go to work. In the eighth grade room new blackboards have been placed, and the old chimney which was built when the room was used for a laboratory was torn out.

Two bulletin boards have been installed, one on the high school and one on the grade floor. Hooks for wraps have been placed in the upstairs hall to replace the cloakroom which was torn out in enlarging the history room. The kindergarten and fifth grade rooms have new curtains. The broken panes in the transom window over the east door have been all replaced.

### Basement Changed

There have been many changes in the basement. The old home economics room has been changed to the book room where all the school books will be kept, and the tables and the sink from that room have been moved into the laboratory room. Instead of eating in the music room, students will eat their noon lunches in the gymnasium, where tables have been provided for them.

New cement steps have replaced the wooden ones in the boiler room, and the boilers have been given new cases, linings and grates.

The basement corridors have a new dressing of paint, gray on the floor and buff and white on the walls.

All these various changes, with the revarnishing, rewaxing, painting and oiling of the woodwork thruout, gives the building a spick and span appearance.

## Carroll Young Couple Are Married Wednesday

At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Carroll Lutheran church Miss Wilma B. Mills became the bride of Allen C. Staltenberg. The young couple are both of Carroll. Rev. H. S. Krohn, Lutheran minister, performed the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Henry Staltenberg, who lives near Carroll, and has been farming with his mother. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, of Carroll, and graduated from the Carroll high school this spring.

After a short wedding trip it is thought the young couple will make their home on the Staltenberg farm.

## C. A. Chace Comes Home Sat. After Operation

C. A. Chace, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago at the Norfolk hospital, returned home last Saturday. Mr. Chace is now able to be up and about the house again.

## Tenfold Increase in Scout Enrollment Is Announced at Scout Board Meeting Here

Boy Scout Camp Train Fully Equipped, to be Sent to All Parts of State Next Summer.

### SCOUT JAMBOREE HERE IN OCT.

That altho the number of Boy Scout troops in the Omaha area has increased more than tenfold since the formation of the area a year ago, the accomplishments of the scout organization during the past year were small compared to what will be accomplished by the organization during the next two years, if its plans materialize, was divulged by John W. Wright, area scout executive, at the meeting of the Scout Executive board and committees of the Omaha area in Wayne last Thursday afternoon.

As a result of the entire re-systematizing of the national scout organization, with the formation of the scout areas and appointment of the district chairmen this last year, the number of active scout troops in the Omaha area has increased from 14 to 168, with a total of 3200 scouts at present in the area, said Mr. Wright, who spoke in the meeting which followed the banquet at Hotel Stratton. The speaker forecasted a growth within two years to 19,000 boys in scout work in this area.

The Executive board adopted at the meeting the plan of systematization for the area recommended by the National Boy Scout council, which will make all workers directly responsible to those above them, from the scouts themselves to the district chairman, who are members of the Executive board.

### A Camp Train Next Year

Next year according to plans made at the meeting, instead of sending all the Boy Scouts to Camp Gifford at Omaha, the camp will be sent to the boys in the form of a camp train, which will begin the circuit early in the summer, and visit all the districts during the season.

This train will carry all the equipment of a camp, including a camp kitchen, a hospital with doctors, nurses, a scout director and instructors. By taking the camp into the districts the expenses of the individual scouts attending the camp will be cut down, and a larger number will be able to attend.

### Committees Meet

The area budget was discussed at the meeting of the Finance committee, chairmaned by Raymond F. Baur. The Omaha area is budgeted for \$43,000, \$33,000 of which is allotted to the city of Omaha. The local district is budgeted for \$1,000, and Wayne for \$253.00. It was found that some of the towns in this district were somewhat slow about accepting their allotments. It is felt that the budgets for individual towns will be considerably decreased as more troops are formed.

The Court of Honor committee, in their meeting, recommended that Star, Life, and Eagle Scout awards be made by the district Court of Honor. The Rural committee decided that rural scouting will be handled by a district rural chairman. The rural chairman of this district will be W. R. Ellis, of Wayne.

The Executive board appointed a committee to change the name of the Omaha area. The board feel that the name "Omaha" is hardly representative of the area, since it includes a large territory outside of the city. This committee, which are to report at the next meeting of the board, are: R. R. Larson, of Wayne, chairman; W. A. Frazer, of Omaha; and Rev. Farrell, of Valentine.

The next meeting of the Executive board, when will be held the annual election of officers, will take place at Columbus during the first week in November.

The Boy Scouts of this district plan to meet in Wayne for a one day jamboree in October.

## Sioux City Men Play Finals in Norfolk Meet

Chet Yeaman and Obe Wenig, both Sioux City men, were playing the finals in the championship fight of the annual Norfolk golf tournament Wednesday afternoon. Yeaman defeated McKinnon and Wenig defeated Carlson in the semifinals.

All the Wayne entrants in the various flights were eliminated during the early rounds.

## Omaha Indians Pow-Wow at Macy for Ten Days

Fifteen hundred Indians of the Omaha tribe, assisted by representation of the Winnebagoes, Osages, Poncas and Sioux, gathered at Macy last Thursday for the 10 days of the 64th annual pow-wow of the Omaha tribe.

The big dances are being led by Chief Theodore Morris, of the Omaha tribe. Besides the dances of several sequences, there are several sports involving horses, and boxing matches. Sunday there was a ball game between the Omahas and a Bancroft team.

The pow-wow will close this coming Sunday.

## AGED CO. PIONEER PASSES LAST WEEK

Philip Greenwald, 84 Years a Wayne County Resident, Dies Following Short Illness.

After only a few days of illness, Philip Greenwald, 84 year old Wayne county pioneer and one of the earliest settlers in this section, passed away at his home southeast of Wayne late last Thursday evening.

Mr. Greenwald had been a resident of Wayne county for 54 years. He came here in 1875, settling on his farm southeast of Wayne at that time, and had made his home there ever since.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home and at the Alton Lutheran church, with Reverend Moebbe of that church officiating. Interment was in the Altona cemetery.

### In War of 1870

Philip Greenwald was born in Hesen, Darmstadt, Germany, September 30, 1842, where he was baptised and confirmed in the Lutheran church. He served in the Franco-Prussian war, spring 1870-71. In 1873 he emigrated to America, settling first at Pekin, Illinois, where he made his home for a few years. In 1875 he came to Wayne county.

In December 1880 Mr. Greenwald was united in marriage to Miss Marie Frederich. To this union were born seven children, of whom three died in infancy. Mrs. Greenwald died in March 1908.

Deceased leaves to mourn his passing three sons, Ernest, Albert, and Otto, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Erleben; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother, John, who lives southeast of Wayne, and a number of other relatives, and many friends.

## An Old N. E. Nebraska Family to Hold Reunion

The Bresslers Will Have Annual Gathering at Park August 28.

The Bressler families will hold their eighth annual reunion Wednesday, August 28, at Bressler park in this city.

The Bressler families are among the oldest settlers in Wayne and adjoining counties, and with their extensive connections, their yearly gatherings are large affairs.

All people related to the Bresslers are requested to attend and renew old acquaintances as well as to make new ones.

## Foltz Brothers and Sisters Meet in Wayne After Fifty-Seven Years of Separation

When the brothers and sisters, with their wives and husbands, of Henry Foltz gathered at his home in Wayne Sunday, it was the first time in 57 years, since the day their mother was buried, that they had been together. One sister only, Mrs. D. K. Quicker, of South Dakota, was unable to be present at the family reunion which lasted until Tuesday, and which brought together members of the family from Ohio, Indiana, California, as well as Nebraska.

The brothers and sisters said goodbye Tuesday and returned to their homes. Those present were Sam Foltz, of Shreve, Ohio, and his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prince, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foltz, of Linwood, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, of Coleridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Foltz, of Herrick, South Dakota.

## PILGER YOUTH SUCCUMBS WHILE SWIMMING SAT.

Merlyn Patterson Drowns After Saving His Nephew at the Kay Pool Late Saturday.

### HOME FROM NORTHWESTERN U.

After assisting ashore his small nephew who had gotten into the water over his depth while swimming in the Kay pool south of Wayne, Merlyn Patterson, 22 year old Pilger youth, and a former student at Wayne State Teachers college, drowned late Saturday afternoon. Two hours of effort to resuscitate the youth were unavailing.

Young Patterson had taken his two small nephews, Meredith and James Ronneck, for a swim in the Kay pool, and when James had become frightened when he upset on a piece of a broken springboard he was using for a float, had taken him ashore, both Patterson and the boy being ducked once or twice.

Fritz Mildner, the only other adult person at the pool, stood ready to lend assistance, but Patterson got the boy to the pool side without apparent difficulty, and continued to swim without attempting to leave the pool himself.

Later it was noticed that Patterson had disappeared from sight. Mildner procured assistance to locate his body and take him ashore.

All efforts at resuscitation were unavailing. There was no water in the youth's lungs, which indicated that the cause of his death might have been heart failure.

### Studied at Chicago

Patterson had just returned from Chicago where he had been studying music at the Northwestern university, and he was planning on teaching at Havelock this coming year. He had attended the University of Nebraska two years, and before that a summer term at Wayne State Teachers college. He was a graduate of the Pilger high school and had taught in Perkins and Wayne counties.

Burial services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the Rennie home and 2:30 from the first Baptist church, in Pilger with Reverend Sawtell of that church, officiating. Interment was in the Pilger cemetery.

Merlyn Richard Patterson was born at Pilger, Nebr., September 7, 1906. His father, and mother and a brother preceded him in death. For the past 11 years he had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennie, his sister and brother-in-law.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ed Rennie, of Pilger, and a brother, Robert Patterson, of Decker, Montana.

## Eyes Swelled Shut After Being Stung by Hornet

Tuesday afternoon T. A. Straight had a painful experience when he was stung between the eyes by a hornet or a bumblebee. He was mowing hay on the John Bressler, Jr. farm east of town when stung, and was unable to see what kind of an insect it was that struck him.

Mr. Straight's eyes swelled shut almost immediately. At the latest report the swelling had not abated.

## OLDEST DENTIST IN THIS SECTION TO RETIRE SOON

Dr. Heckert, Dentist Here Since 1893, Has Sold Business to Nebr. U. Graduate, and Retires.

### SIXTY-FOURTH DENTIST IN STATE

After 36 years of dental practice here in Wayne, a longer period of service in this section of the state than boasted by any other dentist, Dr. T. B. Heckert plans to retire the first of September, and has sold his office to L. Perry, of Norfolk, with that in view.

When Dr. Heckert came here in September in 1893, there was but one dentist in Wayne, Dr. W. A. Ivory, and two in this part of the state, the other Dr. Cole, at Norfolk. There was no dentist between here and Sioux City, and none north on the Bloomfield line.

Altho physicians were numerous, there were only a few dentists at that time in the state; and Dr. Heckert was the 64th dentist to procure a license in Nebraska. The dentists in smaller towns, Dr. Heckert says, usually had practice in several towns. Dr. Ivory made trips to Wakefield once a week and Dr. Heckert in his first years of practice made regular visits to Wm. side. Itinerant dentists were common. They spent a week or two in a town, then moved on to the next one.

Altho there has been a great change in dental practice since Dr. Heckert began practicing, he claims that most of this change has come about in the last ten years.

### Graduated in 1892

Dr. Heckert graduated from the class of 1892 at the University of Iowa, and after practicing under a dentist in Red Oak, Ia. for 18 months, he came to Wayne in 1893, where he has made his home ever since.

His first office was in the P. L. Miller building, which he occupied until two years ago, when he moved into his present office above the Mines Jewelry store.

Dr. Heckert is nocommittal about his plans for the future. At present he intends to take a well earned rest and vacation, but what he will do later he has not entirely made up his mind.

Dr. L. F. Perry, the young man who is taking over the practice of Dr. Heckert, will install entirely new and modern equipment, including an x-ray machine, he says.

Dr. Perry who is a son of Frank Perry, owner of the Perry hotel in Norfolk, is a last year's graduate of the dental school at the University of Nebraska.

He will take possession of the office September 1.

## Felber Girls Now Home From European Travels

Misses Dorothy and Helen Felber arrived home Monday evening from Omaha, after having been with the Student Travel tour in Europe since the first of June, and visiting in eastern cities the last three weeks.

The Misses Felber visited nearly all the countries of central Europe and report having had a wonderful time.

They will spend the next few weeks at home, until the opening of school.

## Now Remodeling for New Electrical Shop

Work is now progressing on the remodeling of the O. S. Roberts plumbing shop. When completed, the room will be divided in two, and L. E. Peterson will occupy the east end with a new electric shop. There will be two up-to-date display windows in the front.

## Chance for Young Woman to Assist at Democrat

The Nebraska Democrat is willing to employ a young woman, who is ambitious and who has a nose for news, as a local and social editor, and perhaps to solicit some advertising. Here is a good opening for some young woman.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Mrs. I. H. Britell was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

The L. A. Fanske family were Sioux City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ella Morrison, of Kansas City, is a guest at the Paul Harrington home.

Misses Izetta and Loretta Buetow spent from Tuesday until Thursday of last week in Ponca.

Miss Viola McQuiggan, of the Gem cafe, left last week for a short vacation at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Lincoln, were visitors at the W. K. Smith home from Thursday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schultz returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation and fishing trip to Spicer, Minnesota.

Visitors at the I. H. Britell home Thursday and Friday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Whitney, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, of Lincoln, arrived last Thursday at the June Conger home for a visit of a week or two.

Dr. and Mrs. Welland Crossland, and daughter of Pontiac, Michigan, arrived Tuesday evening at the Geo. Crossland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pellett, of Atlantic, Iowa, were weekend visitors of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Pellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wendt, of Columbus, are visitors at the R. W. Casper home. They came Monday and will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Coletta drove to Sioux City Saturday where they visited Ray Robinson, who is confined in the hospital there.

Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton, of San Diego, California, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones, who have been visiting in Wayne at the Woodward Jones and O. R. Bowen homes, returned to Lincoln Sunday evening.

A visitor from Friday to Monday at the C. M. Craven home were Mr. and Mrs. Delos Reynolds, of Kearney. Mr. Reynolds is a brother of Mrs. Craven.

Bryan Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived here last Saturday for a visit with his brother, Dr. J. C. Johnson, and family. Mr. Johnson manages a creamery at Columbus.

Visitors at the Will Roe home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herblison and family, of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, of Carroll.

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

The Wayne Girls Scouts, who spent the last week at Camp of the Hills, the Girls Scout camp at Sioux City, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bresseler and family returned Sunday evening from the Black Hills, where they have been vacationing the past week.

Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent of schools, left Monday for Denver and Colorado Springs, where she will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Minnie McFarland, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, of Pittsburgh, were visitors at the Frank Gamble home last Thursday.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 117-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. 118-44.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner and Miss Lila Gardner drove Tuesday to near Hartington where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kinkaid, on their farm at that place. They will be gone a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer attended Sunday the picnic given at Bancroft for the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges of Northeast Nebraska. They report a large crowd and an interesting time.

