

Sheriff Says to Watch for Fake Agents

Fraudulent House-to-House Canvassers Said to Be Numerous.

Wayne county residents are warned by Sheriff A. W. Stephens to beware of transients soliciting funds for "charity" and collecting money on the sale of articles for future delivery. Sheriff Stephens' advice is to be sure of the reliability of the solicitor before you give him any money.

A case of "fooling the public" has come to the attention of local authorities in the past two weeks. A man is said to have collected money and produce for a mythical milk fund, and to have sold subscriptions to Capper's Weekly without authorization of that publication. This man had apparently good credentials, but aroused the suspicions of several local men. They investigated, found him to be a faker, and forced him to refund money which he had collected.

Sheriff Stephens says that there are many fake agents on the road now. He attributes the wave of fly-by-night salesmen to present unemployment in the larger cities. When house-to-house canvassers fail to show proper credentials, Sheriff Stephens asks Wayne county people to get in touch with him immediately so that the easy-money boys can be put in jail.

Girls Try Ribbon Racket at Jubilee

"Buy a badge and help the celebration" was the racket which two Sioux City girls tried to work at the Golden Jubilee celebration on Friday afternoon, July 3. The solicitors, said to be "extra special fancy," had sold less than a dozen of their ribbons when they ran into Martin Ringer, celebration director.

The ribbons read, "I Am a Booster for Wayne's Golden Jubilee," and were being sold for twenty-five cents each. People who bought them were of the impression that the money was being used to defray expenses of the celebration. As a matter of fact, the money was being used to help two "poor working girls."

Concession money was refunded to the female racketeers and they were told to move on to more gullible territory. The girls said that their plan was conceived and backed by a Carroll man. They were highly indignant at being ordered to stop selling their ribbons.

'HOPPER INVASIONS IN NEARBY AREAS

Damage to Crops in Knox County Said to Be Alarming.

Grasshopper damage in Wayne county is so slight as to be almost unnoticeable, with only a few of the insects observed here so far. If the hordes of "hoppers" which are devastating crops in nearby territory arrive here, there is no telling what they may do, according to old-timers who have gone through grasshopper sieges.

In Antelope, Knox and part of Madison counties, the "hopper plague" is said to be serious. The Norfolk Daily News reports that the insects have practically destroyed a field of 20 acres of oats. The "hoppers" are said to be invading the Bloomfield territory where the situation is regarded as alarming. In Knox county it is said to be so bad that section men cannot operate their handcars as the rails are too slippery. Trains are unable to run unless the rails are sanded. Small grain fields are said to have been steadily devastated until there is little left in the northern part of the county.

If the winds continue to blow from the northwest, it is feared that the "hoppers" may reach Wayne, but many believe that the recent rains will retard their damage.

DANCE HALL CASE FINALS TOMORROW

District Court Convened in Wayne for Hoskins Pavilion Trial.

Finals of the Hoskins dance pavilion fracas are scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Wayne county court house, with District Court Judge Clinton Chace scheduled to hear final evidence in Wayne county's attempt to have a permanent injunction issued against the Hoskins whoopee center.

Court house attendees expect a crowd to be present to hear the final verbal battle between Attorney Hugh Boyle of Norfolk, representative of John Bruse, proprietor of the Hoskins place, and County Attorney H. D. Addison.

Petition for the permanent injunction against the Bruse pavilion was made by County Sheriff A. W. Stephens, who has conducted several liquor raids against patrons of the place.

Relatives Gather for Family Reunion Sunday

Nearly 50 relatives and friends from Wayne, Hartington, Fordyce, Laurel, Norfolk, Wausa, Sioux City, and Seattle, Wash., gathered at the home of Mrs. Alvina Korff last Sunday for a family reunion, the occasion being the visit of some of the more distant residents. The reunion proved to be an enjoyable affair.

Golden Jubilee Closes With Profit and Praise

Not even bad weather could keep Wayne's Golden Jubilee celebration from being a success, as more than 25,000 people who attended the various performances offered by the Jubilee will testify.

The celebration came out "into the clear" financially, according to Perry A. Theobald, treasurer of the Jubilee board of directors. Mr. Theobald did not know yesterday afternoon just how much surplus money the celebration coffers would have, but said that he was definitely sure that the Jubilee had gone into the profit side of the ledger with the Sunday night performance. Much of the expense of the celebration was paid for by approximately \$2,000 donated to the cause by Wayne business firms, but enormous costs made it necessary to have considerably more money than the donations.

Friday was the big day at the fairgrounds, with 2800 paid admissions registered in the grandstand for the matinee performance, and the night show only slightly behind. The Shrine Mounted Patrol is believed by everyone connected with the affair to have been the drawing card which brought so many to the Friday afternoon show.

Members of the Jubilee board of directors believe that Saturday's business would have broken all records for grandstand admissions at the fairgrounds, had it not been for the bad

weather which forced cancellation of both the afternoon and evening shows. Despite rainy weather, people began coming into Wayne early Saturday morning and continued to come all day long. While an accurate estimate of the number of people in town Saturday would be impossible, many have said they believe at least 10,000 out-of-town celebrators were here for the Fourth. Exhibitions at the fairgrounds were out of the question, but band concerts down town, a parade through the rain, and numerous splendid old-time window displays gave people something to do.

The only Saturday attraction that was not spoiled by rain was the exhibit of ancient and ultra-modern trains at the depot. Thousands of people went through the old wood-burning train and the Corn King Limited. The ancient train offered a striking contrast to the luxurious Corn King Special. The cost to the railroad company of having the two trains on exhibition in Wayne on the Fourth of July was said to be in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Saturday afternoon, with all Saturday shows at the fairgrounds called off, members of the Jubilee board of directors were in a gloomy mood facing a large deficit and with thousands of people disappointed at being unable to see what their friends had called "the best show you ever saw" (continued on last page)

Rains Bring Cooler Weather to Wayne

Weather from Thursday, July 2, to Thursday, July 9, has been considerably cooler than during the previous two weeks. Half an inch of rain which fell in a slow, steady drizzle Saturday is believed to have helped crops in the Wayne territory considerably.

Skies yesterday morning were clouded, and a few drops of rain fell, but by noon the sun was shining again.

Funeral Tuesday for Pioneer Carroll Man

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Carroll for Griffith Garwood, pioneer resident of Wayne county who passed away Sunday after an illness of two days. Mr. Garwood attended the Golden Jubilee celebration at Wayne Friday and became ill from the effects of the sun and heat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarrugh and children left Sunday by auto for a two weeks' vacation trip to Texas and Salt Lake City, Utah.

HIT AND RUN TRUCK KILLS WAYNE MAN

Services for Peter Nissen Held Sunday at Pilger.

Funeral services for Peter Nissen, Wayne hit-and-run driver victim, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Pilger.

Mr. Nissen, a farmer nine miles south and a quarter mile west of Wayne, was struck by a truck while he was pumping up a tire Thursday, July 2. The accident took place near Jackson. He was taken to a Sioux hospital, where he died at 4:30 a. m. on Friday, July 3.

Mr. Nissen was born on December 19, 1900, and was 30 years, six months and 14 days old at the time of his death. He had been a resident of this territory all his life, and was a respected farmer in the community. He is survived by his wife, who is in a Sioux City hospital, and four children, as well as many more distant relatives and a host of friends.

Woman Circus Proprietor Is "Boss" of Equestrian Troupe

"Only one person can run any organization," is the principle upon which Mrs. N. J. Dutton, owner of Dutton's equestrian circus, bases her success. That rule was given to her by her late husband, long a leader in the circus world—and Mrs. Dutton has stuck to it through thick and thin. She has made her people realize that she is "boss," and everyone in the Dutton organization, from the grooms on up, knows that her word is law.

Mrs. Dutton has established her leadership without any harshness. Even from a short, casual talk with this circus proprietor or proprietress—it is easy to see that when she says a thing she means it, and her employees have never even thought about disobeying her.

When Mrs. Dutton's husband, long a luminary in the circus world, passed away, it took no debating on the part of the little equestrienne to decide to "carry on." And she is trying to run the show the way her husband would like to have it run.

"Mr. Dutton is still with us," she says. "Everybody on the show knows that 'the boss' is still in the back-ground. We never start a performance but what his picture is on my dressing table, wishing us good luck."

All through every show we feel his influence."

To be a trooper is only natural for Mrs. Dutton, almost born in the circus. She was a daughter of the Famous Flying Jordans, one of the great aerial acts of the last generation. Her husband came from a family that dates back through four generations of circus performers. When Mrs. Dutton and her husband were married, all the theatrical magazines hailed the wedding as a union of two great circus families—the great equestrian family and the great aerialist family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dutton grew up on the old Ringling show.

As proof of her heritage of royal circus blood, Mrs. Dutton, showed me a letter she had just received from Courtney Riley Cooper, famous chronicler of circus life for Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Cooper had been using the late Mr. Dutton's father's scrap book in the preparation of some of his articles. He thanked her for the use of the material, and said that he had found much material of rare value on leaping, triples and doubles, in the book.

Mrs. Dutton has that quality which (continued on last page)

Wayne Catches Spirit of Jubilee

Practically all of Wayne's leading business firms were closed Friday afternoon, July 3, out of courtesy to the Sioux City Shrine Mounted Patrol and in order to give their employees a chance to see the big day of the celebration. Only a very few stores were open Friday night. Nearly all Wayne stores had planned to close Saturday afternoon, but when the rain brought the crowds down town, quite a few of them opened up for the convenience of people who wanted to get inside.

Any assumption that the Jubilee was intended as a business proposition was a mistake. The celebration was staged by Wayne as a gesture of friendship to everyone in the surrounding territory. Local merchants entered into the spirit of the occasion splendidly and did not try to make big business days out of the three days of the Jubilee.

As a result of their attitude, Wayne's trade territory feels that Wayne really seeks the friendship of the surrounding communities.

Solicitors at Jubilee Held for Gun Fight

"Rescue Army" Workers at Celebration Land in Iowa Jail.

Prompt action on the part of Golden Jubilee officials probably kept Wayne people from being duped out of a sizeable sum of money Friday, July 3, by Beryl Kirk of Omaha, notorious former inmate of Nebraska penitentiary, two other men and a woman.

Kirk and Earl Reynolds, a "mystery" youth of 17, are now being held in Omaha accused of assault with intent to commit murder when surprised at 3:15 a. m. July 4 trying to steal gasoline at a filling station in Silver City, Iowa. A gunfight and 10-mile chase, ending in the capture of Kirk and his companion, followed the Silver City shooting. The car used by the bandits was stolen from the Andrey Murphy and Son company in Omaha two weeks ago. A pistol dropped by the younger of the fleeing bandits was stolen from an Omaha home last March 31.

From pictures of the bandits published in Tuesday's Omaha World-Herald, several representatives of the Golden Jubilee celebration are positive that Kirk and Reynolds, accompanied by another man and a woman, probably Kirk's wife, were at the Golden Jubilee celebration soliciting funds for the "Rescue Army."

Members of the crew had tambourines and "Rescue Army" credentials, and picked up several dollars in change in the short time they worked. Martin L. Ringer, general chairman of the Jubilee committee, was suspicious of the men and asked for their credentials. They showed some, but Mr. Ringer still thought there was something wrong, and ordered them to get off of the fairgrounds and out of town.

The men were heard to discuss plans, and finally decided to go to the West Point celebration in their quest for "Rescue Army" aid. The next information on the "Rescue Army" men here was the World-Herald story of their Silver City, Iowa, scrape.

Ray Philbin Takes Bride July Fourth

Raymond Philbin of Wayne, son of Mrs. Mary Philbin, was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Shanghnessy, an O'Neill, Neb., teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shanghnessy, on Saturday, July 4. The couple were married by Rev. W. W. Whitman at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of light blue chiffon with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Philbin will make their home in Wayne.

Jubilee Show Wins Plaudits of Celebrators

Crowds Praise Attractions as Best Ever Seen in This Territory.

Attractions for Wayne's Golden Jubilee last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday drew the praise of everyone who saw them, with the Dutton Circus and the Sioux City Shrine Mounted Patrol adjudged the outstanding features at the fairgrounds, and the railroad exhibit classed as the down town drawing card.

Performances Thursday and Friday afternoons opened with a concert by the Wayne municipal band, followed by the appearance of Dutton's Equestrian circus. The circus performance on both afternoons was followed by a baseball game between the Sioux City Stock Yards team and Joe Nagle's Chicagoans, with the Stock Yards taking both games.

Evening performances were opened with a band concert, followed by a balloon ascension and parachute jump. Dutton's circus, featuring an International Revue in special costumes, concluded the evening show. There were no shows and no ball game Saturday on account of rain.

Sunday evening, the callithumpian parade which had been given down town Friday and Saturday morning was presented before the grandstand, followed by a performance of the circus troupe.

Members of the celebration board of directors are particularly grateful to the Abu-Bekr Shrine Mounted Patrol and the Northwestern railway for their splendid co-operation in making the Golden Jubilee a success. Neither the Shrine Patrol nor the railroad company received any pay for their part in the celebration.

The Jubilee committee feels that Mrs. N. J. Dutton, owner of Dutton's circus, is entitled to much thanks for voluntarily presenting her show Sunday night.

Work of the Wayne band brought a special announcement from the circus announcer, who said that the troupe had never worked with better music.

LEAVING FOR CLEVELAND
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscok are leaving today by auto for Cleveland, Ohio, for a three weeks' visit with relatives.

The Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question
What feature of the Golden Jubilee celebration did you enjoy most?

O. L. Randall: "I thought the Shrine Mounted Patrol's performance was the most beautiful and most enjoyable thing on a program which was good from start to finish."

Dr. W. B. Vall: "I thought the circus was the best feature, and the contortionist's act was the most interesting part of that. The celebration, however, was all good. The speech at the court house was excellent in fact, everything was dandy."

Milo Kremke: "I don't know whether I enjoyed the Shrine Patrol or the circus the most. Both were wonderful entertainment."

Mrs. R. W. Casper: "Oh, I don't know. I believe I enjoyed the Shriners' program best. Not that it was so much better than the other things—they were all good—but it was something different."

Mrs. J. J. Ahern: "Oh boy! I didn't have time to think about it. I thought the whole thing was fine. The programs were wonderful. Everything was clean and high-class."

Mrs. P. A. Theobald: "I found the high-class character of the circus entertainment the most enjoyable. Everything seemed to be of such a fine, clean character."

SAVIDGE COMPANY BACK INTO WAYNE

Show Disbands to Open August 10 for Fair Date Season.

Walter Savidge's amusement company closed Saturday night at Gregory, S. D., and most of the members of the organization arrived in Wayne Sunday evening. The show train pulled into town Monday, and unloading was supervised by Mr. Savidge. This is the first time in 25 years that the Savidge show has ever closed before the end of the summer season.

All members of the company were paid their full salaries. Mr. Savidge, in an interview with The Democrat, said that the company had been losing money consistently, and that he had decided to bring it back into winter quarters until the opening of his season of fair dates. The company will go back on the road on Monday, August 10.

Most of the personnel of the dramatic company are vacationing in the Black Hills until the re-opening. When the show reopens for the fair date season, the same company that started from Wayne the first week in June will be with Mr. Savidge. In addition to the dramatic top, all rides will be taken to the fair dates.

Mr. Savidge said that conditions in the South Dakota territory, where the show was playing, are the worst he has ever seen them. It is his belief that the grasshopper-infested South Dakota territory will need Red Cross aid before long.

He said that he saw little chance of putting the show on the profit side of the ledger during the next five or six weeks, and decided that there was no use losing more money. His show was regarded as excellent by those who saw it, and many adjudged the dramatic company superior to most. Mr. Savidge had no fault to find with anyone connected with his company, but said that his territory was in poor financial condition.

Strahans Leaving For Three-Week Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitz of West Point are leaving this Saturday by auto for a motor trip to the Eastern part of the United States and on into Canada. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

WAYNE LADY IMPROVING

Mrs. Lucy West, who underwent a very serious operation three weeks ago Tuesday in the Methodist hospital in Omaha is gradually improving in health.

Concord News

Alden Servene returned home Saturday, from Rochester, Minn., where he has undergone an operation.

Mrs. Emil Swanson and children, Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, and Miss Edna Swanson were Wayne visitors, Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Wymore Wallin home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson.

Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and daughter Bernice were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Axel Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edmondson and Miss Myrtle Sorensen of Omaha were last week-end guests in the Paul Hanson home.

Miss Alvina Anderson returned home Sunday after having spent the week in the Russell Johnson home near Hoskins.

Last week Monday supper guests at the Emil Swanson home were, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lofgren and children.

Mrs. Wymore Wallin and children were Wayne visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson and children visited Thursday afternoon in the Paul Hanson home.

Mrs. Anna Hattig is assisting in the Paul Hanson home caring for Mrs. Hanson and baby. The baby will be named Gordon Dale.

Miss Ruth Anderson went to Fremont Friday to assist in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson and August Forsberg were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Arvid Peterson home.

Mrs. Chas. Magnuson spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Christina Johnson, who became suddenly ill.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Gust Hanson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ertekson and family.

Mrs. John Nygren and daughters, and Mrs. Nels Erickson spent Monday in the Albert Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and children of near Hoskins were Sunday dinner guests in the Nels O. Anderson home.

Several of Concord vicinity enjoyed the Golden Jubilee celebration at Wayne, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sellon were Sunday guests in the Frank Nelson home, near Sholes.

Rev. C. T. Carlson and family arrived home Saturday from a trip to Texas, via car. They spent two weeks there.

Thursday evening visitors of the Paul Hanson's were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels O. Anderson and family.

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Wayne, Nebraska

Mrs. Nels Erickson spent a few days last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Nygren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and son were Sunday guests in the Frank Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Kuntz and daughter went to Pender Saturday, where they met some relatives and enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

Mrs. Gail Sellon called in the Raymond Erickson home, Sunday evening.

Paul Hanson and children visited Sunday evening in the Nels O. Anderson home.

Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Axel Linn were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Paul Hanson home.

J. A. Olson visited Friday evening in the Nels O. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sellon went to Wayne Saturday and met Mr. and Mrs. Sellon and family of Sioux City and enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

Luther League held its meeting in the church parlors last Friday evening, with a short program and its usual business meeting.

Mrs. David Peterson entertains the Dorcas society this Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Erwin and children spent Monday afternoon in the John Erwin home.

Fourth of July Picnic.
A family reunion was held in the Chas. Magnuson home Saturday and all enjoyed a picnic dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and baby.

Bride of Last Week.
Miss Esther Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, became the bride of Albin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Tuesday noon last week, at the Lutheran church at Concord, with Rev. Carl A. Lofgren performing the ceremony. Miss Teckla Goldberg attended the bride, and Wymore Goldberg attended Mr. Peterson. Following the ceremony the young couple went to Omaha where they visited relatives until Thursday, when they returned home to live on a farm south of Concord, where Mr. Peterson has been farming for several years.

Sholes Items
Henry Lenzen of Randolph is acting depot agent in Sholes during the absence of Mr. Germar.

Mary Jane Williams of Lincoln is spending the summer with her cousin, Isadore Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and daughters spent Sunday with relatives at Pierce.

Lennie Burnham who is employed in Norfolk spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenn Kinney of Sioux City, visited relatives in Sholes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herman of McLean spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Louie Kruse.

G. D. Burnham came from Lake Andes Friday to spend the Fourth at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Root and family were Wayne visitors Thursday.

R. E. Pickering is spending a couple of weeks in Ft. Calhoun acting as depot agent.

George Carlson of Fremont came Saturday to spend the Fourth with relatives at Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Germar and daughter left Friday for a few days' visit at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher accompanied some relatives to Lake Saturday. They will spend a few days fishing at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartling and family went to Homewood Park Friday where they spent a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robins and Grace spent the Fourth with relatives in Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohn Boick and children of Lincoln came Friday to spend the week-end at the Albert Wingett home. Mrs. Boick is a daughter of the Witzgotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof of Norfolk were Sunday guests at the A. J. Carlson home.

Daily vacation Bible School closed Friday after a two weeks' session. The teachers and pupils gave a demonstration Sunday which was enjoyed by all. Misses Howarth and Linnegar returned to their homes Friday.

Among the folk attending the celebration in Wayne Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen and family, The Clark family, Glenn Burnham family, Marvin Root's, Joe McDonald, Will Root and the Orin Nelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and family and E. E. Hyspe had a picnic dinner at the Lawrence Ring home the Fourth.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Ellmoe spent Monday afternoon in the E. Hyspe home.

Allen Sandahl is spending a few days in the Al Fredrickson home running the tractor.

East of Wayne

A picnic dinner and supper were enjoyed at the Luther Bard home by the following families: F. C. Sandahl, Clarence Bard, Mrs. Cockran and family, Mrs. Linda Lindstrom, Mrs. Carrie Bard and Mrs. Lenus Ring.

Bible school closed in Dist. 47 Tuesday afternoon last week. The pupils gave a program Thursday afternoon at the close of which punch and cake were served. Miss Amella Ring was the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson and Marguerite Swanson called in the Ed Larson home Tuesday evening last week.

Miss Pricilla Sandahl spent Friday night with Faye Sandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. August Long and Axel Nelson and Pete Lundgren called in the Henry Nelson home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent Sunday in the Ola Nelson home.

The following families held a picnic dinner in the Ed Sandahl home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fredrickson and Miriam, Henry, Roy and Vernon Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler and sons, and Miss Ellen Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erlandson are here visiting Warner Erlandson and other relatives. A picnic dinner was held in their honor at the Swan Soderburg home in Wakefield on the Fourth. The Jack Soderburg and Warner Erlander with other relatives attended.

The farmers are busy harvesting grain and threshing will begin in about a week. The corn was helped greatly by the fine rain that fell a week and is beginning to tassel out.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and family called Wednesday evening at the Lou Gramberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen spent Sunday evening in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Chas. Franzen home.

Lawrence and Leona Hansen visited Monday in the Fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bodenstedt of Laurel spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gramberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabs and children and Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Erna Miller went to Omaha Monday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed called Wednesday evening at the Chris Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzen and family spent Sunday evening in the Geo. Reibolt home.

Wilbur

Mrs. Kate Jensen and daughter Miss Dora from Fremont and Mrs. Peter Iverson and daughters, Irene and Helen from Winside were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Jensen home.

Mrs. Curley Chambers and children from Clarinda, Iowa, have been visiting the past week in the Geo. Hoffmann home. They will visit in the John Gunther home near Pierce before returning home to Clarinda.

Lewis Beckman and Miss Virginia Beckman from Platte, S. D., are visiting in the Fred Beckman home this week. Mr. Beckman came to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration as he was an early settler in Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunther of Hastings visited the past week in the Geo. Hoffmann home. Mrs. Gunther is a sister of Mr. Hoffmann.

Otto Franzen of Randolph visited Sunday afternoon in the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson and family called Monday at the Irve Reed home. They were on their way home to Gothenberg, Neb., and had been visiting relatives in Omaha.

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Saw Pawnees Husk Corn for His Father

Louis Parker remembers when Pawnee squaws helped his father husk corn back in the days when sod corn was the thing in Nebraska. His father was one of the first settlers in the central Platte Valley. He was a freighter on the old California trail between Council Bluffs and Denver. He made one round trip each year, leaving Council Bluffs early in the spring and returning in the fall. The rate of travel for an ox team was about 11 miles a day.

When the Union Pacific was built "Bullwhacker" Parker saw the end of one vacation and the beginning of another. He went out to Merrick county and settled on a piece of land. Sixty-seven years ago he built the house that now stands on the place. His son, born 61 years ago, lives in the same house and farms the same place.

The California vied with the Oregon trail in popularity of travel before the rails of the Union Pacific were laid. As the travelers from either direction neared the present location of Central City they began to watch for a tall cottonwood tree that stood alone on the prairie. It was known as the Lone Tree. It was a landmark for travelers plodding over the weary miles of the overland trail. The sight of the tall sentinel of the plains cheered them. They rested from the sun under its wide-spread branches. When the old giant of the plains fell, the people erected a monument to mark the spot where it stood.

Illiteracy Is Almost Unknown in Nebraska

Nebraska's record of illiteracy was maintained by the figures taken in the 1930 census. Illiteracy is almost unknown among the native whites.