William A. Crossland, of Lincoln, arrived Saturday for a visit at the George Crossland home. He brought with him a granddaughter of the Crosslands, Mary Mildred Crossland, of Pontiac, Michigan.

Visitors of the L. A. Fanske family Saturday were C. Wells and Leonard Junior Balcom, of Sioux City. Mr. Wells is the father of Mrs. Fanske. Leonard is a cousin. They returned Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alma Martin, of Norfolk, was a visitor over the weekend with Miss Pearl Sewell. Miss Alma used to live here, and played with the Wayne band at that time. She accompanied the band on their Sioux City trip Sunday.

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

Mrs. Gertrude Borwick, of Los Angeles, California, was a visitor from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of O. B. Haas, her brother. Tuesday she left for Mason City, Iowa, where she will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jorgensen, of Omaha, were week-end visitors at the Dr. J. C. Johnson home in this city. They returned home Sunday evening, taking with them their daughters, Harriet and Maura, who have been visiting at the Johnson home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail left Monday morning for Henry, Illinois, where they will visit relatives of Dr. Vail before going on to Chicago where they will spend their vacation. They are taking with them their grandson, Kenneth Carlson, from Council Bluffs.

Lois Marie and Lucille Moseley, of Belden, spent the week-end at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fortner. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moseley, and their brother Harrison, drove over Sunday, and all returned to Belden Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble and family went to Council Bluffs last Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ebert. Sunday there was a family gathering at the Ebert home, those present beside the Frank Gamble family being Dr. Harry Gamble and family, of Missouri Valley, Mrs. Minnie McFarland, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Alex Jackson and her daughter, of Pittsburgh. The Gambles also visited Missouri Valley and Des Moines while they were gone.

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

used this unique method of hog raising for six years. Last year he marketed his hogs in January. They averaged about 220 to 225 pounds.

None of the pigs have been treated for worms. No worm medicine is necessary for pigs raised from clean sows on clean ground. Mr. Naeve told the group of farmers. The sow automatically do the weaning. Sows and pigs alike were in a thrifty condition. When it comes time for vaccination and castration, the owner takes feed and coaxes the semi-wild pigs into an enclosure near the farm buildings.

The pigs obtain sufficient protein and minerals from the leguminous pasture. Only a small amount of corn is fed. It is that that a relatively short feed corn results in a more efficient use of the pasture.

Sanitation plus hog cholera serum will solve most of the hog raisers' problems, Dr. C. H. Hayes from the state department of agriculture told the men at Mr. Naeve's farm Saturday. He discussed the method by which pigs become infested with worms and explained how damage is

done. Prevention of nith borne diseases is the most satisfactory practice, he advised. Mr. Naeve's experience bears out the conclusion that clean sows, clean ground, and clean feed are the basis of profitable hog production, asserted O. O. Waggener from the college of agriculture.

**Constructing Miniature Scene of Nebraska Parks**

The state park board has arranged for a unique exhibit of Nebraska parks for the State Fair this year.

Workmen and artists are now constructing in agricultural hall a miniature scene of nature that is a composite picture of Nebraska parks and scenery. A waterfall rushes over rocks, pours into bed of stream and continues its way through a verdant meadow into a waiting pool. By the clever use of natural material and canvas will be pictured hills and valley, trees and rocks, water and sky with fidelity to natural beauty that its typically Nebraska's.

**JACQUESOL Does It!**

One of our customers the other day wanted to know how we put such a nice gloss and soft feel, so much of the original newness, into our cleaned garments.

"Jacquesol does it," we said.

Jacquesol is our new solvent, discovered and refined by ourselves, admitted by men of long experience in the industry to be the best ever produced.

Bring in your garments. Have them cleaned in Jacquesol.

**Jacques Model Cleaners**

**AT THE GAY THEATRE**  
E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
**Tomorrow Friday**  
WM. COLLIER  
RENEE ADORBE in  
**TIDE OF EMPIRE**  
ALSO OUR GANG TALKIE  
**RAILROAD**  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**Saturday**  
ONE DAY  
CAROL NYE in  
**GIRL IN A GLASS CAGE**  
ALSO NEWS AND ONE REEL  
TALKIE  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**Sun. Mon. & Tues.**  
JOHN BOLES  
CHARLOTTA KING in  
**THE DESERT SONG**  
ALSO FELIX THE CAT  
Admission ..... 15c and 50c

**Wednesday**  
ONE DAY  
TED WELLS in  
**THE BORDER WILD CAT**  
ALSO COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 25c

**COMING NEXT**  
**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
100% TALKIE  
**KID GLOVES**

**At The Crystal**  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
TOM SANTCHI in  
**THE YELLOW BACK**  
ALSO COMEDY  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**MATINEES SAT. and SUN.**  
at the GAY

**Predicts Good Business From This Year's Crops**

Chamber of Commerce Man Says Progressive Merchants Will Take Advantage of Good Year.

"The present crop situation in Nebraska, as regard's volume and prices, has laid the foundation for a big fall business for every merchant who has the courage to get ready with merchandise, sane selling ideas and with his mind made up to prosper as his community prospers," says Walter L. Pierpoint, chairman of the governing board of the Chamber of Commerce bureau of publicity, in an article in the August issue of Food Facts.

Mr. Pierpoint continues:

"Everything looks favorable for the farmer, and as he goes, so goes Omaha and Nebraska, and this includes the retailer. Stocks in many cases need to be liberally replenished. Fast freights make unnecessary large stocks and make possible quick 'fill-ins'. The storekeeper is gone—or going. This is the day of the real retail merchant. Chain store competition requires of him intelligent handling of credits and collections, clean stores, attractive fronts, effective displays, as if they were in the wild state. Mr. Naeve fed and watered them. He has

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

*Another Record!*

**a Million**

**SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS**  
*on the road in less than eight months!*

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH	
The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan-Delivery.....	\$695
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

**SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM**

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

**Coryell Auto Company**  
Wayne, Nebraska

**A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR**

## Winside News

Rev. J. Bruce Wylie filed the pulpit at the M. E. church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore were Norfolk visitors last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and son Kenneth attended the rodeo at Norfolk, Saturday.

Miss Amy Bengston of Wakefield, was a week-end guest of Miss Mabel Lewis.

Henry Rellman was a Wayne visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and daughters, Marjorie and Virginia, were in Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and son Bob were Sunday dinner guests in the H. E. Siman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bordman of Pilger were guests of Mrs. Isabella and Miss Beatrice Motson Friday. Miss Beatrice returned with them to Pilger to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mr.



EVERY USER stamps his OK on INDIA TIRES

THAT'S WHY YOU ALWAYS HEAR GOOD THINGS ABOUT INDIA'S YOU NEVER HEARD OF A DIS-SATISFIED USER! Well tell you why! COME IN!

We are always on the job for repair work. Fill your gas tank at the Handiest Station in Wayne.

Sala's Tire & Service Station



and Mrs. Ed Carlson drove to Sioux City, Saturday and saw Lady Dolores drive into the city finishing her successful endurance drive in a Roosevelt car.

Chas. Unger, Jr., of New York City arrived in Winside last week Wednesday to spend his annual vacation month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unger and visit home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larison of Lincoln and Mrs. June Conger of Wayne, were guests of Mrs. A. H. Carter and Mrs. Mae Huffaker, Saturday afternoon.

C. E. Benschhof, Mrs. Gurney Benschhof and son Merlin, went to Norfolk Friday to the rodeo.

Mrs. Otto Schneider underwent a major operation at the Lutheran hospital, in Norfolk, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and daughter Maryanna, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Witte and daughter Theo and Harriet and Margaret Simms attended the picnic given by the District Manager and Division Managers of the Moorman Stock Food Co., to their salesman and families, at Yellow Banks, Friday.

George Ensley Moore was a Norfolk business visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benschhof of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Benschhof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and family of near Sholes, visited Mrs. Etta Perrin, Sunday.

Audrey Farran and Iris Prince returned Saturday from Norfolk where they visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farran, the past week.

Betty and Shirley Belle Witte, went to Hoskins Saturday and visited in the Henry Lautenbough home until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte were guests Sunday at the Lautenbough home and the girls returned with them gringing Barbara Lautenbough home with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farran and family and Virginia Trautman, went to Yankton, South Dakota, Sunday and had picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbough and daughters, Miss Louise and Alma spent Thursday evening in the Henry Lautenbough home at Hoskins.

Mrs. Mae Huffaker, Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. Gurney Benschhof and son Merlin were business visitors in Norfolk Monday.

Miss Wyleen Neely who has been visiting Miss Helen Berg at Sioux with them bringing Barbara Lautenbough, Miss Helen and Orville Berg accompanied her and stayed until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erxleben of Wayne, were callers at the Carl Wolf home Saturday evening.

The Wilson families of Winside and Wayne had Sunday supper at the Wayne Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Morrow, Sunday. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Morrow, Margaret and Harriet Sims drove to Lake Lo Val.

**Modern Woodmen.** Thursday evening was regular night for the Modern Woodmen but owing to warm weather and busy farmers, no meeting was held.

**Danish Brotherhood.** The Danish Brotherhood held a regular meeting Saturday evening, with nine members present.

**Rebekah Lodge.** Rebekah lodge met in regular form Friday evening with twelve members present. Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen and Joe Davis were lunch committee and served ice cream and cake.

**Dinner at Koplins.** Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplins, Sunday.

**Entertained at Bridge.** Miss Ruby Reed entertained five tables at bridge Thursday afternoon. Summer flowers were attractive about the home.

Mrs. F. I. Moses and Miss Irene Iverson won first and second prizes, Mrs. La Verne Lewis the all cut prize.

The hostess assisted by Miss Mildred Moses and Miss Ethel Lewis served a delicious two-course luncheon.

**Honor Mrs. Berrie.** Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and Mrs. Warren Sulthuis of Wayne, entertained at the Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. B. Berrie of Kansas City. Those attending from Winside were, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Halsey Moses and Mrs. Harold Neely.

**Kings Herald Meeting.** Kings Herald met Friday afternoon at the Clint Trautman home with Miss Virginia Trautman and Miss Adeline Prince hostesses. Fifteen members and six visitors were present.

Mary Francis Wilson, Betty Row and Paul Hillier read missionary stories.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Virginia Trautman; Vice President, Dorothy Lewis; Secretary, Alice Wylie; Treasurer, Adeline Prince.

The hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon. Visitors were Mrs. Robert Prince, Miss Alice Neesen, Miss Esther Nielsen, Stanley, Kenneth and Randall Prince.

**Neelys Entertain.** Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely entertained at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son Walter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and son Jack, and Miss Helen and Orville Berg of Sioux City, Iowa.

**Legion Auxiliary.** Mrs. Wallace Cadwallader, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Cadwallader, was hostess to the Auxiliary at her country home Friday afternoon.

Fifteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Rasmus Nielsen of Winside and Mrs. Claude Baily of Carroll, were present. A business session was held after which the afternoon was spent socially. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

**Birthday Party.** Hamer Wilson celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary Friday evening when 23 of his young friends went by invitation of Mrs. Frank Wilson, to the Wilson home and spent the evening playing bridge. Opal Schneider and Elwin Trautwein winning high score and prizes. Mrs. Wilson served a delicious two-course luncheon.

M. B. Huffman of Elgin, was an out-of-town guest.

**Social Circle.** The Social Circle held a regular meeting last week Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Ramsey hostess.

Fifteen members, each being dressed to represent the month of their birth, responded to roll call by giving a birthday verse.

The afternoon was spent socially. Visitors were: Mrs. Wm. Rabe, Mrs. Jake Waide, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt, Mrs. Clarence Wite, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. V. L. Siman, Mrs. Gurney Benschhof, Mrs. I. O. Brown and Mrs. L. W. Needham.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Bright, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt, Mrs. I. O. Brown and Mrs. Wm. Rabe served a sumptuous two-course luncheon.

**Mittelstadt Picnic.** The Mittelstadt families from Laurel Winside, and Norfolk, had a family picnic dinner Sunday at the John Ray pasture, five miles west of Norfolk.

Wife (to returning husband at seaside resort): "Oh, darling, I'm so glad you've come. We heard that some idiot had fallen over the cliff, and I felt sure it was you!"

## Crops in General Good Except in Few Counties

August Crop Report Encouraging; N. E. Neb. Has Best Prospects.

The August Nebraska crop report rates the conditions over the state as spotted, but on the whole good, with the northeast and central districts having the best prospects. Wayne county is one of the best crop prospects. Thurston, Pierce and Dixon counties are also very good.

The forecast for Wayne county crops are as follows: corn, 100 percent; oats, 89 percent; barley, 87 percent; potatoes, 96 percent; tame hay, 95 percent; wild hay, 35; and alfalfa, 96 percent.

For the state as a whole: Winter wheat is about the average, corn promising except in a dozen counties, oats and hay are very satisfactory. Winter wheat and barley are rather disappointing compared to earlier prospects. Most of the corn needs rain.

Corn had a condition of 86% on August 1 indicating a production of 240,633,000 bu. as compared to 212,701,000 bu. last year and the 5-year average of 214,381,000 bushels. Some of the corn was beginning to need rain and at present most of the corn needs rain. About a dozen counties have already sustained injury, some of which is beyond repair, but the balance of the corn is still promising. Low temperatures during the past week have helped materially in checking injury and with good rains soon, the state still has a chance to produce a very good crop of corn.

The condition of oats at the time of harvest was 83% which forecasts a crop of 74,647,000 bushels as compared to 78,936,000 bushels last year and the 5-year average of 68,797,000 bushels. Oats have been quite satisfactory in eastern Nebraska, especially in northeastern sections.

Barley, like winter wheat suffered severe injury from drought and high temperatures in western Nebraska. The condition at the time of harvest was 80% which promises a production of 18,163,000 bushels against 14,018,000 bushels last year and the 5-year average of 7,646,000 bushel.

The preliminary estimate of yield of rye is 14 bushels and the production, 3,696,000 bushel against 3,486,000 bushels last year and the 5-year average of 3,093,000 bushels. The yield is slightly below earlier expectations but is fairly good.

The condition of potatoes is 82% which indicates a crop of 8,413,000 bushels as compared to 10,080,000 last year and the 5-year average of 7,671,000 bushels. The farm crop is good but not equal to last year. The condition of the commercial crop is still promising but more moisture is needed.

The condition of all tame hay is 85% which forecasts a crop of 3,739,000 tons as compared to 3,351,000 tons last year and the 5-year average of 3,685,000 tons. The first two crops of alfalfa were exceptionally good. Part of the third crop has been cut short but the balance is promising. Red clover and timothy were exceptionally good.

The condition of wild hay is 85%. The crop promises to be very heavy, since the spring and early summer rains were plentiful. The wild hay crop in the sand hills is extra good. Pastures are rated at 83% and have been much better than usual.

Sugar beets are rated at 92% which indicates a crop of 1,130,000 tons. A record acreage has been planted and a record production is expected.