There were 972,413 native born whites above the age of 10 years listed in the census. Only 3,762 or 0.4 per cent of them were found to be illiterate. Of the total population above 10 years of age, numbering 1,106,129, there were 12,725 or 1.2 per cent illiterate.

Of the 114,896 foreign born whites above 10 years of age, 6,924 or 6 per cent could not read or write. There were 540 of the state's negro population of 11,605, or 3.9 per cent, who could not read or write.

The census reports of 1930 show that truant officers are not much needed in Nebraska, for 98.4 per cent of the children between 7 and 13 years were attending classes of study with more or less regularity.

Of the 52,994 children of 14 and 15 years of age, 43,309 attended school in 1930. Children 16 and 17 years of age numbered 53,785 of which 33,995, or 63.2 per cent, attended school. From 18 to 20 years of age the number in school was 19,150 out of 77,528 eligibles, or 24.7 per cent.

Consider your Adam's Apple! *

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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A. T. Co.
Mpls.

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over NBC network.

G. A. WADE, Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1932
NUMBER 28

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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn \$.42
Oats20
Butter Fat21
Eggs10
Hens 9c and 11c
Roosters09
Springers 14c and 17c
Hogs \$6.00 to \$7.00

A TESTIMONIAL

Dutton's Equestrian circus, headed by Mrs. N. J. Dutton, came to Wayne for the Golden Jubilee celebration. Their recommendations were splendid, but the attraction committee was a bit nervous, since anyone who has ever hired theatrical attractions knows that press notices and recommendations don't always mean as much as they might.

But the Dutton organization is ace-high with Wayne. They came, saw and conquered. Sarasota, Fla., is the Dutton troupe's headquarters, but they can call Wayne home from now on, as far as local people are concerned. They've won the hearts of everyone connected with the local Golden Jubilee.

They had a crackerjack show. Everything in their two-hour performance was good. They proved to tens of thousands who saw them during their appearance here that there is something new in circus business. Their costumes were clean and beautiful. Their performers were attractive. Their equipment was in good condition. There were no hitches in the performance. Everything went off, bang-bang, in schedule time. The Dutton show runs at a fast tempo, and that's what modern America, in New York or Sauk Center, wants.

The Dutton contract called for six performances, two a day on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Saturday morning, heavy skies greeted prospective celebrators. By afternoon rain had made it impossible to hold a show at the fairgrounds. It soon became apparent that a night show would be out of the question. Mrs. Dutton, of course, was not to blame for the weather. It was not her fault that the show could not be staged according to schedule.

The attraction committee had spent a lot of money. Ball games had been expensive. The circus was not a cheap attraction. A balloon ascension for each day of the three had taken money out of the treasury. Lots of other attractions and incidental expenses had made the Jubilee a costly undertaking. And it was being run at a minimum admission fee. There was no charge at the gate, with grandstand seats selling at the low price of twenty-five cents each. It looked like the celebration would end up in the hole.

Mrs. Dutton came to the committee. "We'll put on our show tomorrow night without charge," she offered. "If you don't want it tomorrow night, we'll put it on Monday night." Nobody had asked her to do it. She knew that the weather had spoiled the committee's chance to make the Jubilee a financial success. Her next engagement did not make it necessary for her to take her company out of town immediately, so she did the unexpected and almost unheard of thing.

As a result of Mrs. Dutton's action, the Golden Jubilee turned out successfully. Sunday night, crowds packed the grandstand until it couldn't have held another person. The bleachers were filled up. Seats were set up on the race track and were soon filled. Finally there was not even standing room left. A financial flop was turned into a success.

And Mrs. Dutton can bring her company back to Wayne for future celebrations with no fear of difficulty in booking them. If more theatrical companies were operated on the same principles, there would be less complaint about hard times in show business.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Communities along the line of the Omaha railroad are faced with a rather difficult situation—that of giving more support to the road or of seeing it discontinued. It appears to be quite a tough spot, for there must be some reason for patronizing trucking firms and yet no one cares to see the trains stop running altogether.

As far as the railroad company is concerned it's a case of public eating its candy and having it too. Shippers decline to route their products over the rails yet the thought of having these tracks torn up permanently sends them hurrying to meetings to demand why and by whose authority. Town residents whose interest lies principally in receiving the mail at regular intervals are even more bothered over this proposed discontinuance although they do little toward contributing to the railroad's revenue.

There is no denying that the railroads are also between two fires, with trucks and buses eating into the business and a public crying that they keep on giving service and taking money. There is also no denying that there must be some reason for patronizing the new form of transportation—automobile trucks. Figures compiled by the Sioux City stock yards and cited by railroad officials last week show that 87 percent of all livestock and 100 percent of pigs were taken from Hartington in trucks during the month of May.

This means that railroads received only 13 percent of livestock transportation from here that month. Now farmers aren't turning all this business to truckers out of a spirit of big heartedness. The wily stock raisers have probably found some advantages—rather valuable advantages in having their animals hauled to market in this manner.

The whole thing comes down to a matter of balance scales. If shippers believe that their new form of transportation is so valuable that it takes precedent over the great number of community services which a railroad is able to render, then the railroads will probably go. But if, on the other side of the balance, the railroad is considered too great an asset, even though there are certain faults, the trains will probably continue to run. It will be interesting to await the inevitable verdict. — Cedar County News.

MARITAL HAPPINESS

A recipe for marital happiness for June brides and bridegrooms? Two simple ingredients of human makeup—tolerance and forbearance—have more to do with making a home happy than anything I know of, writes Judge Thomas F. Graham, who for 30 years has heard divorce suits as a San Francisco jurist. To brides and bridegrooms let me urge a tolerant attitude toward each other's foibles—bathroom slinging or whatever they may be. Thus the spirit of forbearance in real adversity will come easier to you.

Don't be misled, either, by all disillusionment that may come during the first year of married life. Regardless of what novelists may write of it as a golden era, the cold, hard fact is that during this first year husband and wife throw off the characters they falsely—although unconsciously assume in their courtship days.

You will find that marriage brings a loss of romance but more companionship.

Marriage is a strange bargain. On the surface, two persons assume its contract as a 50-50 proposition. If they maintain that, all is well. But too soon after the ceremony it is a 60-40 or "winner take all" proposition.

One of the surest ways of keeping to the 50-50 basis is to cooperatively start acquiring something, with both plugging to get out of debt. My earnest advice to 1931 newlyweds is: Buy an automobile. On the installment plan, if necessary—but buy it. Then buy a radio. Then start buying furniture with the idea of establishing a home. Nothing instills such a feeling of stability in matrimony or citizenship as does the sense of owning something acquired by joint effort.

Ownership of material things, secured by sacrifice of both husband and wife gives happiness and a feeling of progress. Couples who together create homes in which they take pride usually remain married. In 30 years on the bench I have never heard of a man trimming a rosebush, then asking for a divorce. Women seldom neglect homes acquired or equipped by joint effort.

This 50-50 basis should be carried into the amusements and other endeavors. If a couple can enjoy outdoor sports and games—especially baseball games—in common, like the same books and plays, they are building lasting companionship.

But if the bride insists upon her husband going out to play bridge with her friends, she should not object when he in turn wants to entertain his office and business friends at the home.

Let both sides remember, too, that losses through bridge or poker are equally tough on the bankroll.

Establish your own home, rather than live with your relatives. Be friendly with each other's relatives,

but do not forget that in your own home you can bring a "spat" to a definite and peaceful conclusion.

Three-fourths of the troubles of married people never happen. Lots of the grievances they bring into divorce courts are purely imaginary.

In 30 years on the bench hearing marital woes, I have found that most couples had no real reason for wanting a divorce; in fact, they would be miserable.

They were angry at each other over some minor difference which had taken on exaggerated importance.

Nobody yet has won a war. And a divorce is just a little war that, when it is all over, leaves both sides suffering from wounds that seldom heal. — Wright County Press.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

For several years past the local officers in the city of Chicago have taken to the tall timber, when it came to enforcing the laws against a gang of highwaymen, of which Al Capone seems to have been the ringleader. Capone and his gang have been given credit for absolutely dominating the city government. His organization seems to have extended into all channels, and legitimate business enterprises are supposed to have paid tribute, rather than run the risk of being stamped out by opposing it.

The power of the gang is said to have extended to the state, and for a while controlled the state machinery.

Finally the voters became thoroughly aroused, and they threw off the yoke, first in the state by defeating Governor Small, and then in the city of Chicago, where a new mayor was elected.

Capone and his gang have been accused of all kinds of crime, including that of murder. But the police force of Chicago seems to have taken to the tall timber. Capone and his gang were permitted to go unopposed.

In the meantime the federal government took a hand. It secured an indictment against Capone for failing to make out the right kind of an income tax report. That was a mild offense when compared to some of the other crimes which the noted gangster is charged, but it indicated that the federal authorities will enter fields that local authorities are apparently afraid to tread.

Realizing that he was dealing with a force that he could not control Capone went into court, entered a plea of guilty and asked for mercy. That was a strange plea for the noted gangster to make. But he himself had at last been driven to the tall timber. — Seward Independent.

THE PRESS AGENT

We see where the press agents of Post and Gatty had a row with the backer of the flight over which should get up the reception to the boys on their return to New York.

And that brings us smack up against another of the incomprehensible developments of this post-war age that has us blindly groping in the dark.

What do Post and Gatty need of a press agent? Why should they need worry about getting up a reception for themselves after completing a stunt epochal in its nature? We confess that it is beyond our understanding. That a ground manager might be needed for such an enterprise is conceivable. Arrangements must be made for the use of foreign landing fields, for refueling, or mechanical assistance. And particularly somebody must look after the boys' interests, when the contracts for their gas and oil and cigaret testimonials are being drawn. Whatever they get out of this flight other than glory will be a matter of bargaining. But a press agent, great Caesar's ghost!

It used to be that the press agent was the fellow who visited the newspaper offices and left items and passes ahead of the circus. But now he has his fingers into everything. He's in business, in politics, in art, in music, in literature, in sport, in society. Like Mark Twain's conception of Michael Angelo, it sometimes looks as though he had taken over the job of running the universe. In his higher-toned guise he is a public relations counsel. But whatever you call him or he calls himself, don't be surprised, when anything happens, if you find a press agent at the bottom of it. — Omaha World-Herald.

WEALTH'S GREED ASSAILED

John P. Frey, representing William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Chicago that the present depression was due to greed on the part of wealth. He asserted that the real reason for conditions at this time was the failure of leaders in finance and industry to divide their profits with labor and agriculture.

Organized labor's justified protest against the conduct of capital would

be one demanding a wider distribution of opportunities for work rather than one asking a general revision upward of wage scales. Some industries have reduced wages in the last year or so, but the average is still at a figure that, when compared to living costs, is not satisfactory. Wages that have been lowered here and there ought to be readjusted, but no general revision should be urged in the immediate future. At least nothing of the kind should be suggested until the more compelling demand for absorption of unemployment is met.

Capital in the higher brackets has been selfish, has not shared with the workers sufficiently. In addition, it has taken more from the consumer than was necessary. But its worst offense has been in failing to keep step with economic progress by providing a way through shortened working weeks and days for more workers to make a living. — Sioux City Journal

RUSSIA AS IS

The story of Joseph T. Thompson, who did service in the Ural mountains as a mining expert, gives a picture of conditions in soviet Russia as gloomy as Colin Harvey's drawing of America in the doldrums of financial stagnation. In fourteen years of communistic activity Russia has abolished God, exterminated royalty, blown up most of its churches, put capitalists and capitalism completely on the blink, and given the grand army of willing workers and unwearying shirkers a taste of most everything except nourishing food. Black bread, cabbage soup and salt fish still constitute the chief dietary of miners, factory workers, and all who are made to believe that the state exists for the people, not the people for the state, and that it's a big thing to know you are free and independent, and not likely to be assassinated while you have strength to hurrah for the dead Lenin and the live Stalin. With all her faults, America is a great country in which to live. — Lincoln State Journal.