## A Two-Dollar Bill Stays in Family for 153 Years

The majority of people may not be able to keep their money, but a Neligh man and his family have been able to keep two dollars for quite a spell. Morgan Calkins, of that town, has a two-dollar bill that has been in his family for 153 years.

The bill, issued in 1776, was paid to Mr. Calkins' great-great-grandfather, Gideon Shibley, as part of his pay for service during the Revolutionary war. He was a member of Col. Ebenezer Leonard's regiment and enlisted at Concord, Massachusetts, April 10, 1776.

In spite of the extreme age of the bill, the following wording on it is plainly visible: "This bill entitles the bearer to receive two Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to a resolution of Congress passed at Philadelphia, July 22, 1776."

**Stocking up for Sunday.** (Brooklyn Eagle)

The chauffeur was on his way to town and before he left, madam called the maid.

"Anna, is there anything we need in town?"

"Anna thought a moment. 'I don't think the china will last over Sunday, mam.'"

## THE FEEDS WE SELL

THE BEST OF ALL KINDS International Sugared Feeds Middlings, Oil Meal Salts of all Kinds Mineral Tankage

We can quote a very special price on our Powdered Buttermilk for your pigs, and will figure on a supply for you.

We Sell Coal and Buy Grain

Wayne Grain and Coal Co. Phone 60. Carl Madsen, Prop.

## Fairview Youth Killed in Threshing Accident

When his head was crushed between the stalk carrier and the threshing machine while on a threshing job on the William Praenur farm near Madison, Ralph Volk, Fairview youth, was killed instantly August 2. The young man was backing a tractor to hook onto the separator when the accident happened.

Ralph Volk was the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Volk, of Fairview. He is survived by two brothers and six sisters.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Estate of Garrett Lageschute, 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 16th day of August, 1929 and on the 16th day of November, 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 16th day of August, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 16th day of August, 1929.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 26th day of July, 1929.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. A1-3t

Read the Advertisements.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon Judgment in an action pending in said court wherein The Northwest Ready Roofing Company was plaintiff and Frank Ruth was defendant I will, on the 2nd day of September, 1929 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The interest of Frank Ruth in the east half of the Northeast quarter of Section Seven (7) Township Twenty-six (26) Range Four (4) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$148.15 with interest at 7 per cent from April 25th, 1929, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 31st day of July, 1929.

A1-5t. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

## Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo Real Estate Loans Insurance

## Wayne County Old Settlers

# REUNION

Winside, Nebraska Thursday, Aug. 22

## Program:

- 9:30 a. m. Band Concert by Winside Concert Band.
- 9:30 a. m. Horseshoe Game.
- 10:00 a. m. Free Attraction, "The Two Thumbs" and "White Horizontal Bar Artists."
- 10:30 a. m. Baseball Game. Carroll vs. Hoskins. Winner to take entire purse.
- 12:00 m. Band Concert.
- 12:30 p. m. Free Attractions.
- 1:00 p. m. Pioneer Day Address by Dr. Lucian B. Stark of Norfolk, Neb.
- 2:30 p. m. Baseball, Wisner vs. Creighton. AL MAHON, sensational south-paw who has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics, will be on the mound for Wisner.
- 4:00 p. m. Minor Sports and contests for liberal cash prizes.
- 6:00 p. m. Band Concert.
- 7:00 p. m. Free Attractions.
- Dance: Music by Ted Adam (colored) orchestra of Omaha.

## WINSIDE WELCOMES YOU

## Looking Before Leaping

"Looking before leaping" has its application in the telephone business. It would be uneconomical to over-build the telephone system of any community—yet it is necessary to plan years ahead and build in advance so that telephone users always will have service that is satisfactory and adequate to their needs.

This Company must see far in advance—forecasting the growth of the community and provide telephone facilities to meet this growth. Otherwise reliable and economical service could not be provided for the people of this community.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS  
Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:  
Corn ..... \$ .50  
Oats ..... .32  
Eggs ..... .25  
Butter Fat ..... .40  
Hens ..... .20  
Hogs ..... \$10.50 to \$11.00

Terrible! Some vacant lots in Neligh where weeds have grown so tall they are touching the women's skirts.—Neligh News.

According to Horace M. Davis, there are more bankers than bootleggers serving time in penal institutions in the state. To the dry this would seem a pretty good indication that the prohibition amendment is working. But its critics probably will declare that that only means that we are easier on bootleggers than on embezzlers.

Tony Garvel, of Seward, whose auto collided with another and caused the death of little Grace Frontman, must stand trial for manslaughter. This is a good sign, whether or not the young man is to blame for the accident. The public is beginning to wake to the significance of the toll automobiles are taking, and are beginning to realize that when a car becomes an engine of destruction the responsibility for its operation should be just fixed as the responsibility for the improper use of firearms.

One immediate result of the new drivers license law will be to take many high school students drivers of the road. It will work a real inconvenience upon students under the age of 16—all over the state, who have been driving their cars to school. Their parents will have to take their children to school, or other means of conveyance must be found. The state superintendent's office is besieged by letters from parents and county superintendents who want to know how they are going to solve the new problem or if special provision will be made for under age students. The reply invariably is that county treasurer under any consideration can not issue licenses to children under 16 years of age. It's one more situation that will help to bring about the day of school buses for the rural routes.

WHAT ABOUT A TOURIST PARK? There is some talk pro and con concerning a tourist park in Wayne. At present tourists are allowed to camp for one night only in the east city park, where they are provided with water and toilet accommodations, and a place to pitch their tents. But so far Wayne has made no attempt to lure our traveling countrymen to loiter here. It is pointed out as an objection to a pay cabin camp that Wayne is not on the main traveled highways and there are not enough tourists to warrant it. The objection to a free camp provided by the city seems to be that such camps attract the riffraff of the highways while the better class of tourists passes them by. It is also urged that transients do the city little good, that they take what the city has to offer

**For Exchange**  
**160 Acre Stock and Grain Farm**  
good heavy soil, well improved, 95 acres under plow, 12 acres in alfalfa, balance pasture. Smooth land. 6 1/2 miles from good town. Price \$125.00 an acre. Will consider clear western land for equity. This is a most desirable farm and lived on by the owner and is a real deal for some one.  
**Martin L. Ringer**  
Agent  
Wayne, Nebr.

and buy very little in return. To this last we hardly concur. Such tourists as may be attracted to Wayne, and without doubt their number are and will be small, will probably leave very little in the way of a tangible return. It is true that most of the tourists will go to the larger towns near here, as Norfolk or Sioux City. But occasionally some do wish to stay here for the night, and we believe that simple accommodations for those who do stop will prove good advertising for the town for the little it would cost. A small cook shack with a cooking range would not cost a great deal, and would add to the desirability of the park for a stopping place. If a free camp attracts the wrong kind of tourists, charge a nominal fee which would help to defray expenses and perhaps to reimburse the park caretakers for the extra trouble it would cause them. The things a city gives without asking a profit in return are what provide in the long run the best advertising.

**THE PAJAMA MENACE**  
A few weeks ago an officer arrested an editor who appeared in pajamas on the streets of an eastern city. Immediately a clamor arose among the males at this high handed action. Why shouldn't man wear his pajamas where he wanted to? Since then there have been more or less authenticated cases of men who are using them for day wear. Now there is a furore in the newspaper columns. The pajama fad is impending, they say.

The World-Herald is all for it. It claims that man has been bond-slave to his clothes altogether too long, but it wants braver souls to take the first plunge. There are other cries about the emancipation of men. One Omaha man relates in an aggrieved tone that he was reprimanded while dancing in a public pavilion because his shirt sleeves were not rolled down. But, he relates, there were women on the floor not only without sleeves but without stockings, and with very little backs and necks on their dresses. Where are the rights of a mere man? he wants to know.

The Lincoln Star says that it is time for men to quit being mid-victorian and try to catch up with their wives, while an Omaha grandmother suggests that Scotch kilts might be more suitable for outdoor wear than pajamas.

But the Norfolk Daily News sounds a conservative note when that paper suggests that pajamas will never become popular for day wear, as men would then have nothing to wear at night. An Omaha man is against the pajama idea. One clown in the family is enough, even if it is a she, he believes. The male should remember, he says, that he is the head of the tribe and always will be.

And another shakes his head in consternation over the impending coil bill if men take off their clothes.

He went in for this lightweight clothes fad for about two weeks, buying a special summer suit, and during that time he felt positively naked. Then two or three cool mornings sent him hastily after more clothes, and now he is encased in the solid comfort of a wool suit. He thinks men lost their mental balance over a few hot days, and that they should right themselves, preserve their heavy clothes, and save coal this winter.

In the meantime we are going to dinner in our shirt sleeves, wearing those horrible things called neckties or not just as we choose; and watching developments.

**Sioux City Market Report**  
(Furnished by Steele-Siman Com. Co.)  
The sharp depressions of the cattle trade last week evidently made livebeef material worth increased attention on the part of buyers, with the result that buoyancy entered the market notwithstanding the fact that the delivery over the country expanded somewhat as compared to a week ago. So far the week has been productive of several loads of choice to prime feed steers and yearlings. As in the past weighty offerings received a preference and heavy bullocks topped several times at \$16.00, while 1,097 pounders earned an extreme peak on Tuesday of \$16.15. As a general thing, however, the toppy yearlings sold from \$15.75 down, while the rank and file of the fed kinds sold from \$13.00 to \$15.25. Some grass fat steers found their way to the shambles at prices ranging from \$12.75 down to as low as \$10.50. The latter price was paid for kinds too plain in quality to merit feeder buyer competition. Choice light fed yearling heifers hit an outside summit at \$14.60 this week to equal the top for the season. Other sales of attractive kinds landed between \$13.00 and \$14.25, according to weight and quality. At that time prices appear all of a swing to 25 cents higher.

**Gleaned From Exchanges**

**READERS INTEREST**  
It is one thing to print a newspaper and quite another thing to have it read, that is to cover as nearly as possible the field where it is published. It is still quite another thing to have all of the paper read. Reader interest or reader attention, as it is sometimes called, is now greatly concerning all advertisers, great and small. In these days of radio advertising and so many lines that compete with newspaper advertising, people who spend money for advertising space are asking if it is read by the people who buy the newspapers as much as ten years ago. The metropolitan papers and the magazines are compelled to admit that the advertising they carry is not read to any such extent that it was a decade ago. No reader reads every page in a great metropolitan daily or in any of the national magazines. The reading matter in a metropolitan daily equals the reading in the average novel. It is a physical impossibility to read it all. Each reader looks over the particular departments in which he is interested, just as he orders from a bill of fare those dishes that appeal to him. Hence, if he doesn't read every page there are scores of advertisements that escape him. Today there is only one class of printed matter carrying advertising that has not lost its reader interest and that is the home local daily, such as the News. This class of advertising medium has gained, rather than lost, in reader attention. It gives to those who buy it something that they cannot secure elsewhere, the news about home, the thing most sought and most eagerly devoured. It is the one piece of reading matter the people will not do without. Every page is read; nothing is passed by; every advertisement is seen. The home local daily stands today preeminent among the advertising mediums of the country. Its reader interest has never flagged. It is the people's paper, a community institution in which everyone takes a deep interest. It is bought to be read and read thoroughly, and its advertisements have a drawing power that no other advertising begins to have.—Malden (Mass.) News.

**THE VERSATILE COW**  
Sang Stevenson of his truly bovine acquaintance: "The friendly cow, all red and white, I love with all my heart; she gives me cream with all her might, to eat with apple tart." She also gives, unless the federal dairy research laboratories are spoofing, cuff links, dominoes, dice, combs, cigar holders, pipe stems, waterproof glue, radio parts, leather polish, paint, paper sizing and spectacle frames. That is, she yields all those products with the aid of the chemist, who takes a quantity of skim milk or whey, does a few things to it and has a nice batch of casein. It is this substance which can be molded and hardened and mixed with other materials to make the various products announced by the laboratories. Such resourcefulness in an humble domestic animal is to be highly commended, for it makes the ingenuity of the Swiss Family Robinson appear dull and obvious. With the family cow and few test tubes, future castaways on desert isles should lack for nothing.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

**A TERRIBLE TOLL**  
Of 1,528 accidents sufficiently important to attract newspaper notice in Nebraska during a recent twelve-weeks period, 1,040 were caused by motor vehicles. Of 180 accidental deaths during the same period, eighty were caused by automobiles. Of 1,847 casualties, 1,147, or 62 percent, were due to cars. The public is greatly indebted to the Nebraska Press association for its painstaking compilation of accidents and their causes. For though the mere listing of casualties, after they have occurred, may not reduce their number, the constant repetition of the gory statistics may help to bring to the public mind a realization of the awful toll recklessness, especially in the driving of automobiles, is taking. Eighty killed, twenty-eight disabled and 1,148 injured, in twelve weeks, in a single state, ought to get through the callousness caused by the daily reading of the war casualty lists, and bring about a determination to do something about it. The press association is considering a suggestion that it give reports from towns in the state that are putting on special campaigns to reduce the probability of motor accidents. If this can be done it will give us a line on the value of safety movements, and will put it up hard to the authorities in other places to make special efforts along the same line. The drivers' license law, which goes into effect next month, ought eventually to put a new weapon into the

hands of the authorities to use against the reckless driver. While it will take some time to weed the unfit from the fit, in the course of time the law, if it is properly enforced, ought to show results. But whether, or not it is properly enforced will depend to a great extent on the public demand back of it. The Nebraska Press association's figures ought to help create this wholesome demand.—Norfolk Daily News.

**"SMALL TOWN STUFF"**  
I have favored a license law for automobile drivers, and now that we have it, I want to serve notice on all drivers who make and unmake our town, that I will inform the proper authorities if any of the following offenses are committed. . . Tear off my awnings. . . Climb any telephone poles. . . Drive up more than three steps of my front porch. . . Go up Main street at more'n eighty five miles an hour. . . Runnin' into and knockin' the Ell off the school house when school is in session. . . Rasin'ell all nite racin' up and down Main street. . . Parkin' on my front porch. . . Runnin' over more than three children in any one day. That's our limit. . . Havin' more than sixteen girls in a one seated car. . . Tryin' to drive up the Opera house steps. . . Drivin' into a store thru the plate glass window. . . Tryin' to cross the crossin' when it is blocked, by drivin' under the cars. . . Carryin' more than three two gallon jugs at any one trip. . . Turnin' around down in the business section at more than sixty. . . Be careful boys, we're gettin' mighty particular in this town, and you're likely to wake up some morning and find the sheriff springin' on your doorstep, and he'll tie a strap to your license. . . Watch your auto tracks.—L. T. B. in Lincoln State Journal.

**MABEL TELLS THEM**  
Now it is being told—and how! Mabel Walker Willebrandt, charged by the democrats last fall with playing the role of religious rabble rouser and severely criticised by many of her fellow Hoover partisans on that score, is telling it. She reveals that her address to the Methodist conference at Springfield, Ohio, was not made on her own initiative but over her protest, at the behest and under the direction of the republican national committee.

It was denied by Mrs. Willebrandt at the time and the denial is now repeated that that speech contained an attack on Governor Smith's religion. Nevertheless it was widely interpreted at the time as constituting a challenge to Protestantism to rally for the defeat of Smith, the Catholic. The time, the place and the occasion of the speech seemed to bear out this interpretation. Her audience was chiefly made up of Methodist clergymen, assembled for denominational purposes. What had started as a purely religious conference was transformed by her address into arousing political rally. Whatever Mrs. Willebrandt meant to accomplish by that speech, whatever members of the republican national committee expected her to accomplish, there can be no doubt of what it did do. It lighted the fires of religious passion and prejudice which were such a prominent factor in the campaign and which contributed in no small degree to Governor's Smith's defeat.

This was not the viewpoint of democrats alone. It was shared by numerous republicans who complained that she was an "embarrassment" to the party and begged national headquarters to call her off. The democratic criticism she seems to consider as justified. "It was," she says, "just a part of political combat and not unfair." But the republican backfire upon her has rankled. She refers to her critics within the party as wet republicans, although it is notable that Senator Borah, who certainly has disclosed no evidence of a fondness for wets, publicly and pointedly declined an invitation to make a political address to a religious gathering. His refusal constituted a severe rebuke of the Willebrandt type of campaign.

Now she tires of being the goat and passes the responsibility for her speech on to the national committee and dares a denial by significantly mentioning that she has in her files two telegrams from that body urging her to make it. She was, she confesses, tempted to make this disclosure at the time, but concluded that if the committee didn't see fit to come to her defense it would be the part of "good sportsmanship" to keep still and believe that organization of any embarrassment. Whether she uttered the widely quoted and much discussed words, "Go back to your pulpits and preach this doctrine," has become a moot question. It can be cleared up apparently only by reference to the original prepared speech and to stenographic notes or reporters' notes made at the time. James Francis Burke, counsel for the republican national

committee and a Catholic, edited the speech before she delivered it. He denies that it was there originally or that he inserted it. It is asserted on behalf of Mrs. Willebrandt that she did not deliver it extemporaneously as a part of her speech. Mrs. Willebrandt is a brilliant and capable woman who seems to have an extraordinary talent for making mischief. It was certainly in the role of mischief maker that she appeared during the campaign and it is that talent which is said as much as anything else to have brought about the situation that ended with her separation from the Hoover administration. Now she displays it again by dragging into the limelight of publicity an old question that had begun to lapse into desuetude. The reverberations of her boomshell are likely to be heard for some little time yet.—Omaha World-Herald.

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

Horace M. Davis  
There are about 120,000 farms in Nebraska with about 25,000,000 acres are planted to corn on lands that will average about \$135 per acre per farm; 3,500,000 acres of wheat land are worth approximately \$45 per acre. About an equal area of oats and barley and rye are on farms worth about \$100 per acre. There are 1,500,000 acres of tame hay on farms that have an estimated value of \$75 per acre; 100,000 acres of sugar beet land together with the irrigation rights may sell for \$200 per acre per farm. More than 18,000,000 acres of cultivated farm land in Nebraska is conservatively estimated to be worth an average of \$126 per acre, including improvements and waste land as it runs.

The North Platte river supplies water to 85 percent of the farms in Nebraska that irrigate from ditches. With an area of 49,000,000 acres in the state something more than half is in cultivated farms and nearly 1.5 percent watered by ditches. During the last three years enough irrigation wells have been sunk to bring the total irrigable area in the state well over a million acres.

The United States government maintains 85 federal cemeteries in which 410,110 bodies, mostly soldiers, are interred. Fort McPherson on the south side of the Platte river between Brady and Maxwell, is enclosed and well maintained and has 1,097 graves of soldiers and pioneers, whose bodies were moved largely from forts that have been abandoned from time to time.

There are no convicts awaiting death sentence in the Nebraska penitentiary and there are more bankers than bootleggers serving time.

Nebraska is now harvesting a crop of wheat that will yield 58,000,000 bushels according to the best estimates. Practically all of it will go to the local market at a price that will yield a gross income of approximately \$16.50 per acre for the 3,500,000 acres harvested. The average haul of wheat from the farm to the local railway station is about six miles or twelve miles for the round trip. Part of it will be moved by teams and wagons and part if it by truck. If we assume that a hundred bushels, or three tons, are moved at a load, it will take 580,000 trips. If all of the 3,500 farm trucks in the state were

used on the job it would require four months to get the wheat from the threshing machine to the local country elevator with two trips each day. Probably a third of the crop will be handled twice by the raiser which will increase the cost and the amount of handling time. Whether delivered by truck or by team there will be added a traffic burden of 1,750,000 ton-miles to the public highways.

Nebraska has 23,335 horsepower of developed waterpower against 12,296,000 in the United States. Government estimates give the state 342,000 potential horsepower that will be available one-half of the time and 183,000 horsepower that might be dependable 90 percent of the year, placing Nebraska in the 27th rank among states in potential power and 35th in developed power.

With a railway mileage of 6,174 miles Nebraska takes 14th place among the states. With a census of 235 commercial motor vehicles in January of this year she was in 32nd place, but was 30th with 3,447 miles of bus routes, something more than half the rail mileage.

With 734 labor disputes and strikes in the United States in 1927 Nebraska was charged with only two.

**ONE ALONE**  
—The following poem is taken from "The Desert Song" which is to appear at the Gay theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this coming week:  
Lonely as a desert breeze  
I may wander where I please.  
Yet I keep on longing,  
Just to rest a while,  
Where a sweetheart's  
Tender eyes,  
Take the place  
Of sand and skies,  
All the world forgotten  
In one woman's smile  
One alone to be my own,  
I alone to know  
Her caresses  
This would be  
A magic world to me,  
If she were  
Mine alone—

Read the Advertisements.

  
**NEWS**  
**August Tire Sale**  
**Firestone-Oldfield Special**  
These prices are cash with 25c additional for installing them.  
**Casings**  
30x3 ..... \$4.68  
30x3 1/2 ..... 4.98  
29x4.40 ..... 5.83  
30x4.50 ..... 5.65  
All other sizes priced accordingly.  
**McGarraugh-Briggs Motor Co.**

**Regular Customers Know**  
It is not the customer who buys feeds occasionally, but the one who is a regular buyer, who is careful to learn where he can get the best quality and at the most reasonable prices. And we have been satisfying that kind of customer for years.  
**Ask one.**  
We are Wayne's headquarters for feeds of all kinds—Tankage, Oil Meal, Middlings, Shorts, Grain, anything you may need.  
Now that your cows are fighting flies, let Dr. Hess's Fly Chaser help them in their battles. We carry it.  
**Fortner's Feed Mill**  
Phone 289w

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Miss Lillian Rohberg of Chicago arrived Tuesday evening for a visit of a few days with Miss Lisle Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hahlbeck and family left Tuesday evening for a few days of fishing at Lake Andes.

Mrs. Don Brooke, with her daughters and son, of Hastings, arrived Tuesday at the C. E. Hiscox home for a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Bridger, Montana, arrived the first of the week for a visit of a few days at the W. R. Hickman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groskurth and son returned the first of the week from the Black Hills where they had been vacationing for the past ten days.

Mrs. J. B. Griffith, of Lusk, Wyoming was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. Stratton, from Friday until Wednesday.

The L. W. McNatt family were Sioux City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hemdon and daughter left Monday for a week's vacation at Lake Okoboji.

St. Mary's Guild will serve homemade cake and ice cream on the Frank Heine lawn 1 block east of Palace Cafe on next Saturday, Aug. 17th beginning at 5:30. You are cordially invited.—adv. 1t.

**Reba Jones to Appear in Piano Recital at College**

Miss Reba Jones, piano pupil of Mrs. Dorothy H. Giesler, and winner of first place in state high school music contest this past year, will appear in a piano recital in the auditorium at Wayne State Teachers college at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Jones will be assisted by Doris Hoskinson, soprano, and Mrs. Giesler as accompanist.

**Cedar County Lad Has Skull Fractured by Fall**

Victor Sweet, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet living southwest of Hartington fractured his skull last week when he fell seven feet landed on a cement floor.

The child was up near the oats bin and was having much fun jumping down into the oats. Accidentally he fell backward into the oats bin, landing about 7 feet down. The child was knocked unconscious and at once rushed to Hartington, where medical attention was given him. An x-ray of the boy's skull revealed a slight fracture.

**Orr & Orr Grocers**

**'A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE'**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials

**Peanut Butter**  
Quart jars 36c

**Plain Cookies**  
5 Varieties  
2 lb. Glassine Bag 35c

**Crystal White Soap**  
10 bars 39c

**Wheaties**  
3 pkgs. 25c

**Peaches Peaches**  
California's Finest Heavy Pack. Can yours now \$1.55 a case

**Peas**  
FAIRMONT PRIDE Sifted No. 2 cans Generally sold at 25c a can Our price 5 cans 88c

Bring your big grocery list to this store and SAVE.

**Legion Band Concert to Be Given Sun. Evening**

Change From Thursday Evening to Sunday This Week.

There will be no concert by the Wayne Municipal Legion Band at the park Thursday evening, but a program consisting partially of sacred music will be given Sunday evening.

J. C. Reed, the director, will be gone this Thursday as director with the Monahan Post band to Humboldt, So. Dak., to fill an engagement there. Herman Eichkoff, member of the Wayne band, will accompany him and will play the French horn.

The engagement at Riverview park in Sioux City Sunday by the local band was a big success. The crowd which attended the Nebraska day program at the park was estimated at 8,000. The band will give another concert in Sioux City in the near future. Mr. Reed has contracted for one day, September 4, at the Big Four Fair, there.

At the Wayne concerts there have been a number of complaints of unnecessary noise during the programs, and the Wayne band requests as a courtesy to the audience that each listener be quiet while the band is playing, and that children not be permitted to attend these concerts unless accompanied by adults who will see that they observe this courtesy also.

The following program is announced for Sunday evening:

- March, "Entry of the Gladiators".....Fueick
- Grand Sacred Potpourri, "Joy to the World".....Barnhouse
- Encore, Group of Sacred Songs.
- Sacred Fantasia, "Eln Marchen".....Ch. Bach
- Sacred March, "Taps".....Barnhouse
- Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini
- Encore, "Mexican Kisses" Habanera.....Roberts
- Duet for Trumpet and Baritone, "Bonny Eloise".....Masten
- Encore, "Loysville Home Boys" Band.....Setiz
- An Indian Love Song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka".....Lieurance
- Encore, "Kilauea" Hawaiian Patrol.....Stewart
- Two Marches, "The Huntress" and "Grandioso".....King & Setiz
- Finale, "America".....Carey

**World War Veteran of Coleridge Buried Aug. 6**

Vivian Slogett, world war veteran and former resident of Coleridge, was given a military funeral Tuesday, August 6, at the Coleridge cemetery. Since 1899 Mr. Slogett had lived at Fremont, where he died, his death being caused by heart trouble and acute indigestion.

Mr. Slogett enlisted during the world war, but did not see active service, being stationed at Camp Jacksonville, Florida.

**Laurel Will be Hosts to Lutheran Convention**

The 25th Annual convention of Danish Lutheran churches will be held at Laurel August 22-25. The community of Laurel are acting as hosts, with the commercial club cooperating in seeing that all visitors are provided for. It is expected that over 300 delegates will attend.

**W. A. A. Initiates New Members at Park Thurs.**

Last Thursday evening after a picnic lunch at Bressler park the Women's Athletic association initiated new members who were elected to membership this summer. The initiates were: Helen Louise Harrold, Louise Ziegler, Helen Morris, and Nell Woltze.

There were 12 members present for the picnic and initiation.

**Wayne Library Board Meets Tuesday Evening**

At the regular monthly meeting of the Wayne library board, held Tuesday evening, Don Cunningham was elected vice president of the board to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. T. T. Jones, who had resigned. Other business of a routine nature was taken up.

**Hired Man Robs Boss, Then Hides in Cornfield**

The hired man of a Coleridge farmer stole one day recently a sum of money from his employer's house, then fled to a nearby cornfield. But his boss called on his neighboring farmers to help, scoured the cornfield, and caught the hired man. He returned the money, and no charge was brought against him.

**ACTION BROUGHT AGAINST STATE TAX INCREASES**

Wayne County Officers Delay to Act While Awaiting Outcome of Suits Against Increases.

**NO REPLY TO CO. TREASURER**

The county officers are delaying to act on the assessment increases ordered in the state tax levy by the state board of equalization and assessment due to the fact that interests are fighting the increases in every line of property. It will probably take some time to clear the legal tangle involved.

The state board has made no reply to the notification of Charles W. Reynolds, county clerk, that he would disregard the assessment increase so far as it pertained to cattle.

With the suit of the cattle men instituted last Friday and the suit brought Monday by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, every one of the assessment increases were being fought.

The Wayne county board of commissioners will meet next Tuesday, and may at that time consider the county levy.

**Stanton County Sues**

The suit by the cattle interests was brought by Stanton county and two Stanton county taxpayers.

Alleging that the state board's order is illegal because it issued no notice of the proposed increase and gave the county and its taxpayers no opportunity to be heard, the county and two taxpayers, Louis Smithberger and Theodore Lamml, filed a petition in error which is permitted by law within ten days after the order of the board is issued.

The suit may prove to be a test case to decide the legality of an increase of about \$10,000,000 in the assessed valuation of cattle placed upon this class of property by the state board. County Attorney Fay H. Pollock filed the petition for the county as attorney for the two taxpayers and others similarly situated.

The petition alleges the order of the state board increasing the assessed valuation of livestock is illegal and void for the reason that no notice was given the county of Stanton, as provided in section 5901, prior to entering the order; that the order was entered in derogation of the rights guaranteed by the constitution, in as much as no notice was given and no opportunity was given the county or taxpayers to be heard.

**A. T. & T. in Suit**

The fifth suit to grow out of the increased assessment was filed Monday afternoon by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, a Nebraska corporation owning long distance telephone equipment.

The petition was filed by Morseman & Maxwell, attorneys. It alleges the state board did not equalize the properties of telephone companies as between counties, but that its order purports to effect a uniform increase in the assessed value of all property of all telephone companies in all counties, hereby usurping the power of the respective assessing and equalizing authorities of the counties and going entirely beyond the scope of its powers.

It is understood that all tax suits of this nature may be advanced and heard together soon after the supreme court convenes September 12.

**At the Wayne Hospital**

C. H. Morris, of Carroll, who underwent a minor operation, left the hospital August 8.

Mr. McCall, who underwent a major operation some time ago, was dismissed August 9.

Earl Shinault left the hospital August 10.

John Davis, of Winside, entered the hospital August 13, following a stroke of paralysis. He is in critical condition.

Mrs. Irene Greenfield, of Wayne, underwent a major operation August 14th.

**West Point Woman Receives Graf Letter**

Mrs. Elizabeth Stieren, of West Point, received last Friday a letter bearing the stamp of the Graf Zeppelin mail service. The letter was from her brother, Frederick Floren, living in Westphalia, Germany.