There certainly is a difference in the fields of corn around here. While going for a drive late Sunday afternoon, we passed many fields in the various stages of growth. Some of the fields were well kept, showing large, healthy looking plants. Across the road would be another field with small, weak-looking corn. Weeds, too, were numerous in such fields. No doubt some of the farmers had to replant much of their corn, for if we will remember the weather during the first half of May was everything but ideal for promoting growth. Thus far, the hot, dry winds have not injured the corn because of several good rains a few weeks ago. Small grains are showing ill effects because they need rainfall to produce longer straw. Much of it will be too short to cut with a binder unless moisture is available soon. — Emerson Tri-County Press.

THICKER SLICES

An Iowa congressman asserts that bigger and thicker slices of ham will mean a return of prosperity to the livestock growers of the country. If everyone, says the congressman, would only slice his ham thicker, much more ham would be consumed—and the grower of pigs would find an increased demand for his product. All of this sounds quite reasonable and the Star-Mail is for it—but not solely because of sympathy for the harassed pig raiser. For, as a matter of fact, sliced ham ought to be sliced thicker anyway. A thin slice of ham is an abomination; a thick and juicy one is something for epicures to dream over. — Madison Star-Mail.

An astonishing fact in present day agriculture is not that some farmers are producing at a loss, but that many are actually earning fair profit in spite of the unfavorable market prices for their crops. And, what is of even greater interest, the size of the farm apparently is not the deciding factor in their success. Some of the lowest costs for individual crops are found on medium or small-sized farms. Proper business management is the key to their success. — Burt County (Tekamah) Herald.

Laura Thompson to Come Here Saturday

Miss Laura Thompson of Omaha, recently from Africa, is arriving here this Saturday to visit friends. She will be a guest while here of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young at whose home she plans to speak in an evening meeting Saturday evening. Everyone is welcome to come and hear her. She will be glad to see all her old friends and acquaintances and to make new ones.

SCOTT SHOTS

by "SCOTTY"

Overheard Saturday at the Golden Jubilee celebration: "This rain is worth a lot more to us than any celebration could possibly be. We'll have something to celebrate, now that the crops have acquired some moisture."

Which just about sizes up everybody's feelings regarding the rain which spoiled the Fourth of July part of Wayne's Golden Jubilee festivities. And that rain made the Fourth such a nice, cool day! What if there wasn't any ball game? What if the circus did have to postpone its final appearance? It was easy to keep cool, annyho.

A few random impressions caught by the Scott Shot scooper at the fair grounds:

Friday afternoon, some of the womenfolk should have worn heavier watchamacallit's under their dresses. Such a glaring sun!

"Willie, quit dropping your ice cream cone all over that man's coat. I'm sorry, mister. Willie's so careless with his ice cream cones."

A woman who weighed well over 200 pounds, in answer to Harry Craven's suggestion that she should climb over the grandstand railing into the bleachers: "ME climb over that fence? Well, I should say not! I'll get my money back first."

Dan Mitchell, clown with the Dutton circus, yelling, "All right, folks, come right down into the bleacher seats. Sun-tan is fashionable this season, and here's where you get sun-tan."

The queer novelty stand concessionaire who was supposed to be a clown. Everybody was wondering what he was supposed to be.

Miss Columbia (of the Dutton circus) parading through the rain Saturday morning, astride a white horse—and grinning as if she liked it.

Bills and Hook holding down the ticket-takers' posts in the grandstand. Homer Seace riding Topsy, the elephant.

One of the concession men: "There ain't a chance for the concessions to make any dough. Too much entertainment. They get the people into the grandstand at one o'clock, entertain 'em until 5:30, and then start entertaining 'em all over again at seven bells. Too much free stuff for us to do any business."

Mrs. Dutton in her beautiful act, "The Riding Duttons."

Our nomination for the biggest thrill of the celebration—Vivian Devere, the girl who keeps you guessing, in her spectacular aerial act.

Harry Fisher, hollering "There's still plenty of room in the grandstand" when the bleachers were just about filled.

Mr. Stahl, general agent for the Dutton circus, helping some of the more aged folks find places to sit down.

Two slightly mellowed gents who applauded vigorously for everything that the circus clowns did.

The woman who held a seat next to hers for her husband—against constant invasions.

The pretty picture formed by people watching the Balloon ascension. Gay gowns and light-colored men's suits spread out on a green background.

One woman's critical verdict of the Golden Jubilee attractions: "I never seen NOTHING as good as this."

The sun-blistered faces of some of the members of the Wayne band.

A 12-year old boy, hiding out in the grove among the parked cars and experimenting with the mysteries of cigarette smoking—with cigarettes from one of those "artists' model" cases.

A fellow in the grandstand who looked like Teddy Roosevelt.

Another who looked like Will Rogers.

"I hear burglars," the old maid screamed. "Quick, where is it?"

"Where is what?" her sister replied. "Your gun?"

"No, my new silk dressing gown."

International Boxing Lessons—How to holler 'foul' in seven different languages.

Have yuh heard the gag about the fellow who calls his automobile "Passion" because it's so hard to control?

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon so placed as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

"I don't wanta be President of the United States," the bright young infant prodigy protests. "Al Capone makes that much money in one day."

Have yuh seen the new comic magazine, "Ballyhoo"? 'Tis said to be

edited by Norman Anthony, former editor of Judge and Life, and it's smarter than poison ivy. The August issue of the new publication takes good-natured cracks at Americana—and some not so good-natured at certain American institutions. For example: "We nominate for oblivion Vanity Fair (magazine) because its pose of esoteric erudition and pseudo-intelligently is, like the paper it is printed on, 'coated stock,' and because in its department, 'We nominate for oblivion' it forgets its Chesterfieldian attitude, and is unspornlike enough to attack persons who have no medium of defense."

And: "We nominate for oblivion 'Life' (Magazine) because, when its founder, James A. Mitchell, died, the spirit of Life died with him, because it cannot make up its mind whether to imitate Judge, or the New Yorker, and because it no longer reproduces the drawings of its owner, Charles Dana Gibson, the greatest pen and ink artist this country has ever produced."

A scotchman's version of a popular song: "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes because the girl in my arms is costing me ten cents a dance."

Well, what did you think about the Golden Jubilee celebration? It is the Scott Shot scooper's opinion that nobody ever got better attractions at any celebration than Golden Jubilee visitors received. And just lots and lots of folks agree. There was something doing every minute. The entertainment was all that could be asked for—and then a little bit more. It is too bad that the folks who visited the celebration Saturday didn't have an opportunity to see how royally Wayne was entertaining, but many of them came back Sunday and got to see the splendid show put on by Dutton's equestrian circus.

One of the biggest kicks this writer got out of the entire Jubilee was the dedication of the monument at the court house Thursday morning. There was something about it that made this doddering old dodo catch the spirit of the old pioneer days. Morg young folks should have been there. There was something in the air that the younger generation needs—something that it's awfully hard to describe—something intangible—but something that made Wayne and Nebraska and the United States what they are.

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It is easy to see how the Lincoln NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL can give seven to ten hours later news out on the rural routes and in many towns than any other Lincoln daily and usually two or more hours later news than Omaha newspapers.

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Order today and secure full advantage of this offer of the Lincoln Daily Journal from now until January 1, 1932 for \$1.00, or \$1.50 with Sunday. The sooner you pay the more time you will get.

RUSSIAN EFFORT

Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. McKelvie and others of our Nebraska economists are beginning to realize that selling the people communistic Russia can't succeed doesn't stop wheat growing in that strange land. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Mellon and other American political leaders are finding that refusing official recognition to the Russian nation isn't preventing American business dealing with Russian need for American technicians, American manufacturers, American credit. I heard Alexander Legge emphatically deny only a year ago that the International Harvester people were shipping farm machinery into Russia. Even the most casual reader today knows that that is not true; that Russian wheat acreage held as a menace over the heads of middle west wheat producers is and has been made that menace through American aid in helping the Russian soviet work out the big wheat unit deal. The beef grower of Nebraska well knows that the menace of South American beef is the outcome of the move of the American packer who was the first of our industrialists to seek a foreign land in which to build packing houses that would and did employ cheaper labor, buy cheaper material and escape the tariff they had demanded in the United States. — Norfolk Press.

Local and Personal

Mrs. John McIntyre left Tuesday for Stanton and Leigh to tune pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Beve Strahan were business visitors in West Point Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Graham of Randolph were guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies Tuesday.

Clarence Bennett of near Wayne was a Sunday dinner guest in the P. A. Straight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noell, of Wisner visited Sunday at the J. C. Nuss and Frank Thielman homes.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Wakefield was a guest of the S. B. Whitmore family over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Bennett and children of near Wayne were guests of Mrs. T. A. Straight Monday afternoon.

Miss Rhea Schmiedeskamp of Walthill is spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Miss Mary Jane Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge of Sioux City were here from Friday until Saturday evening, guests of Rollie W. Ley and family.

For Sale—100 S. C. White Leghorn pullets, Tom Barron strain, 3 months old. R. F. Jacobs, Phone 486, Wayne, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nelson and son, Billy, of Sioux City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Swanson and family on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson of Grand Island arrived in Wayne yesterday for a several days' visit in the Don Larson home.

Miss Virginia McNulty of Omaha is spending a couple of weeks with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoile of Randolph were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hoile's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Francis Jones went to Sioux City Monday on business. He is spending most of the week there and plans to be home Friday or Saturday.

Eph Beckenhauer and daughter, Miss Mag Beckenhauer, and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer went to Omaha Monday to spend the day.

Ted Mildner of Sioux City came Friday to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner. He is spending several days here.

Miss Mable Childs and Miss Yerna Childs, of Osmond, were here a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and family, they being nieces. They left Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young went to Fremont yesterday to spend the day at the American Sunday School Union convention and to meet old friends who were also attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson of near Laurel and Mrs. Bert Nelson of Concord were among the guests at the Wayne Jubilee Friday. Mrs. Fred Johnson was also here.

John Britton and daughter, Lola, of Sanborn, Iowa, came Friday to visit Mrs. D. L. Strickland and daughter, Nell Strickland, and others. They left Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang of Blencoe, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norgert Brueger and family of Wayne and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jotzke of Carroll during the Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart and son, Charles, of Randolph, Charles Senter of Sioux City, and John Hoile of Randolph were guests at dinner in the V. A. Senter home on July 4th.

Miss Irene Russell and her sister, Pauline-Russell, of Chambers, returned home Friday evening after visiting at the J. K. Johnson home since the previous Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and children spent the day Thursday in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and their granddaughter, Miss Katherine Thomas, of Wakefield, were guests of the T. A. Straight family Friday. They also attended the Jubilee celebration.

Leslie Benschhof of near Van Tassel, Wyoming, was here a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Benschhof. He left Monday afternoon for Bloomfield to spend a few days before returning to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Young and baby of Phoenix, Arizona, are driving through to New York and are stopping here this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. They were expected to arrive here last evening.

Mrs. J. W. Landreth of Coleen injured her hand Monday in an electric washer at the Orle Birdsall home where she was working. Outside of being severely bruised and very sore, her hand is not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mabbott and Chester Fowler, of Lincoln, and Joe Miller of Beatrice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and daughter, Helen, over the Fourth. They came Friday and left Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained at a family dinner at her home on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children of Sioux City and Mrs. Carrie Welch and children of Wayne. Sam Davies was also a guest.

Mrs. Will Cordes and son, Raymond of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Renick, Mr. and Mrs. George Roland and Bonadell, Miss Esther Thies, and Miss Vera Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests in the Milo Kremke home.

Mrs. Mary E. Young of Correctionville, Iowa, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young and family the past week. She left for home last evening and Katherine and Jimmy Young went with her to stay with her a while.

Mr. and Ted Gildersleeve and baby of Sioux City, came Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gildersleeve, and family, and to attend the Jubilee. That evening they went to Hartington to visit Mrs. Gildersleeve's people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and Rebecca, Alin, and Lloyd, of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Anderson and family and John A. Olson, of near Dixon, were guests at dinner on the Fourth in the Burl Craig home where they also spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slight and family of Omaha were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children over the Fourth. They returned Sunday, taking with them little Lorraine Johnson and Mrs. Marie Jorgensen who has been with the Johnsons the past several weeks.