The postal rate for mail brought over on the Graf Zeppelin is about \$3.50 an ounce. Mr. Floren, Mrs. Stieren's brother, is a teacher in a German high school.

**CRADLE**

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Winside, a daughter August 8.

CROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon Cross, Jr., a son, August 10, born at Arlington, at the home of Mrs. Cross's mother, Mrs. Ethel Unland.

**Program Completed for Old Settlers Reunion**

Wisner and Creighton to Play Stark to Give Address.

Plans for the annual Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion to be held at Winside August 22 are rapidly taking shape. The program has been completed, with events planned to last through the day, from 9:30 in the morning to far into the night.

One of the sensations of the day will be the baseball game between Wisner and Creighton, with Al Hahn, southpaw signed by the Philadelphia athletics, on the mound for Wisner. Dr. Lucian B. Stark, of Norfolk, will give the pioneer day address.

There will be a bowery dance in the evening, with music furnished by the Ted Adam colored orchestra of Omaha. The following is the program as planned:

- 9:20 a. m. Band Concert by Winside Concert Band.
- 9:30 a. m. Horseshoe games.
- 10:00 a. m. Free Attractions. "The Two Thumbs" and "White Horizontal Bar Artists."
- 10:30 a. m. Baseball Game. Carroll vs. Hoskins.
- 12:00 m. Band Concert.
- 12:30 p. m. Free Attractions.
- 1:00 p. m. Pioneer Day Address by Dr. Lucian B. Stark, of Norfolk.
- 2:30 p. m. Baseball, Wisner vs. Creighton.
- 4:00 p. m. Minor Sports and contests.
- 6:00 p. m. Band Concert.
- 7:00 p. m. Free Attractions.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Church of Christ**  
W. H. McClendon, pastor  
10:00 Bible school.  
11:00 Communion and Sermon.  
7:00 Christian Endeavor.  
8:00 Evangelistic sermon.  
8:00 Prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday evening.  
8:00 Choir practice every Saturday evening.  
Invite your friends to these services and come yourself.

**First Baptist Church**  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Preaching service by Rev. E. M. Owing, former pastor.  
7:00 Young people's devotional and study hour, in charge of Prof. J. G. W. Lewis.  
8:00 Sermon by Rev. Owing.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 Divine Worship.  
No Luther League in the evening.  
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school.  
11:00 German service.  
2:30 Choir practice August 17.  
Come and worship with us.

**Grace Ev. Luth. Church (Mission Synod)**  
H. Hopmann, Pastor  
There will be Sunday school and service on August 18 and 25.

**Cedar County Tax Levy Is Lowered**

At the regular session of the Cedar county board of commissioners at Hartington last week, the tax levy of the county was lowered from the 3.84 mills of 1928 to 3.8 mills. This is not enough to offset the raising of the state tax levy nearly 16 per cent.

Cedar county taxes will be increased by about \$17,000 dollars this coming year, the increase being at the rate of about 30 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

**Wakefield Man Weds Arlington Girl Aug. 7**

Jay Nuernberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger of Wakefield, and Miss Julia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Marshall, of Arlington, were married Wednesday, August 7, at the home if the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home on the Nuernberger farm east of Wakefield.

**Udike-Most, of Laurel**

Two Laurel young people, Miss Dena Udike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Udike, and Kenneth Most, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Most, were married at the home of the bride August 1. Rev. M. E. Richmond, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Laurel, officiated.

The young couple will live on the Most farm south of Laurel.

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

**THE NUTSHELL**

According to the latest reports, the pajama fad has not struck Wayne as yet. George Patterson is keeping all the streets carefully patrolled, and he declares with certainty that any rumors of men wearing pajamas on the streets of Wayne are unfounded. A. W. Stephens, county sheriff, says that no complaints have been made to him. Attorney general Sorenson has ruled that the mental states of all offenders must be observed. It is not a felony to walk in one's sleep, even in pajamas. None of the local stores are as yet stocking the new apparel.

**Students of Mrs. Giesler in Recital Wed. Morning**

At chapel Wednesday morning the piano students of Mrs. Dorothy Giesler presented a recital in the college auditorium. The students who took part were Edna Seewald, Ruth Morris, Anne Kohls, Dorothy Smith, Reba Jones, and Doris Hoskinson.

**Wayne Doctor Installing New Equipment in Office**

Dr. T. T. Jones, local osteopath, is installing this week in his office a fluoroscope and x-ray machine, an addition to his equipment. The machine will be used for diagnostic purposes, and can also be used for treatments.

**Couple From Texas and Wisconsin Married Here**

Last Saturday J. M. Cherry, judge of the county court, united in marriage Arnold P. Taylor and Catherine Burcom, both of whom gave their occupations as saleswork. The groom gave his residence as Dallas, Texas, the bride as La. Crosse, Wisconsin.

**Error in Colson Ad in Democrat Last Week**

We owe our readers and the Colson grocery an apology for an error in their quarter-page advertisement last week. The name of the grocery should have been "Colson Grocery". We printed it "Carlson Grocery". It was entirely our error.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles A. Killion, Deceased.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate:

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Tina Killion has filed a petition in said court alleging that Charles A. Killion departed this life intestate on or about the 14th day of July, 1929, and praying that Tina Killion be appointed administratrix of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 23d day of August, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. (seal)

J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

Wife (half way out at sea) "Well, I suppose you've forgotten the key to the trunk again!"

Husband: "No, here is the key—it's the trunk I forgot this time."



**A Becoming Permanent**

Is a certain result if your hair is first protected by the new Text-O-Meter at the French Beauty Parlor. No more "frizzes" or disappearance of waves.

All kinds of beauty work, waving, facials, scalp treatments, and manicures.

We have two operators in attendance.

**French Beauty Parlor**

Over State Bank  
Wayne, Nebr.  
Phone 527 and 249w

**Amazing Overtone Switch makes SILVER RADIO**

**12-Months-in-the-Year Radio**



AT last 12-month Radio is a reality! Only in SILVER RADIO will you find the Overtone Switch and Static Control.

The operation is simple. When conditions are good, the pressure of a finger on the switch gives you full value of the high musical notes, even from distant stations. Then, when conditions are bad and static tortures your ear, a touch of the switch subdues static to the point where reception again becomes a pleasure.

Through the Overtone Switch we give you better tone—clear enunciation—less static in summer—year 'round performance for the first time. Isn't that worth looking into?

Ask the SILVER RADIO dealer to prove these startling claims by a free demonstration IN YOUR HOME. Hearing is believing.

◀ No Aerial or Loop Needed ▶  
Made by SILVER-MARSHALL, Inc., Chicago

**L. W. McNatt Hardware**  
Phone 108 Wayne, Nebr.

SILVER ON RADIO IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

**THE WEEK'S NEWS**

**Bits You May Have Overlooked in the Daily Press.**

**Coolidge and Smith Lunch**  
Calvin Coolidge and Alfred B. Smith had lunch together in New York City one day last week. A third member of the party was Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago. What was the purpose of their meeting was not divulged, despite the frantic efforts of newspaper men.

**Let 'Em Smoke**  
"Sure, it's all right for women to smoke," says Mrs. Lucinda Cline, Wisner woman. She has smoked for the last 80 years, and still finds her tobacco one of her greatest pleasures. She is 95. Mrs. Cline had 11 sisters, all of whom liked their pipes, and they lived long.

**Smith Man Wins**  
In last week's democratic primary in Virginia, Dr. John Garland Pollard, ardent Smith man in the 1928 campaign, won the nomination for governor by a large majority over his two opponents. Dr. Pollard won practically every district in the state. Dr. Pollard will be opposed in the election by Dr. William Moseley Brown, supported by anti-Smith democrats and republicans. Bishop Cannon, organizer of the anti-Smith democrats in Virginia, will fight Pollard in the election.

**Pope a Godfather**  
The old quarrel between the church and state in Italy is so far patched that Pope Pius has agreed to be the godfather of Premier Mussolini's fifth child, expected to be born this month. Borgognini Diça, papal nuncio to Italy, will represent the pope at the ceremonies.

**Building Co-operatives**  
To make farmers join co-operatives, that is the crux of the federal farm board's problem says David Lawrence. There are 12,000 cooperative associations in the United States, but many of them are poorly organized or competing with other associations, and two-thirds of the farmers in the country are not represented, says Mr. Lawrence. If a majority of the producers of a given commodity stay out of the co-operatives, the objectives

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

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

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

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

**THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR**  
EIGHT DAYS—AUGUST 30 to SEPTEMBER 6  
**NEBRASKA'S SHOW WINDOW**  
Twenty bands. Magnificent 4-H Club displays. High School Band contests. Finest display of live stock and other farm products in the West. Every resident of the state owes it to himself, and herself, to visit this great fair. In no other way can you so quickly and easily familiarize yourself with the magnificent possibilities of our state.  
Fruit, flowers, manufactured products, handwork of men, women, boys and girls. There is almost no limit to what you can see.  
Horse races, automobile races, side shows, entertainment of all kinds to make the time pass pleasantly when you get tired viewing the exhibits. It would take all the space in this newspaper to tell you what is in store for you.  
**THE NEW GRANDSTAND, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY** will be ready for use. Invite your friends from other states to visit you fair week, and show them what Nebraska can do.  
**GEORGE JACKSON, Secretary, LINCOLN, NEBR.**

of the board can be thwarted, he claims.  
**Berger, Socialist Dies**  
Victor L. Berger, first member of the socialist party to be elected to congress died last week, nearly a month after his accident with a street car. When a young school teacher, Berger had become a socialist in belief following a debate on the subject. He helped to organize the socialist party in the United States, made Eugene Debs a socialist, launched a socialist paper, The Social Democratic Herald, in Milwaukee, and thru its pages made Milwaukee a socialist town, which elected him to congress, the first socialist. But he was refused admittance at a later election, his paper was barred from the mails, as well as letters written by him, and he was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, all because of alleged disloyalty during the world war. But he was elected to the next congress with an increased plurality, his sentence was reversed, and he was seated in congress once more.

**Lindberghs Hoover Guests**  
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were guests of the Hoovers over the week-end at the president's fishing lodge in the Blue Ridge mountains.

**Iowa Stop-Go Lights Out**  
According to recent ruling of the Iowa highway commission, all stop and go lights are to be taken off the primary roads of the state, allowing the tourists to pass thru the towns unmolested. The red and green lights have been furnishing a good source of revenue to some of the small towns. One fined 160 tourists in the month of June on a street several blocks from main street.

**Simplify Calendars**  
The national committee on calendar simplification, appointed after a request to that effect by the League of Nations, favors simplification of the calendar, but it does not say definitely what plan it favors. There are two under discussion, the 13 month calendar of 28 days each, or 12 months with three equal quarter-years. The committee report of 120 pages will be submitted to Secretary of State Stimson within a few days.

**Ice Cream Famine**  
Following the strike of the ice the ice cream workers in Chicago last week, the city faced a serious shortage of ice cream over the week-end.

**Nebraska and Dairying**  
Nebraska is going to the top in the dairying industry, says A. E. Anderson, state-federal, crop specialist. While maintaining its position in the creamery butter and powdered milk output, the state has gone ahead in the last few years with the production of ice cream and cheese, he declares. In 1928 the state produced 96 million pounds of creamery butter, more than a million pounds gain over the year before. At the same time the state advanced from 15th to 12th place in the production of cheese and more than doubled its output.

**Crops Revive at Alliance**  
Corn and potato crops in the vicinity of Alliance gained new life after two heavy rains last week. Another week of dry weather would have hurt them materially.

**Honeymooning Hitch**  
**Hikers to California**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Mead, of Park Rapids, Minnesota, stopped in Neligh last week on their honeymoon, which is a hitch-hike to the Pacific coast. They wanted something different in the way of a honeymoon, and chose to rough it. They visited the bride's uncle, B. F. Roberts, in Neligh.

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
Wayne, Nebraska, August 6th, 1929  
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.  
Whereas, the State Board of Equalization has notified our county clerk, that in equalizing assessments to make the same conform to law, have ordered the following changes in the assessments as reported by the several county assessors:

Yearlings	Increase 10%
Two-years old	Increase 10%
Three-years old	Increase 10%
Milk Cows	Increase 10%
Cows (other than MILK cows)	Increase 10%
Fat Cattle	Increase 10%
Bulls (Registered)	Increase 10%
Bulls (not Registered)	Increase 10%
All Telephone Companies	Increase 20%
All Telegraph Companies	Increase 30%
All Electric Light, Power and Heating Companies	Increase 10%
All Water Companies	Increase 40%

Whereas, the county clerk has been notified by the State Tax Commissioner to disregard 30% increase on Western Union Telegraph Company, temporarily. Injunction proceedings pending.

And Whereas, the State Tax Commissioner has certified the total valuation of Wayne County at \$40,077,561.00, and that the State Levies are as shown below, together with the amounts Wayne County will be charged with upon the books of the Auditor of Public Accounts:

General Fund, 2.18 Mills on the Dollar	\$87,369.00
Capital Fund, 22 Mills on the Dollar	8,817.06
Total, 2.40 Mills on the Dollar	\$96,186.12

And whereas, our county clerk has notified the State Board of Equalization and assessment, that he will disregard the certificate in so far as it pertains to the increase of 10% on all cattle in Wayne County, and it being impossible at this time to arrive at the true valuation of the county and its subdivisions, in order to proceed with the levies for Wayne County for the year 1929.

No further business before us.  
Whereupon Board adjourned to August 20th, 1929.  
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

**COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS**  
Wayne, Nebraska, August 6th, 1929.  
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.  
Minutes of meeting held July 23rd, 1929, read and approved.  
Action on bid for bridge work for the year 1929, which was deferred from the meeting of July 16th, 1929, was taken up for consideration, and on motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Koch, that the bid be rejected, and that no farther advertisement be made, and that the Board buy such material and hire such work done as needed upon the open market.  
Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, and Koch. Nays: None.  
Whereupon chairman Erxleben declared the motion carried.  
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 August 17th, 1929.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1781	City of Wayne, light and water for July		\$ 52.38
1783	Mrs. C. A. Kerr, registrar of births and deaths for 3rd quarter 1928		1.75
1784	C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 1st quarter 1929		2.00
1785	C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1928		1.25
1786	Mrs. H. T. Roeder, care of Mrs. Hannah Crawford from June 24th to July 24th		35.00
1787	Travelers Insurance Co., additional premium on compensation insurance		131.86
1792	Bertha Berres, salary as Deputy County Clerk for July		104.16
1794	A. W. Stephens, laundry work at jail for July		5.00
1795	A. W. Stephens, 27 days jailor fees on prisoners		40.50
1796	A. W. Stephens, 27 days board of Webb Kellogg		20.25
1797	A. W. Stephens, 13 days board of Harold Murphy		9.75
1798	A. W. Stephens, salary as Sheriff for July		100.00
1802	John Harder, cash advanced for support		2.00
1820	Frank Erxleben, commissioner services for July		100.00
1932	Cost in care of State vs J. R. Rundell		
	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge's costs		1.50
	Costs in case of State vs Schelley, et al		
	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge's costs		2.40
1833	Wayne Herald, printing		39.50
1834	F. E. Powers, drayage		1.00
1842	N. H. Hanson, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		.75
1842	N. H. Hanson, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		.75
1843	Carroll Cash Store, groceries for Homer Ross family for July		30.15
1847	Bertha Cooper, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		1.50
1848	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		34.95
1849	W. S. Bressler, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		8.00
1850	Mrs. Viola Carter, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		1.75
1867	Hazel Montgomery, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter		2.00
1874	Dr. J. G. Neely, professional services for Bertha Miller		15.00
1875	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, July tolls and August rent		48.95
1876	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for July		8.40
1877	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 2nd quarter		12.00
1878	Chas. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgements to claims for 2nd quarter		184.25
1879	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificates to State Department		1.50
1883	Bellow & Davis, groceries for Humphrey Griffith for July		15.40
1887	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for July		80.00
1916	David Koch, commissioner services		97.50
1917	Pearl E. Sewell, cash advanced for assistance in the office		3.00
1918	Wm. Assenheimer, balance of salary as Co. Assessor for year 1929		250.00
1931	Mrs. Elmer Evans, Mother's pension for July		30.00
1932	Mrs. George W. Yaryan, care of Mrs. Maude Smith for July		30.00
1933	Mrs. George W. Yaryan, care of Mrs. Maude Smith for August		30.00
1934	Leonard M. Pickering, allowance for support for July		20.00
1957	Carroll Oil Company, gasoline and grease		38.40
1958	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		88.60
1959	J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treasurer for July		166.86
1960	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for July		6.00
1963	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		1.88
1972	Transcontinental Oil Co., kerosene for Janitor		.71
1973	Wayne Drug Company, drugs for John Ulrich family for 1928		15.35
1974	H. L. Bredemeyer, groceries for Karl Staarm for July		14.60
1975	Herb. Jenkins, salary as Chief Patrolman on Wayne-Carroll Sholes road for July		100.00
1990	Leona Bahde, assistant to Co. Treasurer for July		80.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1778	Gus Hoffman, refund on truck license		6.00
1863	Geo. Reuter, dragging roads		2.25
1881	Everett & Scafe, hardware		51.73
1940	Wm. Koepke, dragging roads		13.50
1941	Rudolph Lorenzen, dragging roads		3.00
1942	Owen Jones, dragging roads		24.00
1943	Luther Anderson, dragging roads		37.50
1944	F. W. Bruggeman, dragging roads		6.00
1945	Martin Andersen, dragging roads		49.50
1946	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads		18.75
1947	Bernard Dalton, dragging roads		7.50
1948	Alfred Eddie, dragging roads		26.25
1949	Charlie Chapman, dragging roads		16.50
1950	Edwin Jones, dragging roads		24.50
1951	John Gettman, dragging roads		5.00
1934	E. F. Stamm, dragging roads		21.00
1965	Rees L. Richards, dragging roads		24.00
1966	Walter Lage, dragging roads		11.25
1967	E. D. Morris, dragging roads		33.00
1968	E. O. Richards, dragging roads		25.25
1969	Pritchard Brothers, dragging roads		18.00
1970	H. Robson, dragging roads		18.00
1970	H. Robson, dragging roads		15.75
1971	H. G. Evans, dragging roads		33.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1778	Gus Hoffman, refund on truck license		6.00
1836	Fred Miller, labor on tractor		2.50
1900	Alonzo Soden, dragging roads		14.00
1901	Hanson C. Carstens, dragging roads		33.00
1902	Wm. A. Wylie, dragging roads		20.25
1903	Frank Lindsay, dragging roads		3.75
1904	R. J. Smith, dragging roads		1.50
1905	Louis Bendin, dragging roads		17.50
1906	Walter A. Carpenter, dragging roads		32.00
1907	Louis Schulte, dragging roads		16.00
1908	Aug. Meierhenry, dragging roads		8.20
1909	John Gettman, dragging roads		9.00
1910	M. C. Jordan, dragging roads		16.50
1911	Ed Brumels, dragging roads		11.25
1912	A. R. McClary, dragging roads		7.50
1913	M. Westlund, dragging roads		12.00
1914	Alvan Marshall, dragging roads		24.00
1915	Allan Koch, dragging roads and road work		24.50
1919	Raymond Graunquist, dragging roads		7.50
1920	Willie Suehl, dragging roads		13.50
1921	Victor Johnson, dragging roads		14.25
1922	A. B. Janke, dragging roads		6.00
1923	L. W. Stecke, dragging roads		53.25
1924	Arnold F. Miller, dragging roads		21.75
1925	I. A. Kimmerling, dragging roads		18.25
1926	Robert Graef, dragging roads		4.50
1927	Wilson E. Miller, dragging roads		17.25
1928	D. S. Wightman, dragging roads		12.00
1929	A. M. Waller, dragging roads		4.50
1930	Francis Brothers, dragging roads		7.50
1935	Clifford Johnson, dragging roads		26.25
1936	Otto Kant, dragging roads		12.00
1937	Fred Meierhenry, dragging roads		14.53
1938	Fred Jochens, dragging roads		9.00
1939	John H. Brugger, dragging roads		16.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1981	Chas. Thun, dragging roads	Road District No. 18	23.00
1952	John Mohr, dragging roads	Road District No. 19	13.50
1978	W. F. Bohra, drayage	Road District No. 20	12.00
1989	John D. Grier, road work	Road District No. 21	7.50
1953	Alex Jeffrey, dragging roads	Road District No. 22	10.50
1954	H. H. Honey, running tractor	Road District No. 23	66.00
1955	Henry Eksman, running grader	Road District No. 23	66.00
1982	Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads	Road District No. 24	21.00
1956	John Rethwisch, road work and dragging roads	Road District No. 24	59.00
1983	Henry Lage, grading roads	Road District No. 24	60.00
1984	C. B. Wattier, road work and dragging roads	Road District No. 29	56.50
1790	Everett Witte, running tractor	Road District No. 34	28.20
1791	Leon Hansen, running grader	Road District No. 34	28.20
1885	Misfeldt Oil Company, gasoline and grease	Road District No. 35	68.74
1871	Everett Witte, running tractor	Road District No. 35	30.00
1872	Leon Hansen, running grader	Road District No. 35	30.00
1779	Sam Jenkins, road work	Road District No. 36	30.00
1793	T. A. Hennessy, road work	Road District No. 36	14.00
1809	Leo Hennessy, road work	Road District No. 36	27.00
1844	Sam Jenkins, road work	Road District No. 36	95.50
1880	T. A. Hennessy, road work	Road District No. 36	28.00
1881	Sam Jenkins, road work	Road District No. 36	12.50
1882	Leo Hennessy, road work	Road District No. 36	25.00
1976	T. A. Hennessy, road work	Road District No. 36	28.00
1977	Frank Stanton, road work	Road District No. 36	5.10
1803	Alex Henegar, cutting trees and repairing bridge	Road District No. 39	11.20
1804	Virgil Keeney, filling in bridge	Road District No. 44	1.79
1868	Herman Assenheimer, running tractor	Road District No. 45	13.20
1895	Elmer Bergt, running grader	Road District No. 45	18.00
1897	Jack Holt, running grader	Road District No. 45	12.00
1836	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline, oil and grease	Road District No. 47	57.59
1868	Herman Assenheimer, running tractor	Road District No. 47	42.00
1781	Irven C. Erxleben, running tractor	Road District No. 47	28.50
1789	Elio Hale, running grader	Road District No. 47	46.80
1801	Andy McIntosh, cutting trees and repairing bridge	Road District No. 47	11.20
1811	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and grease	Road District No. 47	134.75
1864	Elmer Boeckenhauer, filling culverts and dragging roads	Road District No. 47	4.00
1895	Elmer Bergt, running grader	Road District No. 47	35.60
1896	Elio Hale, running grader	Road District No. 47	33.00
1840	Adolf Perske, road and bridge work	Road District No. 64	46.15

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1846	Soldier Relief Committee, soldiers relief fund		500.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1780	Cuming County, Neb., one-half repair work on bridge on county line		138.61
1800	LeRoy Grimm, filling in bridge		2.00
1837	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		57.34

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1814	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor		439.85
1816	Coryell Auto Company, repairing tractor		5.45
1836	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline, oil and grease		32.00
1851	Ernest C. Kohrt, blacksmithing		15.10
1852	B. & G. Lubricant Company, grease		44.29
1853	Oscar Wieland, repairing tractor		9.00
1888	Alex Henegar, Culvert work		8.40
1961	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and express advanced		4.67
1805	Barton-Warner Company, culverts		312.96
1962	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		7.00
1979	Fullerton Lumber Company, lumber and post		199.30
1805	Barton-Warner Company, culverts		18.50
1813	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for grader		86.43
1815	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor		8.00
1838	L. Winebrenner, blacksmithing		62.50
1839	Nels C. Jorgensen, blacksmithing		9.25
1899	D. A. Lubricant Co., Inc., grease		49.46

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1823	Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads		16.60
1824	Harry Longe, dragging roads		15.00
1825	Clarence Mann, dragging roads		30.00
1826	Ervin Hagemann, dragging roads		13.00
1827	R. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging roads		16.00
1828	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads		36.00
1829	Arthur F. Longe, dragging roads		20.00
1830	Fred Brader, dragging roads		1.87
1831	Arthur Carlson, dragging roads		8.25
1835	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		7.27
1841	Ray Robinson, dragging roads		29.50
1854	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads		22.60
1855	Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads		20.25
1856	John Reeg, dragging roads		27.50
1857	John Sievers, Jr., dragging roads		14.00
1858	Henry Doring, dragging roads		11.00
1859	E. W. Lehmkuhl, dragging roads		8.24
1860	Albert A. Killion, dragging roads		7.50
1861	Mortenson Brothers, dragging roads		

## "Back to Nature" Hogs Doing Well on Nebraska Farm

For Six Years Nebraska Farmer Has  
Given None Other Than Natural  
Shelter.

"Back to Nature methods" of raising hogs attracted more than one hundred eastern Nebraska farmers, to Louis Naeve's place near La Platte Saturday, August 3. Eighty hogs raised about 500 spring pigs this year in Mr. Naeve's 140-acre wooded pasture. They had no other shelter than that provided by old Mother Nature. Farmers, veterinarians, livestock specialists, and business men observed the healthy, vigorous condition of the clean-range pigs and contrasted them with the unhealthy, wormy pigs raised in the old hog lots. The greater growth and more vigorous condition of the one group is due to the fact that they had clean ground free from disease-producing organisms, said Mr. Naeve. Next year he expects to raise all the pigs in the wooded area.

Beginning about May 10, these eighty sows farrowed where they chose in the pasture and raised their litters sensible overhead and good merchandise—plenty of it at the right price.

**Home Merchant Has Edge**  
"The alert merchant has nothing to fear from chain competition. Any merchant can adapt to his business the elements of success in the chain movement. In fact, the home merchant has certain advantages in his favor—low rent, intimate knowledge of local conditions, social and fraternal connections, and freedom of action."

"This proves to be not only another good year for this section, but an exceptional year."

"Though wheat yields will be somewhat less, according to estimates, the farmer is getting better prices. Nebraska, usually the third corn state, will live up to its name in 1929, according to early reports. With a total grain yield estimated at more, generally speaking, than 1928, and with better prices, the farmer stands to make more than he has since the war period."

**Live Stock Case Parallel**  
"The live stock situation is parallel. Prices are above those of last year. W. H. Schellberg of the Union Stockyards company says that, while at the present time total receipts at the Omaha market are a little below 1928, he believes cattle and sheep will more than make up for the shortage in hogs, and that the total head received in 1929 will equal the 1928 figures."

"Poultry and egg prices are being maintained at a level with last year. "Almost without exception, every product is bringing a good price—in many cases a high price."

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1929 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Frank E. Korff was plaintiff and Alvina M. Korff, Executrix of the Estate of Henry Korff, Deceased, et al were defendants, I will, on the 2nd day of September, 1929 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot One (1) and the North forty (40) feet of Lot Two (2) all in Block Twelve (12) of the Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2968.00 with interest at 10 per cent from April 15th, 1929, and costs and accruing costs.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 30th day of July 1929.  
A1-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff

## NEBRASKA U. SELLS KLAVER KING TO U. S. D. OF AGRI.

The Dairy Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture recently purchased Klaver King, a Holstein-Friesian bull, from the University of Nebraska. This is the third dairy sire from the Nebraska University herd used by the federal government within recent years for dairy cattle breeding projects.

R. R. Gaves who is in charge of federal dairy cattle breeding investigation selected Klaver King from the university herd. This sire has been sent to the government experiment farms in Huntly, Montana.

Klaver King is a proven sire having eleven daughters, each averaging 31 pounds of butterfat more than their dams. With butterfat worth forty cents per pound, these daughters produced in five years nearly 750 more butterfat than their dams.

This seven year old bull was a twin with a heifer calf. The heifer raised five calves, thus exploding a popular theory that she should have been a non-breeder. Klaver King is a grandson of a famous Holstein cow that thirty years ago held a world's record in the three-year old class.

The other two sires that have been sold to the federal government came from North Platte and the Valentine substations. They were half brothers being sired by Kink Derby Lincoln. Breeding three sires used by the federal government for dairy cattle improvement work is believed to be a record.

## Erecting Fish Building at State Fair Grounds

A modern holding and transfer plant for fish is being built at the State Fair grounds at Lincoln. This is for use all the year round by the park and game commission. It is a brick structure with six cement pools connected with it. A railroad switch allows for the state fish car being run into the building to discharge or receive shipments. At this plant fish will be received from the state hatcheries and from out of the state, and dispatched to Nebraska lakes and streams in containers by train or truck.

The fish exhibit, always one of the most interesting at the Fair, will not be shown at the new building but at its usual place where the facilities are unusual for exhibiting the natives of Nebraska's lake and streams to their covetous owners.

## Experienced (Answers)

She was very slim, very fair, and passably pretty, and had applied at a certain theatre for a small part.

"You've been on the stage before. I take it?" asked the producer, making a note of her name.

"Oh, yes," cooed the young woman. "Then have you any photographs of yourself with you in the parts you have played at various times?" was the next question.

"Oh, yes," came the enthusiastic answer. "Here I am in a beauty lotion, and here again in a hay fever cure."

## State Institutions to Give Exhibits at Fair

The elaborate exhibits of the state institutions at the State Fair are a revelation to thousands of people who have the notion that the penal and charitable institutions are places where unfortunate inmates are kept in idleness. Beautiful needle work and housekeeping products are shown from the institutions where women are confined. From the men's institutions come furniture and woodwork that shows high skill in design execution. These exhibits are immensely interesting to those who see them. To those who provide them they are a source of inspiration and something for idle hands to accomplish.