Mrs. F. A. Mildner and children and Mrs. C. E. Nicholiasen went to Creighton Monday to visit Mrs. Nicholiasen's mother, Mrs. Metzer, and the Nicholiasen children, Nancy Elizabeth and Carol Jean, who had gone to Creighton Friday. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. A. Larson and daughters, Miss Minnie and Miss Edna Larson, of Randolph, spent the Fourth with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Leonard Lenzen, and husband and son, Junior. Miss Minnie Larson is staying to visit a couple of weeks at the Lenzen home but the others returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shearer of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson, also of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruoff and family of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellington and daughter, Nellie, and Miss Esther Fleener, of Coleridge, were guests of the R. R. Larson family during the Jubilee.

Mrs. Alma Larson of Laurel has been spending a few days visiting Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ernst of Omaha and Mrs. Daisy Gamble Ebert and daughter, Eloise, of Council Bluffs, were guests of the F. E. Gamble family Friday and Saturday. Dr. Harry Gamble, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, was also a guest of the Gambles on Friday, returning the same day.

George Mather who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buefow, went to Sioux City to spend the Fourth with his father, A. M. Mather. Mr. Mather and George went to Rolfe, Iowa, to spend the day on the Fourth. George planned to spend about a week before returning to Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sears and two children, of Oskaloosa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, came Tuesday to visit Mr. Sears' and Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Walter Bressler, and husband and family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left yesterday afternoon but Mr. and Mrs. Sears and the children are remaining to visit until tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Mae Severance, long-time resident of Coleridge, and her two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and Miss Vivian Severance, moved to Wayne last week. Mrs. Stevens came to join her husband who came a few weeks ago to work in a local barber shop and Miss Vivian is planning to enter nurse's training at the Wayne hospital this coming fall.

William Goldsmith of Plainview gave a very helpful and most interesting message last Sunday evening at the evening study hour meeting beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the E. B. Young home. Quite a number of young folks were present. His topic was "The Scarlet Thread." Mr. Goldsmith will also lead at the meeting next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mears and son John Archie, of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mears, son, Don, and daughters, Lynette, June, and Joyce, of Omaha, were guests at a family reunion and dinner at the Grant Mears home on July 4th. They spent the day and were also guests at supper. The Sioux City folks returned home Saturday evening, but the H. G. Mears family stayed until Sunday evening. A. E. Mears who is a member of the Shrine Patrol, was here Friday also with the Shriners, but returned that evening and came back to Wayne with his family on Saturday.

Wayne Band to Give Concert Tomorrow

Wayne's municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, will resume its series of Friday night concerts tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the city park. The program will be as follows:

- Hostrauer's March Chambers
- Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
- Chiderella's Wedding Day Cokey
- Home-Sweet Home the World Over
- Lampy
- Adios My Senorita Kerr
- Woodland Whispers Czibulka
- Turkish Partol Michael
- Espana Waldteufel
- Little Spanish Dancer Wayne
- You're In Love Friml
- By A Lazy Country Lane Green
- Finale, Ralrest of the Fair Sousa

Churches of City to Hold Union Service

The congregations of the various churches of the city will hold a union service next Sunday evening at the Baptist church, the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, to speak.

A special union service was held last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church in recognition of Wayne's Golden Jubilee. Rev. D. A. Dickey of Norfolk was the speaker for the occasion. The meeting was well attended.

Goes to Iowa to Attend Funeral

J. W. Souders left Monday afternoon for St. Charles, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Polly Souders, who passed away last Saturday evening.

GOES TO ST. PAUL

Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, pastor of the Baptist church, left Wayne Monday morning for St. Paul, Minn. He expects to spend two or three weeks there before returning to his pastorate.

Streets of Eustis, Neb., are being paved.

A large cooperative creamery has been opened at Crawford, Neb.

SORENSEN PRAISES SPIRIT OF PIONEERS

Says State Must Maintain Ideals of Early Citizens.

Wayne's Golden Jubilee celebration opened last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with dedication of a monument erected on the courthouse lawn in commemoration of Wayne's pioneers. About 350 people attended the services.

Attorney-General C. A. Sorenson delivered the principal address, using "Our Debt to the Pioneers" as his subject. He said, in part:

"It gives me very great pleasure to participate in the dedication of this monument to the pioneers of Wayne. I congratulate this city on its enterprise."

"The pioneers of Nebraska cannot be over-honored. But for them these fertile plains would still be the roaming ground of the buffalo, deer and Indians. We and I would not be here. If we were in existence at all, it would be in some crowded eastern city or across the sea."

"Nebraska as it is today owes everything to the brave men and women of imagination, determination, and energy who 50 years ago foresaw here great possibilities and proceeded to make them actualities. With grim determination they carried on and on. The result here is Wayne, a progressive, prosperous, forward-looking community."

"For the State of Nebraska, for my generation, for our country, I salute the Wayne Pioneers! You will leave behind you grateful appreciative sons and daughters."

"It is with some feeling that I speak. I am a son and grandson of Nebraska pioneers. In a house of sod in Banner county I drew my first breath of the most exhilarating air on earth. No specialist in obstetrics was present. In fact, there was no doctor within 40 miles and no money with which to pay one. A kindly neighbor woman stilled the fears of the young pioneer mother and in a dishpan gave me my first bath. From my mother's arms I saw my father turn the sod with ox-team. As a barefooted lad I traveled to central Nebraska in an old-fashioned covered wagon. I have watched my father and his neighbors endure drought, hail storms, chinch bugs, and 20-cent corn. Many, many times I have gathered for fuel in our kitchen stove corn stalks and cow chips."

"The pioneers laid this foundation of our state strong and solid. But the superstructure is yet to be built. We and our children and their children will be at this task for thousands of years to come."

"Are we giving thought to the plans for that structure, or are we building helter-skelter and without design?"

"Who are our architects? Do they vision a building for all or for a class? We have the material. What will we do with it?"

"It is fine that we should build monuments to our pioneers. Wayne has set the example for other communities. But there is even a more worthy way to do honor to our fathers and mothers. Let us apply to present day problems the same determination, courage, energy and idealism with which they conquered Nebraska. Let us beware of false ideals for our state that will make it a reproach and disgrace to its founders. Let us glorify and constantly hold aloft the ideals of the pioneers—Honesty, Dignity of Labor, Courage, Neighborliness, Tolerance, Free Government, Public Education, an Untrammelled Press, Law and Order, and Respect for Religion. If we shall do that, then these pioneers—looking down from above shall be proud of their handiwork."

Rev. Wm. E. Braisted prefaced his dedicatory prayer with a few introductory remarks. Following the prayer, the monument was unveiled by Jane Von Seigler, granddaughter of John T. Bressler, Sr., the oldest settler in Wayne county. During the unveiling ceremony, Gretchen Teckhaus, accompanied by the Wayne municipal band sang "Lest We Forget."

The band played a 45-minute program of old sacred and secular songs prior to the dedication address.

Wayne Girl Accepts Position in West

Miss Florence Owen has accepted a school in Western Colorado. She leaves soon and will visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen, formerly of Wayne, at Denver, and other relatives in Denver and Longmont before going to her school.

Somebody Lies

Bouquets and brickbats continue to come into The Democrat office in response to The Democrat's fight for restriction of radio advertising. It is gratifying to note that the majority of our readers seem to be with us in our campaign to have radio stations governed by the same libel, lottery, misrepresentation and fraudulent advertising laws which newspapers must adhere to.

Many of our readers have been "stung" by radio stations. They have listened to the enchanting word pictures painted by radio announcers and have jumped at the chance to buy "bargains." They have sent their money to the radio mail order houses, and have received poorer values than local merchants offer.

Extravagant claims for merchandise, misrepresentation of goods, and fraudulent advertising are commonly used by a number of radio salesmen to wheedle money out of people who would not take the merchandise as a gift if they knew what they were buying.

Radio stimulates business by lottery. When it is necessary to resort to illegal means to sell merchandise, then the merchandise must be awfully junky. Of course, there seems to be no legal method of restraining radio stations from broadcasting lotteries. At least, we have heard "guessing contests" explained over the air from radio stations less than 50 miles from Wayne.

The Democrat makes no plea for loyalty to home-town merchants. If the radio stations can give you more for your money than local business men—go to it and buy anything you want from the air salesman!

But The Democrat sincerely believes that anyone who buys merchandise from a radio mail order house is taking a heavy risk. Where there is so little restriction of fraud, there is danger. If radio stations were sincere in their avowed wishes to have radio advertising restricted by law, they would be working for radio advertising legislation. Are they doing that? They are not.

Newspaper advertising was not always the reliable buying and selling medium that it is today. Time was when the newspapers were filled with the same shyster, trick, shady advertising that comes pouring over the ether today. But the newspapers cleaned house.

If radio wants to be successful, it, too, must clean house. As conditions are, the man who buys anything from a radio mail order house is taking a risk of being defrauded.

When you buy from a local merchant, you see what you are getting for your money. You know that goods advertised in your local paper are as represented. You know that you are getting your money's

worth. You know that you are putting your money where it will help your own community. You know that you are doing the right thing.

When you succumb to the enticing lure of the radio spieler, all you can do is take a chance and hope for luck.

Most people who pay visits to the radio mail order houses are permanently cured of the "buy by radio bug. When they see the piles of cheap junk stored in buildings that the average merchant would be ashamed to do business in, they realize that somebody has lied.

Wayne Anglers Go on Fishing Trip

E. E. Galley, Glenn Johnson, and Lloyd Surber left by auto Tuesday afternoon for a fishing trip to Maple Lake, Minnesota. Vern Newberry went with them. They plan to stay until the last of the week.

Read the advertisements.



My Specialty Ladies' Shoe Repairing

The fine leathers used in making women's shoes and the delicate construction of the shoes necessitate unusual care in repairing. My long experience in doing this type of work enables me to offer expert service in repairing women's footwear.

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

L. W. Kratavil, Prop.

ORR & ORR GROCERS

Phone 5

"A Safe Place to SAVE"

Economy Flour 48 lb. bag 98c

BAKED BEANS No. 5 cans 29c

Bon Ton Flour 48 lb. bag 1.19

Peas Sifted 8 oz. cans 5c

Root Beer Extract Makes 40 Pints Bottle 15c

TOMATOES

Hand Packed No. 2 cans 9c each

Plain Cookies

Oven Fresh 2 lbs. for 38c

Frank's Kraut An Excellent Quality No. 2 1/2 cans 11c

Eatwell Preserves 2 Pound Jars 24c

California Sardines

Large Oval Cans 2 cans 19c

OLIVES

Full Quarts 37c

Watermelons Every one Guaranteed Pound 2c

Cantaloupes Large Pink Meat Each 10c

Duarte Plums Large Baskets 52c

Popular Sheet Music

—Introductory Offer—

We are now handling a complete line of the latest sheet music, featuring the newest popular songs.

To introduce our stock, we make the following offer good only until Saturday, July 18:

Any Seven Pieces of Sheet Music for

\$1.00

The regular price is 25c per copy

Kremke's News Stand

Gay Theatre Bldg.

Read the advertisements.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
P. A. Davies, Pastor
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10:00; Morning worship, 11:00; Intermediate and young people's C. E. services, 6:30; Union evening services at the Baptist church, 8:00.
Mr. Dean Hanson accompanied by Mrs. Hanson and Bob, and the pastor, accompanied by Jean, brought home those who had been attending the Young People's Conference at Bellevue. The conference closed Sunday night. This is the first time our church has had delegates at this conference. They report a happy and profitable time and are all anxious to return next year. Those in attendance were Mary Ellen Gulliver, Jessie Hanson, Harry Kemp and James Davies. Mrs. Davies was one of the instructors. There were about 150 delegates present. There are two of these conferences in the state each year, one at Bellevue and the other at Kearney.

We were pleased to have two of our college students sing for us Sunday. Miss Mildred Moses singing at the morning hour and Mr. Lindberg at the union service in the evening. We wish to say thank you.

The missionary society met at the church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock for a breakfast. Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Carhart acted as hostesses. The devotionals were led by Mrs. James. Mrs. Blair gave the Review of the Year and Mrs. Casper conducted the Quiz.

Our Union Services Sunday night were well attended and the message by Dr. Dickey of Norfolk was one of the best. We believe that if it had not been for the outside competition our church would have been packed.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich is our speaker next Sunday night at the Baptist church. Let us all the church to hear the good message that he will bring.