## Titan Queen World's Largest Duroc-Jersey

Interesting Story of Growth  
of Colorado Sow.

How the world's largest sow, Titan Queen, registered Duroc-Jersey owned by the Colorado Agricultural college, was built up to her present phenomenal weight of 1,123 pounds in the past eight months is an interesting story, as told by R. B. Broad, chief herdsman for the college, who has had personal charge of the task. The huge sow is also the largest Duroc-Jersey hog in the world.

Titan Queen was purchased at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago last December, by the Colorado school with the idea of building her to a record weight. She weighed 840 pounds at that time, the same weight she had registered at the national swine show in 1927, when she was the largest Duroc sow shown.

Mr. Broad began feeding the big sow on a mixture of 60 per cent corn, 25 per cent oats, 7 1/2 per cent tankage, 5 per cent alfalfa meal and 2 1/2 per cent linseed meal. Broad believes that the alfalfa meal, which helped to complete the balancing of the ration was largely responsible for re-starting Titan Queen's growth, after she was brought to Colorado from Illinois, where she was raised.

This ration was continued until March 4, when it was changed to all the whole corn she could eat, and all the skim milk she could drink. In addition she had access to a mixture of five pounds of tankage, two and one half pounds of alfalfa meal, and two and one half pounds of linseed meal in a self-feeder until April 17, when she weighed 1,025 pounds.

Broad says that no special treatment was given the sow. She measures 9 feet 4 inches from the tip of her nose to the tip of her tail; 88 inches in circumference around the heart; 84 inches around the flank; 46 inches in height, and 10 1/2 inches around the smallest part of her hind leg.

## Combines Require Much Skill and Attention

Combines that have become so popular in the last few years require more skill and alert watching than do the old threshing machines, according to A. L. Young of the farm mechanics department, University of Illinois.

"Unless the operator is entirely familiar with the operation of the machine he should get the catalogue and directions and go over them carefully," says Mr. Young. The number of days of operation is an important factor in the cost of overhead operation. In order to make these as many as possible and to prevent the loss of any valuable time in the field it will be necessary to check over the entire machine so there will not be any delays and breakdowns in the harvest.

Cutting the grain too low should be guarded against as it will overload the machine and make repairs more necessary. Mr. Young warns. The operator should watch his machine for loose nuts and for places that show excessive wear. The machine should be oiled regularly rather than when there is nothing else to do.

## Pastures Are Improved by Eradicating Weeds

Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is comprised of weeds, it usually indicates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a combination of the two. In planning to improve the pasture, consideration should be given to correcting the causes responsible for the weedy growth. On smooth pastures, most weeds may be successfully eradicated by mowing. If such a method is used, the weeds should be cut about the time they are in flower—before any seed is matured.

## Agricultural Notes

Sentimental regard for a bull is always misplaced.

Try some of the newest sweet corn. It may be better than the older type you've grown.

Meal time with toads often begins before sunset and continues throughout a greater part of the night.

Millet can be put into cocks for curing where there is plenty of labor, time, and not too large an acreage.

Care should be taken that the sweet clover is not pastured too closely at the beginning of the pasturing season.

Volunteer wheat is one of the greatest sources of Hessian fly infestation to fall wheat. It is the only food available at the early emergence of the pest.

The ensilage cutter should be put in order. If there are any extra parts needed they should be ordered and fitted to the machine before the day of silo filling.

A machine that has recently been developed for conserving straw is a baler which takes the straw directly from the threshing machine and bales it without its having to be handled a second time.

## Egotism of Conquerors Helpful to Historian

How much of the history of the past has been culled from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces, on temple walls and obelisks, is but little realized. Oftentimes, 'tis true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conqueror vaingloriously recounted his military triumphs and depicted on gargantuan scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persian "King of Kings," had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a vast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of taste, such overweening pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rock of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darius I, well-nigh six centuries before, caused his name and exploits to be carved in three different languages, whereby the spread of his repute might be ensured. And in so doing he provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clues to the dead languages of Sumer and Babylonia.

## Their Lifetime Spent in Cloistered Silence

Cowled men who never speak, but use the primitive language of signs, who never see a woman nor worry about civilization, who work laboriously with their hands from 4 a. m. until their bedtime at 7 p. m. Such are the monks of Mount Mellerey, the famous monastery in the Knockmeleadow (Ireland) mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny medieval world of their own, chiefly doing farm work and stock rearing.

Many are the strange stories told of Mount Mellerey. A Dublin doctor who visited the monastery for a few days never came out again, but assumed the cowl and habit of the monks.

Stranger still—such is the silence, secrecy and disinterestedness of the monks—an old priest on his deathbed sent for a confessor, and discovered that the priest who came was his brother. They had lived together in the monastery for years without suspecting each other's identity.—London Tit-Bits.

## Medical Lore

The first great anatomist was Andreas Vesalius, professor of anatomy at Padua, who, when only twenty-three, dissected the human body and drew valuable conclusions from his accurate observations. Among the interesting facts related by Howard W. Haggard, M. D., associate professor of applied physiology, Yale university, in his "Devils, Drugs and Doctors—The Story of the Science of Healing From Medicine Man to Doctor," are that Cotton Mather, witch finder, was an early defender of vaccination; that the first wartime medical agreement, forerunner of the modern work of the Red Cross, was between the French and the English after the battle of Dettingen, and that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was the first to discover that malarial fever was infectious.

## Puritan Picnic

Perhaps the gentle reader would be interested in knowing how the Puritan chieftain of the Massachusetts Bay Colony spent his first day in New England.

After exchange of greetings with Resident Governor Endicott, of the Salem Colonists, etc., Governor Winthrop says:

"We . . . returned with them to Nahumkean, where we supped with a good venison pasty and good beer, and at night we returned to our ship."

"In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered store of fine strawberries."—Boston Post.

## Just Starting

Little Harry was left in the charge of his grandmother. By noon she was worn out. He took his wagon and rounded up some playmates. By four o'clock they were compelled to have some rest. At six o'clock the pup lay panting under the trees near the house.

Then grandfather came home and took up the burden of entertainment. He took his grandson to a picture show, where Harry was so interested that it was very late before he could be coaxed away. At last a tired man and a little boy again reached home. As the man removed the little boy's coat, Harry said: "Now, grandpa, let's play horse."

## Diving Suit Not So New

How long ago is it that the first diving dress was invented? One would suppose it to be a pretty recent invention, says the Outline.

It is somewhat astonishing to find that a patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1893, for "a new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person inclosed in it to walk under water, and of a new invented way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for containing a lamp burning under water; also, a way to deserate and purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

## Variety of Corn With Hard Husks

Specimen Found in Experimental Plots With Ear  
Tightly Enclosed

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A variety of corn with husks that fit tightly over the ears like finger stalls would be a boon to corn growers everywhere because of the protection afforded against corn ear worms, black weevils, and corn ear smut.

A single specimen of such a husk-protected ear was recently reported by C. H. Kyle, of the United States Department of Agriculture. He found it among the corn plants in his experimental plots where he is attempting to develop a corn that will have ears tightly inclosed in husks for protection against ear smut. Ordinarily, the husk covering of an ear of corn is made up of a number of overlapping leaves, each of which only partially encloses the ear. The unusual specimen found by Mr. Kyle had a single leaf completely encircling the ear.

**Husk Protection.**  
While it is not likely that such a perfect husk will ever be a fixed characteristic in any corn, Mr. Kyle says this specimen indicates the possibilities of producing a high degree of husk protection through crossing self-fertilized lines selected for husk protection. Husk protection is dependent upon the length, thickness, tightness, and texture of the husks.

Some progress has already been made in this direction. Mr. Kyle has crossed seven "seifed" lines which he had selected for their factors in husk protection. Three crosses having the best average husk protection produced only 10, 11, and 43 exposed or "unprotected" ears per 1,000, respectively.

**Free From Smut.**  
Of the 13,159 ears grown from all of the crosses, 9,079 were in the husk-protected class, and none were smutted. On the other hand, 228, or 7.2 per cent, of the 3,180 ears in the exposed class were smutted. The crosses with the best husk protection—those crossed with line G—produced approximately one-eighth as many smutted ears as the crosses with the poorest husk protection, the C crosses.

Other scientists in the department, G. N. Collins and J. H. Kempton, have shown that corn ear-worm damage is reduced when the tips of the ear are covered with the husks, and Kyle has shown in other experiments that husks that tightly inclose the ears protect them from rice or "black" weevils.

## Ventilated Crates Are Fine for Apple Storage

Apples are best stored in ventilated crates. Crates stack better in storage space than either baskets or barrels and fruit cools quicker in crates than in the other containers and for other reasons keeps better. Then, too, it is usually desirable to grade and condition the fruit just before it is put on the market and crates can be handled and emptied for resorting more conveniently than the other containers.

Cellars vary considerably in their adaptability to storage of apples. Some are fairly satisfactory while others are poor. Cellars with furnace heat in them are quite satisfactory for storing fruit. Usually the chief fault with cellars for storing fruit is that they cannot be properly ventilated and when a considerable quantity of fruit is taken in it is difficult to get the fruit quickly cooled. Then, too, it must be kept in mind that ground heat is 50 degrees Fahrenheit and this is 18 or 20 degrees higher than the best temperature for keeping apples in storage. In the early fall when days and nights are warm this temperature may be an advantage but later in the season it is difficult to keep the ordinary cellar cool enough for proper storage of apples.

## Ground Speltz Fed to

### Live Stock or Poultry

Speltz is a grain that is nearer to barley in its chemical composition than to any other of the farm grains. It is, in fact, quite similar to barley in composition and, of course, not so different from oats and corn. Its principal difference from oats is that it does not contain so much outside hull or fiber and it differs from corn in that it does contain more fiber than corn.

Speltz is a very hard grain and should be ground moderately fine before it is fed to live stock or poultry. If it can be ground rather fine, it can be used as a part of the grain feed to replace barley, corn or oats in a ration and will give about the same results as if the barley, corn or oats were being fed.

## Efficient Production by Improved Equipment

More efficient farm production may be secured where the equipment used on the farm is all of approximately the same size and requires the same power unit to operate it. For example, a farm needing four work horses may secure the most efficient production by having as much machinery as possible that requires four horses. This keeps the horses in use the maximum proportion of the time and results in lower production costs. Lower production costs are the result of more efficient use of man labor where one man is driving as many horses as possible all the time.

## Methods of Escaping From Tornado's Grasp

The old time "cyclone cellar" or outdoor cave has probably been the means of saving more lives from tornadoes than anything else and is still one of the best places of refuge ever contrived. The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is almost as safe, especially if a person crouches close against the wall. Tornadoes nearly always approach from the south or west and flying debris or perhaps the house itself will be carried away, from the southwest corner. The basement of a brick or stone house is liable to be a death trap in a tornado, as brick or masonry walls are liable to collapse and tumble down anywhere.

A person caught in the open when a tornado approaches has a choice of lying down flat in a depression or of flight. Tornadoes travel across the country at a rate of thirty to sixty miles per hour, usually, and escape for a person in an automobile is simple if there are highways open. A person on foot directly in the path of such a storm should run toward the northwest, which is at right angles to the storm path and toward the side where the winds are least violent.—Kansas City Times.

## Suggestion That Skins of Birds Replace Furs

Good furs are scarce these days and prices high. So the little northern community of Point Barrow, Alaska, suggests wraps and coats made from skins of birds, with the downy feathers intact. Such wraps have been worn by northern Alaska natives for many decades.

The breasts of wild geese, ducks, gulls and cormorants are removed in as large sections as possible. The skin, or pelts, are carefully dried in the wind for several days. Seal blubber and fish oil mixed and melted are rubbed while hot into the bird skins. Several applications of animal grease and much kneading make the feather furs as pliable as real pelts. The life of feather skins so treated is as long as the lighter weight furs.

Geese, ducks and many kinds of large fowls are so prolific that immense flocks are quickly built up and the supply of feather fur is inexhaustible, once in favor with the trade. Sleeping bags, aviators' coats and caps, explorers' wraps and lounge cushions with feather outside instead of inside are other suggested uses of the bird skins.

## Platinum's Many Uses

In addition to its fashionable duties in jewelry, platinum performs many little-known but necessary services to mankind. Radio tubes require platinum; automobiles require platinum points for ignition; photographs, X-rays, binoculars, medicine, dentistry and the rayon industry employ platinum. Crucibles of platinum that withstand high temperatures and all acids except aqua regia are standard equipment in chemical laboratories.

Last, but not least, platinum is the famous "middle-man" of chemistry, the catalyst, which, with the agency of electric current, performs marvels on many solutions and yet is itself unaffected and continuously powerful, as the strong man of a vaudeville team.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

## Powerful Evangelist

Joab Powell, roaming evangelist of the early days of the Nineteenth century, used to act as his own publicity man. He would ride through the streets of a town calling out in a loud voice that he would appear at such an hour to preach to poor sinners. Invariably the meeting place would be filled to overflowing, and men who were notorious for their wickedness repented from their sins under the spell of the backwoods Billy Sunday.—Detroit News.

## King of Vegetables

The onion, we now learn, is the king of vegetables. It is about 95 per cent water, but it is one of the most nutritious and wholesome of vegetables. It is ideal for supplementing a diet of salt meat, and is therefore essential for the diet of woodsmen and sailors.

The onion is supposed to have originated in Central Asia ages before the dawn of historic times. It was known and widely used in early Egypt and Palestine.

## Total Air Traffic

According to the Department of Commerce, one square mile of air space can accommodate 69,980 airplanes. This is based on the calculation that 1,742 large planes can fly at the same level, allowing sufficient clearance between them over an area of a square mile. The same number can fly together 300 feet further up, and so on indefinitely. Assuming 12,000 feet to be the highest practicable elevation, the above total is reached.

## Needs Verification

A piquant story runs that a wreath deposited by Emperor William on the tomb of Saladin at Damascus and bearing his own name as well as Saladin's, was presented by the Arab guardian of the tomb to Colonel Lawrence upon the occasion of his triumphant entry into the city with the Arab forces of the Emir Faisal. But, like other stories centered around that romantic personality, this one should be accepted with due reserve.



# Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

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

the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

# SOCIETY and Club

## Country Club Social

There were 11 tables of bridge at the Country club social Tuesday afternoon. Twelve children were present. The committee this week were: Mrs. Homer Seace, chairman, and Mesdames H. F. Wilson, U. S. Conn, W. C. Noakes, J. R. Rundell, and K. N. Parke.

Out of town guests were Miss Ella Morrison, of Kansas City, Miss Virginia Byerly, of Kansas City, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, of Lusk, Wyoming, Mrs. Webb, of Columbus, and Mrs. Harold Wood, of Bridger, Montana. The committee for next week are: Mrs. Art Ahern, chairman, and Mesdames C. R. Chin, A. T. Cavanaugh, L. A. Fanske, Rolfe Ley, W. C. Lowrie, and Clara Ellis.