Christian Science Society
Beckenbauer Chapel
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Services. Subject: Sacrament.
Golden Text: John 4:24.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon read at all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 6, was "God." The object of the citations read is to show that God is ever-present divine Spirit, the self-existent, life-giving Principle of the universe, and is not a physical form located in an indefinite place, who can be influenced by mortals. Also that the infinite power of God and divine origin of man can be demonstrated in healing the sick and cleansing the sinful through spiritual means alone. A part of one citation read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 470), is as follows: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal to have remained unchanged in its eternal history." A part of one selection from the Bible reads, "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands." (Acts 17:24).

First Baptist Church
W. B. Brakstad, Pastor
10:00—The children Sunday school with welcome to all. In the absence of the pastor, on a little vacation, Rev. G. L. Sharp, of Omaha will teach the Young People's class. Give him a great hearing, and response.
11:00—The morning worship, with chorus music you enjoy. Also message by Rev. G. L. Sharp, of Omaha, who is taking for this Sunday, the pastor's work while he is away.
6:30—Young people's fellowship-discussion Group with a cordial welcome and worthwhile hour together. All young people invited. Let us come and share our best and your best together.
8:00—The Union Evening meeting at this church. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, will preside and Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, will preach. There will be special music everybody enjoys, with the chorus singing of the great hymns of the church. Help make it a fine service every way.
8:00 Wednesday—The life enrichment hour, with welcome to all. Miss Helen Axford will be leader while Mr. Brakstad is vacationing. Help make it pleasant for her, and she will make it helpful for you, and pleasant as well for Frank.

The pastor's address while away can be had, if needed from 608 Logan St., or phone 4993.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
W. W. Whitman, Pastor
We were made very happy last Sunday in the presence of a

many of our former members and present members away for a few weeks vacation.
The solos at the morning service by Mrs. Francis Volk and Prof. W. Irving Horn, our former choir director, were greatly appreciated by all. We hope their visits to Wayne will be very frequent.
We are greatly pleased with the fine spirit of loyalty in attendance of the services of the church during these summer Sundays. We shall see that the services are not too lengthy for your comfort.
Our services next Sunday will be held as follows:
10:00—Sunday school session.
11:00—Morning worship.
8:00—Union evening services at the Baptist church with Rev. W. C. Heidenreich as preacher.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Holy Communion.
7:30—Luther League.
8:00—Union service at the Baptist church.
Ladies Aid this Thursday afternoon at the church.
Light Brigade Friday at 2:30 at the church.
The young ladies of the church will meet with Mrs. I. G. Enke next Monday night to make plans for the organization of a Young Ladies Missionary Society.
Regular Sunday school association meeting, Thursday, July 16th. Important. Let all members be present.

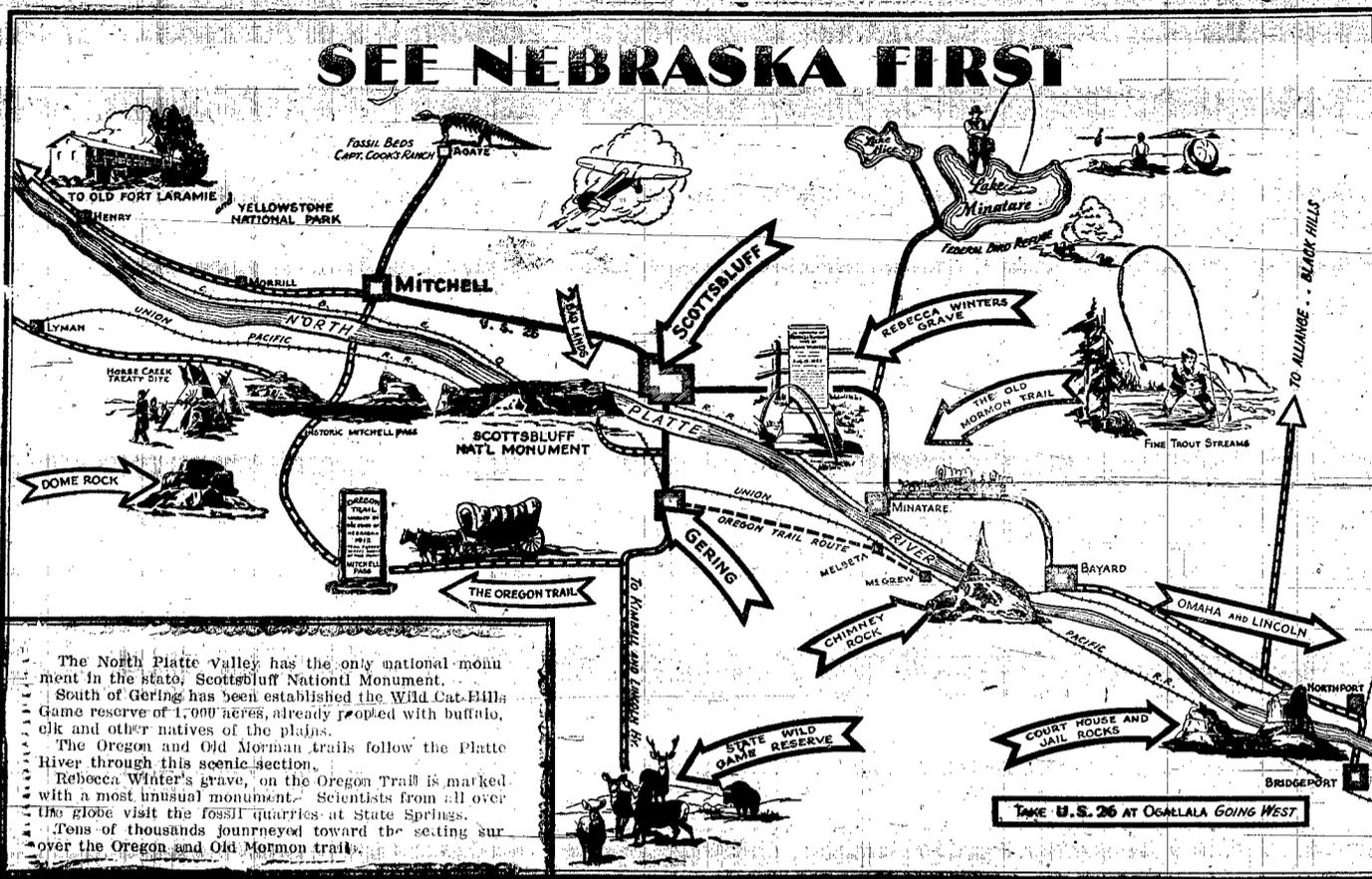
Church of Christ
Guy B. Dunning, Pastor
10:00—Bible school.
11:00—Communion and worship.
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Wednesday evening prayer meeting.
Monday evening July 13 at 8:00 o'clock Guy B. Dunning will give a lesson on the Temptation of Christ from an entirely new angle. If the weather is warm will have services on the lawn.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—English preaching service.
8:00—Luther League.
8:00—July 11, meeting of the church council.
8:00—July 11, choir practice.
The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Miss Tillie Wischhof, Friday July 10.
8:00—Walter League meeting Friday evening at the chapel.

Grace Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hoppmann, Pastor
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Service.
The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Miss Tillie Wischhof, Friday July 10.
8:00—Walter League meeting Friday evening at the chapel.

Wayne Men on Trip to the Black Hills
Bert Hyatt, Carl Victor Sr., Otto Victor, and G. G. Haller left on Tuesday morning for a trip to the Black Hills. They expect to be gone a week or two.

SEE NEBRASKA FIRST



The North Platte valley has the only national monument in the state, Scottsbluff National Monument.
South of Gering has been established the Wild Cat-Bills Game reserve of 1,000 acres, already stocked with buffalo, elk and other natives of the plains.
The Oregon and Old Mormon trails follow the Platte River through this scenic section.
Rebecca Winter's grave, on the Oregon Trail is marked with a most unusual monument. Scientists from all over the globe visit the fossil quarries at State Springs.
Tens of thousands journeyed toward the setting sun over the Oregon and Old Mormon trails.

Nebraska Has Low Rating on Mortality

According to the Nebraska state bureau of health, the average age of persons dying in Nebraska last year was 21.6 years. This was slightly lower than for 1929, when the average death age was 52.3.

Three persons who died in the state last year had attained the age of 100 years. Adams county had a lady whose years were 101. Custer county had a man who rounded out a full century. An Omaha lady was the oldest of all being 103 years old at death. In the preceding year Nemaha and Saline county each had a resident who had passed the hundred mark before death occurred.

In the state last year the births were more than double the deaths. Births among the whites were 26,400 and the deaths 12,928. With the blacks the death rate exceeded the birth rate—239 births and 258 deaths. Nebraska's death rate is the lowest of any state of equal population. The death rate in 1930 was 9.63 persons for each 1,000 population.

Nebraska's health record is 23 per cent above the average for the United States. Our maternal and infant mortality rate is one of the lowest in the union, due to the better care of mothers and the improved methods used in protecting child birth.

Nebraska's pure air, even temperature, good water and the absence of objectionable industrial condition that are destructive to health have much to do with the longevity of its citizens.

GATHERING AT THE HOWARD HRABAK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittgow of Madison, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Howard Hrabak, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittgow, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reichow and daughters, Irene and Arelene, and the Misses Rowena and Gertrude Heffley, all of Stanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hrabak and son Gordon over the Fourth.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, June 30, 1931.
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.
12 o'clock noon of this date was fixed at a previous meeting as the latest date for filing protests upon the 1931 assessment.

On motion the assessment on new improvements on SW-1-4 27-26-3 is raised from \$1400.00 to \$1900.00.
No protests were filed against the assessment of personal property for the year 1931.

On motion the assessment roll of Wayne County for the year 1931, after making such change as heretofore ordered by the Board of Equalization, is allowed to stand as the assessment for Wayne County and the county assessor is to be notified that such is the final assessment and that it is now ready for his certification to the State Tax Commissioner or State Board of Equalization.
Whereupon Board adjourned to August 4, 1931.
BERTHA BERRES, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

To: Evert A. Lund and Anna Lund; Irving C. Lund and Elizabeth Lund; Victor F. Lund, an incompetent, Howard W. Lund; Oscar Lund and Mathilda Lund; Luther M. Lund and Anna Lund; Mary S. Norell, Helma Rydman and J. M. Rydman, first real name unknown; Della Highlander and Albert Highlander.
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 29th day of June 1931 Effie M. Lund filed her petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you as defendants, the object and prayer of which petition is to have your interests of the plaintiff herein and the interests of Anna R. Lundberg, Herman Lundberg and Ruth L. Lundberg in and to:

All that part of the west half (W1-2) of Section four (4) located between the C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Co. right of way and Logan Creek, and all of the east-half (E1-2) of the southwest quarter (SW1-4) of Section five (5) and all the southeast quarter (SE1-4) of Section (5) all in township twenty-six (26) Range four (4) East of the 6th P. M., The southeast quarter (SE1-4) of Section twelve (12) Township twenty-five (25) Range three (3) East of the 6th P. M., and The southwest quarter (SW1-4) and the west half (W1-2) of the southeast quarter (SE1-4) of Section seven (7) in Township twenty-five (25) Range four (4) East of the 6th P. M., all in Wayne County, Nebraska.

confirmed and to have a partition of said premises or if the same cannot be partitioned to have a sale of said premises and the proceeds thereof distributed in conformity with the respective shares therein.
Plaintiff also prays for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.
You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 24 day of August, 1931 or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered against you an each of you as prayed in said petition.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1931.
EFFIE M. LUND
by H. E. Siman
Her Attorney

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

July 1, 1931.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Central Time July 28, 1931, for the construction of pavements and miscellaneous work incidental thereto in paving District No. 10 of said City.
The Engineer's estimate of quantities and unit costs are as follows:

	Unit Prices
1100 Sq. Yds. of 6-inch reinforced concrete \$1.70
1400 Sq. Yds. of 6-inch Johnson Method Pavement50
475 Cu. Yds. of Excavation50

All material and labor shall be furnished and construction work shall be prosecuted in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Bidders who desire plans and specifications may obtain same from the

Engineer on deposit of \$15.00, \$10.00 of which will be refunded to bidders if plans and specifications are returned within ten days from and after the date of the letting.
Bids will be received only on proposal forms which may be obtained on application to the City Clerk or to the Engineers, Nixon & Reynolds, 309 Omaha Grain Exchange Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.
Each bid must be accompanied by a statement of financial responsibility, previous experience and reference, also a certified check drawn on a Nebraska bank of known standing for any amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the total amount of his accompanying bid, payable without condition to the treasurer of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, as an evidence of good faith, on the part of the bidder. Certified checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within three days from and after the letting and to the successful bidder after the contract is signed and a satisfactory bond executed.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
By W. M. ORR, Mayor.
ATTEST: WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

Dead Stock Wanted!