## Young People's Bible Circle

The Young People's Bible Circle met last Friday evening. E. B. Young led the lesson, which was still an Genesis.

## For Mrs. Berrie.

Mrs. Warren Shulteis, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Mrs. William Mellor were hostesses at a 1 o'clock two-course luncheon last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. I. B. Berrie, of Kansas City.

There were six tables of bridge, with Miss Marguerite Chace winning the high score and Mrs. L. A. Fanske the low score.

## At Country Club.

At a dinner and supper given at the Country club Sunday, hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Lincoln, Miss Ella Morrison, of Kansas City, and Miss Virginia Byerly, of Kansas City.

## Country Club Dinner

The last dinner party of the summer series at the Country club will be held tomorrow evening, August 16, at 6:30 o'clock. The committee will be: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Costerian.

## Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anton Lerner last Thursday. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sarah Warnick, and will be held the first Thursday in September, instead of the second Thursday because of the fair.

## Woman's Foreign Missionary

The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Beckenhauer. The hostess conducted the mite box opening and program. Refreshments were served.

## Merry Makers

The annual picnic of the Merry Makers, which was to have been held at Bressler park last Friday, was postponed because of the rush of work, and will be held this Friday evening.

## Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, August 20, at the Legion Hall. The meeting is called at 7:30 o'clock.

## For Miss McGowan

Last Friday evening at 6 o'clock the members of Miss McGowan's gymnasium class honored her with a picnic lunch at Bressler park.

## St. Paul's Missionary

St. Paul's Missionary society met Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Heikes was leader.

## Rural Homes

The members of Rural Homes society meet this afternoon at Bressler park.

## Missouri Lutheran Aid

Missouri Lutheran Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Erickson.

## Order of Eastern Star

The Order of the Eastern Star met Monday evening for regular business.

Tommy: "I'm awful hungry—I didn't get half enough for dinner!"

Write: "What did you have for dinner?"

Tommy: "Company."

# La Porte News

Hail visited this section early Tuesday morning but no damage was done here. In some places the ground was covered with it but it came down so easily that the harm was negligible.

Threshing is going forward at a good rate during this nice weather. The machines run till nearly nine o'clock at night in order to get done before more moisture spoils the straw completely. There are very little nice bright straw stacks visible this year.

E. J. Auker returned Tuesday from a business trip to Minnesota. He found the neighbors threshing his grain. He had left two men to help the neighbors thresh while he was gone.

A group of people from this neighborhood drove to Norfolk Sunday to attend the bull fight. Some were detained by the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malmberg entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and daughters of South Dakota. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Vescen of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Ruby and Ethel left Friday morning for Wisconsin for a week outing.

Mrs. Francis Case is visiting her cousins Misses Hilda and Clara Doring for a week. The three girls served dinner to the threshers for Mrs. Laughlin last Thursday.

Gordon Bressler severely injured an arm last Friday while playing.

Izora Laughlin is spending her vacation at her home near La Porte. Elsie Hammer is spending a week with Helen Laughlin.

Mrs. Mary Doring, Hilda, Clara and Francis Case helped Mrs. Baker cook for threshers Saturday.

Mrs. Jno Grimm and Dale spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Lutt.

Mrs. Wm. Lutt and daughters, Mrs. Otto Lutt and Dolores, Mrs. F. C. Hammer, Mrs. John Grimm and Dale and Mrs. Peter Nelson spent Monday afternoon at the Nels Grimm home in honor of Neil's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Korn and Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier took Sunday dinner and supper at the John Sievers home in honor of Paul's 3rd birthday.

Mrs. Kugler returned to Wayne Friday after assisting Mrs. Korn cook for threshers for a few days. Grandma Brinkman remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Wm. Lutt entertained a group of children and their mothers in honor of Dorothy's 9th birthday.

Mrs. J. W. Lutt, Gertrude, and Anna and Francis motored to Belden Wednesday afternoon and spent the day in the L. S. Petersen home. Friday they motored to Sioux City. The

Lutt girls entertained Alice, Dorothy and Mildred Roff for supper Thursday evening.

The members of the La Porte Community club and their families enjoyed picnic dinner at the Bressler park in Wayne Sunday at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in visiting by the older folks, while the children enjoyed the play ground equipment.

The ground on yards and fields is very dry considering the moisture that has fallen this spring. Cucumbers are suffering, corn fields show a lack of enough moisture.

# Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flier entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flier and family of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flier and family of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and daughter Maryanna, visited friends at Wood Lake, Neb., from Saturday evening until Monday, returning home Monday afternoon.

Morris and Clifford Lindsay left Saturday morning and drove to Lodge Pole, Neb., to visit relatives for a week. The boys drove the whole distance in one day.

Geo. Ensey was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Virgil Keeney at his home near Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and son Raymond, were in Wisner, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Herman Flier and son John and daughter Dorothy, were Norfolk visitors Monday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallock of Elliott, Iowa, were house guests of Mrs. Mary Reed Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everatt of Williamsburg, Penn., who have been guests of Mrs. Peter Oman the past ten days, left Monday for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie visited relatives at Pender Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport attended a bridge party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nate Sterling at Carroll.

## Hero of Revolutionary

### War Given Recognition

John Sullivan, leader of a military campaign against the Iroquois 150 years ago, which resulted in the opening up of the Genesee country of western New York, has been honored by a special commemorative stamp of two cent denomination.

In 1772, when he was thirty-two, Sullivan became a major in the New Hampshire militia, and two years later was appointed to the provincial assembly of that colony. His first important military victory was won in 1774, when he and John Langdon captured Fort William and Mary at New-castle. In August, 1776, he was made major general in the Continental army.

At the battle of Long Island Sullivan was captured by the British. Released on parole, he bore a message from Lord Howe to the Continental congress, which led to the fruitless conference on Staten Island.

After being exchanged he succeeded Gen. Charles Lee as commander of Washington's right wing and later took part in many battles, among them the battles of Trenton, Brandywine and Germantown. He also took part in an attack on Newport and in other engagements in the Revolutionary war.

After resigning from the army he became active in politics and served in many offices. He died in 1795.—New York Times.

## Music Students Excel

### in Alertness of Mind

One of the claims made for music is that it quickens the mental processes. This contention is right.

Students of music are invariably better advanced in the thinking line than those who have no interest in musical affairs. Furthermore, our association with musicians has caused us to marvel at the alertness of their minds when applied to problems other than music. At repartee none is quicker than the tongue of the musician. Von Bulow's wit, for example, was instantaneous. His rivals could never get the best of him. Of one of William Sterndale Bennett's compositions he once said: "It is so much like Mendelssohn that one might have thought Sir Julius Benedict had written it." Of Mascagni he said: "He has in his predecessor, Verdi, his own successor, who will live long after him." Once when sailing on an ocean liner he looked longingly at the musicians and remarked: "How lucky those fellows are? They can eat their lunch without music."

Von Bulow was only one of thousands of musicians whose wits have sparkled continuously.

## Preliminaries Playful

"Well, your worship, it is like this," said the man charged with disturbing the peace. "Me and my wife gets into arguments over the washing money. She calls me a lazy loafer and hits me on the head with a kettle. Then I knocked her down and up she comes again and knocks me down and kicks me in the neck!"

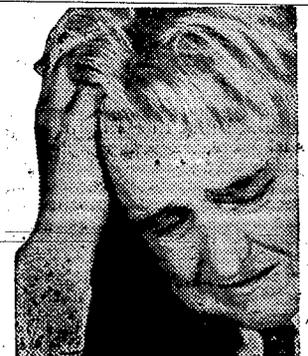
"I see," said the magistrate, "and what next?"

"Then we gets mad and starts to fight."

"Ah, sir," said a seedy looking individual who got into conversation in a railway carriage. "I've seen some changes. I was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me."

"What was the slip?" inquired the other.

"Well, sir," he replied, "in filling in a death certificate for a patient of mine that had died I absentmindedly signed my name in the space headed 'cause of death'."—Chicago Daily News.



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## Bidders Set Own Prices

### on Rare First Editions

There is a recent story of a man who took his old copy of "Alice in Wonderland" to a Boston bookstore to be rebound. The bookstore clerk, who recognized the book as a first edition, is reported to have told the customer that the book was worth \$6,500.

The value of first editions fluctuates with the condition of the copy, and in particular with the person bidding for the volume. The first edition of "Alice in Wonderland," London, 1865, is very rare and consequently much sought by collectors. Its value is approximately \$3,500; a presentation copy might be worth more. This is because the author withdrew the book from circulation shortly after it was published, as he did not think the illustrations came out well. They were by John Tenniel, who was also reported to be dissatisfied with them.

The next edition came out in London in 1868 and is worth about \$350 to \$500. The third valuable edition is the American, imprinted in New York, 1868, and brought out by Appleton and company. This edition was bound up from the English sheets of the 1865 edition. Its value is about \$250.

## Rare Varieties of Fox

### Mere Freaks of Nature

The silver fox is not a separate species. It is merely a variety of the red fox, says the Pathfinder Magazine. The black fox and the so-called cross fox also belong to the same species. Typical silver foxes have a silvery appearance, due to the white tips on many of the hairs. The bushy tail is black with the exception of a white tip. Black, silver and cross foxes are found in the northern part of North America and in Siberia. Totally black specimens of this species are seldom found except in the Far North. As a rule, the fur of the cross fox has a yellowish or orange tone with some silver points and dark cross markings on the shoulders. Pelts of silver foxes vary in color from black with a slight dusting of silver on the head and shoulders to half black and half silver mixed. All these varieties are rare in the wild state and it is believed that they are usually born in litters of normally red cubs.

## Much to Learn About Heart

It is only 300 years since William Harvey published his discovery of the circulation of the blood, in 1628. In these three centuries we have learned that its operation is that of a pump. Each expansion draws into the left ventricle, one of the four chambers of the heart, about four table-spoonfuls of blood, which has completed its seven-minute circuit of the body and has been supplied with fresh oxygen by the lungs. The blood passes through the four chambers, being forced out into the arteries through the right auricle. And that is about all we really know about the heart. There is still much to learn why and how infections and nervous diseases affect its muscles and its valves, throw it out of rhythm and tend to shorten its usefulness.

## Instruction-Points

The teaching load refers to four factors conditioning the efficiency of instruction and are: (1) The pupil-teacher ratio, as shown by the average daily attendance; (2) the number of classes taught by the teachers; (3) The number of student hours per teacher; (4) The number of students in a class. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommends the following as normal: (1) Pupil-Teacher ratio, 25; (2) The number of classes taught by the teacher, 5 daily; (3) The number of student hours per teacher, 150 per day; (4) the number of students in a class, 25.

## Stone Revealed History

The famous Moabite stone, set up by Mesha, king of Moab, to commemorate his name and his victory over Israel, has thrown light on Bible history. And until not long before the World war, the name of Hezekiah outlasted well-nigh twenty-six centuries, unseen and unsuspected, upon the wall of the wonderful tunnel, one-third of a mile in length, that he carved through the rock beneath Jerusalem to connect the Virgin's spring with the pool of Siloam within his city walls.

## Chains of Habit

Steamboat men say, "Once a riverman, always a riverman." Sailors never are immune to the lure of the sea. Railroad men like to be near the railroads, to smell the smoke and hear the trains, even after years of retirement. Newspaper men, in the same way, yearn for the smell of printer's ink.

The habits of years are not easily broken.—The job that has become a part of one's life is not easily abandoned.

## Time Out

The brothers and their families were spending an evening together. Brother A's four-year-old was strutting his stuff. Finally Brother B, remembering that his baby, age two, always called time "8 o'clock," slipped into the next room, noted the clock said 7:40, and pushed the hand up seventeen or eighteen minutes.

Of course the clock soon struck. "What time's that, Junior?" asked Brother B. "Eight o'clock," cooed the baby.

# Using Fish Oil in Poison Spray

## Needed as Spreader and Sticker in Treatment for Gypsy Moth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the problems incident to gypsy-moth control work are those of applying poison sprays effectively. Lead arsenate is the spray most used, but with it is needed some other substance as a spreader and sticker, preferably some material that will make the spray adhere to the leaves throughout the season in spite of rain or other weather conditions. Many different substances have been tried for the purpose—soap, glue, casein, molasses, gelatin, glucose, flour, and various oils.

## Best Results From Oils

Experiments carried on by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that, of these substances, the oils, especially linseed, fish and corn oil, gave by far the best results. Linseed oil is the most satisfactory of all, but it is also expensive; and when after numerous experiments on trees at various stages of growth, it was found that fish oil gave almost as good results at a much lower cost. It was felt that fish oil could be recommended as an economy in large-scale control operations.

Fish oil mixes practically as well as linseed oil with lead arsenate, and is nearly as adhesive. Foliage sprayed with a fish-oil mixture as early as the first week in June was found in September still well covered with the spray, although some rain had fallen. The use of either oil, but especially fish-oil, makes it possible to reduce with safety the proportion of lead arsenate used, and to start spraying operations sooner, even though the foliage is small and likely to grow, since the quantity of poison that adheres remains effective. A few experiments have also indicated that fish oil is a good adhesive to use with bordeaux mixture or a combined lead arsenate and bordeaux mixture.

## Details of Tests

Details of the experiments conducted at different times with various adhesives are given in Technical Bulletin 111-T, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The work was done by Clifford E. Hood, associate entomologist, who is the author of the bulletin. Copies may be obtained upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## No Treatment Known for Eradicating Corn Smut

Unfortunately, there is no treatment known for corn smut. It can be reduced somewhat by growing the corn on land that has not grown corn for some years and by cutting off and carrying out of the field any smut balls that form. These should be buried or burned to destroy them. Ordinarily, they are allowed to go with the cornstalks to the feed yards where they become incorporated with the manure supplies. This happens to be a good place to preserve them and they go back to the land when the manure is applied.

If the cornstalks are left standing in the field, the smut balls become incorporated with the soil when the land is plowed or disked and reinfection occurs when the corn is grown. There isn't any remedy for it except to reduce the smut balls all you possibly can by destroying them and keeping them out of the feed supplies.

## Early Soil Preparation Insures Big Wheat Crop

Timely preparation of the ground is one of the principal factors in insuring a good wheat crop. Early preparation aids in conserving soil moisture and in the development of nitrates in the soil. When it is possible to plow or list immediately after harvesting the wheat crop, the land should be disked early and then plowed as soon as possible. After the land has been plowed or listed, it should receive sufficient cultivation to destroy all weeds and volunteer grain.

## Agricultural Hints

Steel fence posts, painted green, are best for the farm yard.

More growers each year find that to thin overloaded trees increases their profits.

Too much or too little fertilization of vegetables may increase their susceptibility to disease.

It is a good plan to beware of all alfalfa seed that is selling at prices considerably below those of good seed.

The requirements for success in growing sweet clover are an abundance of lime in the soil, thorough inoculation and a well-prepared, firm seedbed.

A simple and fairly successful whitewash for trees is made with eight pounds of fresh lime, two pounds of salt, one-fourth pound of glue, and water enough to make the lime well and then to make a thick paste.