We pay phone calls for hog, cattle and horses. No removal charge. Prompt service.
WAYNE RENDERING CO.
Office phone 429F20 Res. 489w

There Is A Difference

OF COURSE, there's a difference between Wayne Grain and Coal Co. merchandise and goods sold elsewhere. We handle the highest quality merchandise money can buy, and you pay no more than you would pay elsewhere for inferior goods.

WERTZ FEEDS and SEEDS

have established an enviable reputation through years of excellence. The Wertz name means it must be good and the price is so reasonable you can't afford to substitute.

High Quality Grass Seeds of Every Variety

ALFALFA SEEDS
Grimm--Dakota No. 12--Northwestern--Cossack

We Recommend Semi-Solid Buttermilk for Pigs

COAL COAL COAL

This may seem like a funny time to be talking about coal, but we have the right kind for every season and use.

CALL 60 FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Wayne, Nebr. Carl A. W. Madsen, Owner Phone 60

Crop Rotations Aid to Alfalfa

Progressive Farmers Plan to Let Good Stand Remain Six Years.

Crop rotations which permit a good stand of alfalfa to remain longer than two years are being developed by progressive farmers of the state, according to T. G. Stewart, extension agronomist at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Many are planning rotations in which alfalfa is allowed to remain for perhaps five or six years. If planned according to some systems, five or six years of alfalfa, together with four or five other crops makes a 10 or 11 year rotation. Such a system provides more alfalfa than is desired and too little of cash and feed crops, Stewart points out.

Plan for 160-Acre Farm.

A simpler plan for a 160-acre farm, having a 10-acre farmstead, would include 50 acres of alfalfa, allowed to remain five or six years if satisfactory hay yields are obtained. The remaining 100 acres can be divided into four fields of 25 acres each and rotated with corn, followed by sugar beets, and then barley as a nurse crop for red clover. A seed crop of red clover and a cutting of hay can thus be secured from the fourth field each year after the rotation is under way.

A 25-acre field of alfalfa can be brought into the rotation as occasion demands by seeding the barley field to alfalfa instead of red clover. The 25-acre strip of old alfalfa is then fall plowed. The red clover crop cannot be included during the two years required to change the location of the 50 acres of alfalfa, but the original plan can be revived as soon as the change is completed.

Potatoes, vine crops or small grain may be substituted for all or a part of the corn acreage in some districts, Stewart suggests. Sweet clover may be desirably instead of red clover and the red clover may be cut for hay. At lower altitudes in Colorado, red clover will make two seed crops in a single year and has proved to be a satisfactory cash crop.

Field for Each Crop.

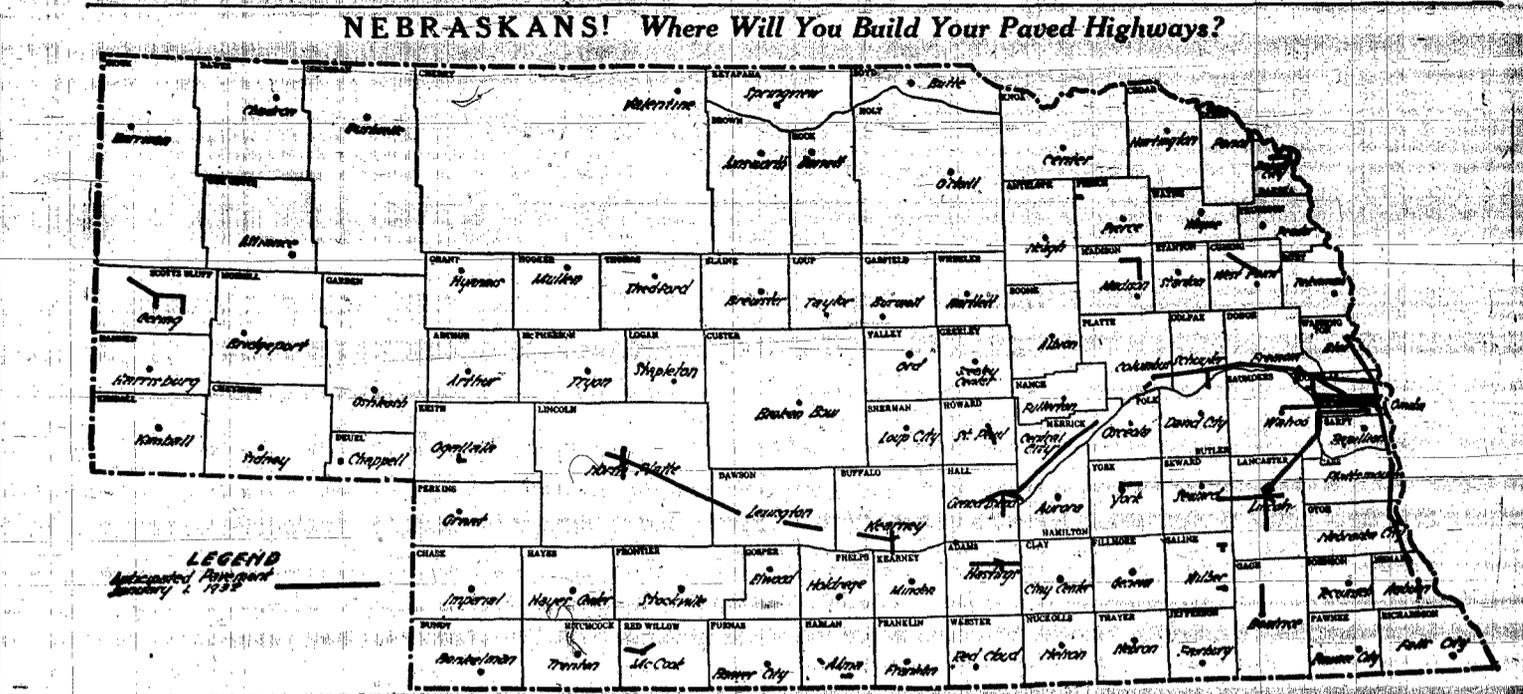
"A well-balanced rotation will always provide a good field for each crop that is grown, furnish a proper balance between cash and feed crops, and maintain a desirable balance between cultivated and non-cultivated crops," Stewart says.

Destroy Cabbage Worms

With Arsenate Poison

If there are white butterflies hovering about the cabbage patch now, there will soon be a crop of those detestable little cabbage worms on the plants. If the owner of the patch expects to have some good cabbage heads after a while, he should be ready for the worms with a lead arsenate spray or dust. He can mix the spray at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons or two tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water. Making a soap emulsion with laundry soap and the water before adding the arsenate will make the spray stick to the plants better. Lead arsenate may also be dusted on the young plants, using one part by weight of the powdered form to five parts by weight of hydrated lime or flour. The mixture may be placed in a gunny sack shaken over the plants early in the morning after a heavy dew.

This material can be used with absolute safety. The outer leaves contain most of the poison and these are removed before the cabbage is used. Chemical analysis has shown that a person would have to eat in one meal 25 heads of cabbage dusted or sprayed in the ordinary way before feeling any serious effects of the poison.



The directors of the NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION are convinced the time has arrived when this State must plan some definite road program to be completed in a specified time, and they have suggested we construct a Paved Highway to Every County Seat and a Gravel Road to Every Incorporated Village, such construction to be finished five years

from the time a means of financing this program is adopted. The present system extends to practically all our towns. The few additional miles needed to complete the gravel system can be easily added. However, the decision as to what roads are to be paved can not be made so easily. The Road Association is asking the assistance of the entire State in

laying out this system of permanent highways. The above map showing all county seats with the paving that will be completed by January 1, 1932, is published to aid you in helping decide where Nebraska's paved roads will be built. To help make this program a success and to make it a system that will please the greatest number of Ne-

braskans; cut out this map, drawing in your choice of a system of Paved Highways that will connect every county seat and mail to the NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS ASSN., 904 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln. This should have serious consideration and your map must be in Lincoln not later than July 10th. Be sure to give your name and address that the maps may be

classified and checked and compared. A system of Paved Highways will then be developed that will represent the wishes of the majority of our people. The maps sent to the Association the more satisfactory will our system of Paved Highways be when completed. Your preferences will be given careful consideration in making this layout.

New Onion Diseases Quite Destructive

Ailment Causes Bulbs to Dry and Rot Eventually.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Two new onion diseases, one from Europe and the other a newcomer to this country in recent years, J. C. Walker of the United States Department of Agriculture describes these diseases in a recently revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 1060-F, Onion Diseases and their Control, just published by the department.

Growers in northwestern Oregon and near Norfolk, Va., and Louisville, Ky., have become familiar with yellowing and wilting of onion tops in the cool days of spring or fall as the first signs of white rot. The disease is known throughout Europe for its destructiveness. It eventually causes the bulbs to shrink and dry, so that they are unfit for consumption.

Yellow dwarf, the name of the other disease, in itself describes the effect it has on an onion crop. This disease causes greatest damage to crops grown from sets or seeds. Yellow dwarf occurred in Pleasant Valley, Iowa, as early as 1927, when plant disease specialists first became familiar with it. Since then the disease has spread to a few other states.

Among the other diseases described in this bulletin are smut, mildew, leaf mold, purple blotch, pink root, fusarium rot, rust, dodder, root knot, neck rot, soft rot, black mold and smudge. The last four of these primarily damage onions in storage and in transit to market. The other diseases appear in the field. Farmers' Bulletin 1060-F is available free to those writing the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Valuable Protein Is Found in Skimmilk

High-Grade Cottage Cheese Offers Outlet for Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Profitable utilization of milk by-products is now more important than usual to the farmer and the dairy industry, and the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is trying to find profitable uses for skimmilk, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau.

"In one year's volume of dairy by-products, which includes skimmilk, buttermilk, and whey—skimmilk being by far the most important—there is about 900,000,000 pounds of valuable food protein, a large part of which is not being utilized to the best possible advantage," says Mr. Reed. "Cottage cheese, which is made from skimmilk and which is largely protein, is, when properly made and merchandized, one of the most profitable outlets available to the dairy products plant for utilizing the skimmilk. In the past many plants have lacked a standard method for making a uniform, high-grade cottage cheese. The bureau of dairy industry has, by experimental work both in the laboratory and on a commercial scale, demonstrated a method which has consistently produced excellent results."

"This method produces what is called the low-acid rennet-type of cottage cheese. When this type is made properly it has a rich, creamy appearance, a low acidity, good keeping qualities, and is a product attractive to the consumer.

"The bureau is issuing a mimeographed circular which gives detailed information on how to make this type of cottage cheese. The title of this circular is 'The Manufacture of Low-acid Rennet-type Cottage Cheese.' Copies may be obtained free by writing the bureau of dairy industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C."

Right Care of Calves Means Improved Cows

Improvement in the Purchase of a Good Bull.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

A good starting point toward herd improvement is the purchase of a good bull. But it is only a starting point. A sire with good producing breeding behind him will, in all probability, sire a calf that can be made into a good cow. But a lot of these good calves are spoiled in the making. A visit is recalled to a dairy section in an eastern province where pure bred sires of one breed had been in use for two decades, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. The cows all showed their breeding in breed type and refinement but we saw precious few good cows from a production standpoint. They were all undersized and stunted. It had been spotted in the making. It was sandy country, home grown feed was scarce and there was little disposition to buy imported feed. Less than 60 miles away we visited a farmer with a splendid herd of the same breed—grades that looked like pure breeds and looked like big producers. We mentioned the comparison between his herd and the cows of the community we had visited. He laughed. It seemed that every cow in his stable was purchased as a calf or was descended from cows purchased in that same community. Good feeding from the start had made the difference. We need what farmers in the middle western states call the "corn crib cross."

Selection of land for the barley crop is important, as the land that lies near creeks or rivers seems to have more disease due to more fogs and heavy atmosphere than is common on high land. Lodged barley has more disease than barley that stands upright. Don't cut the barley until fully ripened. Barley should be sown only on land which has had the stalks plowed under thoroughly.

Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because neighbors neglect to do their share, and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Co-operation is needed.

Soybeans require the same seedbed and cultural practices as corn. They should be planted in rows, like corn or beans, with hills 20 inches apart and two plants to the hill. An onionlike plant that grows wild along the Mediterranean coast produces the safest rat poison yet known. It is called red squill and does not seriously endanger other animal life.

Prevent Scab in Barley

by Selection of Land

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Barley scab is carried over the winter in cornstalks, and attacks the barley plant at heading and grows until the crop is ripe. Rain and damp weather are necessary during the heading period for the scab to develop, according to R. G. Shands, University of Wisconsin.

Feeding cow according to production favored. The low prices of dairy products makes it more than ever necessary for dairymen to feed and manage their herd with care in order to find a profitable market for feeds, states E. A. Gannon, Purdue university.

The first step in meeting the present situation is to feed properly. Each cow should have a balanced ration, based on her individual production. The roughages available will determine the grain mixtures to be fed in order to balance the ration. Where legume roughages are available, a grain mixture containing 10 per cent digestible crude protein will be found satisfactory. Where legume roughages and silage are fed, the grain mixture should contain 14 per cent digestible crude protein. With mixed roughages the per cent should be increased to 15. Where roughages such as timothy hay, straw and corn fodder are fed the grain mixture should contain 18 to 22 per cent digestible crude protein.

Mulching with paper is favored for moisture. The paper mulch, as it is called, is a heavy grade of paper, quite similar to that put on roofs. The seed, of course, must be planted in the ground and must not be covered with the paper, or it will never come up. The use of the paper is between the rows of plants, where it keeps the weeds from coming up, and prevents the ground from being excessively dried out. The common way is to plant the seed as usual and then spread this paper between the rows, so as not to cover the plants, and weight it down with pieces of stone or earth, so that the wind will not move it.

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Baked beans for brawn. This summer while Junior is away in the country, you expect him to grow at least an inch and come back brown and brawny with clear eyes and rosy cheeks. It takes a boy to eat enough food to grow that coveted inch, and it takes a boy to make a boy brawny. They do it with beans in the United States Army, so here are a couple of bean recipes in which sufficient energy is stored away for some good long hikes, several swims, and a lot of running.

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté one small diced onion and one diced canned pimiento in two tablespoons butter till golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of bean hole beans, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons grated Parme-

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san cheese, and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot, garnished with sweet shirkins. Serves four.

Try 'Em With Sausages

Baked Beans with Sausages: Chop one small onion fine, dice one small green pepper, add to the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with one-teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently ten minutes, add the contents of a one pound twelve-ounce can of New England oven-baked beans and pour into a buttered flat, shallow baking dish. Arrange twelve pork sausages over the top and place in a hot oven. When sausages brown on top, turn over, reduce heat, and cook slowly forty-five minutes to an hour. Serves six.

Better Breakfasts



If you want to start the day feeling as chirpy as the little birds in the branches outside your window, include plenty of fruit in your breakfast, and lots of milk and cream. In the following suggested menu you can have top milk or cream on your cold cereal, there is a sauce made of milk on the sausages and you can have cream in your hot beverage. Most people prefer this variety of ways to just drinking milk or cream. Here's the menu.

Ice Cream Cantaloupe
Cold Cereal
Sausage Slices in Cream Sauce
Strawberry Jam
Hot Beverage

Ice cream cantaloupe is delicious on a hot summer morning, and

strawberry jam adds one more fruit. For the main dish make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, salt, pepper and one-fourth teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Slice the contents of a 9-ounce can of Vienna sausages thin, and add to the sauce. Reheat and serve on toast. This will serve six people.

Good Coffee

If you are a lover of coffee, and want that for your hot beverage, be sure to select one of the brands that is vacuum packed. These retain all their flavor and aroma, and assure you coffee with a kick. Nothing is better than coffee that has been exposed to oxygen, allowing much of the flavor and aroma to escape.

Cow's Health Indicated by Coloring of Her Eye

When buying cows or heifers—or any kind of animal for that matter—it is well to look carefully at the eyes. Many a man has gone painstakingly over an animal's udder and bought when a single look at the eyes would have warned him of trouble to come. The normal eye is full and bright. The secretion of fluids about the eye should be normal. If an eye is swimming in water, the animal may be going down with a cold and, when chronic, may be indicative of tuberculosis. Look out for "pink eye," a very contagious disease that soon spreads to all members of the herd into which the infected animal may be introduced. The affected eye is pearl gray in color. A dull eye may indicate that the cow is anemic or temporarily off feed. This is just another point to remember when buying new members for the herd.

Allow Ample Space for Moisture Among Trees

In planting currants and gooseberries, it is quite common to find these set over against the fence or grass growing border of the garden. In some few instances this plan is all right; but where moisture is scarce these plants should be set in rows where they can be cultivated on both sides, having a space of nearly 10 feet between any plant and other crops. If planting apple trees at the same time and setting these rows 30 feet or more apart, as they should be to do

SOCIETY and Club



Woman's Home Missionary.

The ladies of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Lambert Roe. Mrs. M. V. Crawford was the assistant hostess. Mrs. George Crossland led the devotional service and Mrs. A. W. Ross gave a review of an article on "Angel Island." Mrs. Clyde Oman sang a solo entitled, "Prayer." Mrs. O. R. Bowen reviewed a letter on the subject of a vacation trip to Alaska. At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments.

Young People's Bible Circle.

The Young People's Bible circle met last Friday evening at the E. B. Young home for a study of the book of Philippians. Mrs. Young led the lesson discussion.

The circle will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Young home as usual. Mrs. L. W. Kravill will give a chalk talk. On Saturday evening, Miss Laura Thompson, recently of Africa, will be here to speak in the Young home. Everyone welcome.

Women's Bible Study Circle.

The Women's Bible Study circle met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Kravill for a study of the current Sunday school lesson. Miss Charlotte Ziegler led the lesson study. Guests were Mrs. Alma Larson of Laurel, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Lundrath of Colen and Miss Charlotte White.

The circle will meet next week Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Presbyterian Missionary.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society were entertained at a 9:00 o'clock breakfast yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. C. A. Chace, and Mrs. A. B. Canhart acting as hostess. After the breakfast the program took place. Mrs. James had charge of the devotionals, Mrs. Blair gave the Review of the Year, and Mrs. Casper conducted the Quiz.

Foreign Missionary Society.

The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society is meeting this Thursday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. James Baird. Mrs. Robert Stambaugh will be in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Emma Gamble will have charge of the Mystery box. Mrs. May Merrick will be in charge of the lesson on "Travels Abroad." The talent money should be turned in at this meeting.

Country Club Dinner.

The members of the Country club will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner and bridge next Thursday evening, July 16, at the Country Club. The committee to serve are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hefkman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Simon, and the Misses M. Howe and M. Johnson.

Country Club Social.

There was no social at the Country Club this week Tuesday afternoon. There will be one next Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the Country Club with the following committee in charge: Mesdames H. B. Jones, J. S. Hornby, J. W. Jones, Fred Berry, W. J. Huntamer, and C. H. Hendrickson.

Light Bearers.

The Light Bearers met with Miss Margaret Randall at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to work on their pictures for the scrap books which are to be sent to the children's hospital in Porto Rico. Betty Blair led the devotions. Margaret served refreshments after the meeting.

R. N. A.

The Royal Neighbor met last Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for a regular session at the close of which lunch was served by the following committee: Mary Krumpke, Ruby Miner, Lottie Hale, Elfa Grier, Freda Sand, and Nella Powers.

Baptist Union and Missionary.

The Baptist Union and Missionary society is meeting this Thursday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. Walter Bressler. Mrs. E. H. Bannister is the assistant hostess. Mrs. C. A. Norton has charge of the missionary lesson.

Jane Randall Entertains.

Miss Jane Randall entertained 10 girls at a slumber and theatre party last evening. It began her 13th birthday. She served two courses 8:00

o'clock breakfast for her guests this morning.

Light Brigade.

The children of the Light Brigade will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, July 10, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Rural Homes Society.

The Rural Homes society will meet on July 16 at the city park for a picnic for the members and their children.

Evangelical Lutheran Aid.

The Evangelical Lutheran aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. Henry Kugler.

O. E. S.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session next Monday evening at the Masonic hall.

Grace Lutheran Aid.

The Grace Lutheran Ladies aid is meeting tomorrow afternoon, July 10, with Miss Tillie Wischhof.

Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session this Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

J. O. B.

The J. O. B. club is meeting this Thursday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. Lester Iundaahl.

Degree of Honor.

The Degree of Honor is meeting this Thursday evening with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid.

The St. Paul's Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon at the church.

"STORY OF WAYNE" STILL BEING SOLD

Few Copies of Brittain's Pioneer History Are Available.

Anyone desirous of securing copies of Attorney James E. Brittain's book, "From Then to Now—A Story of Wayne," is advised that there are still a few copies on hand at the Nebraska Democrat office. These may be procured at the small price of twenty-five cents a copy. All mail orders are thirty cents, to cover cost of mailing.

Attorney-General C. A. Foreman, speaking at the dedication of the monument to Wayne's pioneers, complimented Mr. Brittain on the splendid work he had done in writing the history of the building of Wayne. Many people have expressed their pleasure with the book and have ordered extra copies to be sent to old time residents of the town.

C. A. Grothe, former resident, wrote from Pomona, Cal., saying: "I want to thank the Honorary Committee for the invitation to attend the Golden Jubilee. I surely would like to be with you, as I was one of the first to make Garfield Township my home and to see the county develop from what it was to what it is—one of the best counties, if not the best, in the state.

"And as for Wayne—well do I remember it as I first saw it in '83. Grass was growing in the busy business streets. Two 2x12 plank side by side were the side walks.

"Wayne county has always had a wonderful class of people, as shown by what they have accomplished, making Wayne one of the finest little cities in the state.

"Enclosed find stamps for one of Jim's books. I'm anxious to read it and refresh my memory on the early days."

GOLDEN JUBILEE ENDS UP WITH PROFIT AND PRAISE

(continued from page one)

at a celebration." Mrs. N. J. Dutton, proprietor of the Dutton circus, came to the board of directors and voluntarily offered to give a two-hour performance of her show Sunday night. She demanded no extra money for the Sunday performance, saying she realized that thousands had been disappointed by inability of the troupe to appear Saturday.

The Jubilee board of directors immediately got busy advertising a per-

formance for Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Sunday night 2400 people saw the performance from the grandstand and bleachers, and at least that many more were unable to secure seats. The "Standing Room Only" sign was hung out, and the Jubilee went out of debt.

Out-of-town people were profuse in their compliments to the Jubilee committee for holding the show over until Sunday night.

WOMAN CIRCUS PROPRIETOR IS "BOSS" OF ORGANIZATION

(continued from page one) every "trouper" must be possessed with a sense of humor. Her letter-

head says that her show is "Next to the largest show in the world—and no questions asked." As proof of her claim, she explains that the six-acre winter quarters are right next door to the Ringling-Barnum show's winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Dutton is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club in Sarasota, Fla., and was anxious to get in touch with members of the local club. "We women are proud of our club affiliations," she said. "And I don't think that the women have done so badly. We're getting along mighty well, and women are showing more and more every day that they must be reckoned with in

the march of events."

That Mrs. Dutton has done well is not to be denied. The Dutton outdoor attractions have been favorably known in the amusement world for 14 years, and have played every big fair from the Toronto Exposition on down.

This fall, they are scheduled to appear at the Tennessee state fair at Nashville, the Tri-State fair at Memphis, the Missouri state fair at Sedalia, the Massachusetts state fair at Winston-Salem, and at Ex-governor Lynn Small's fair at Kankakee, Ill. This will be the Duttons' third return engagement at the Missouri state fair.

Mrs. Dutton believes that better

days are ahead for show business. "I think show business has reached the bottom," she said. "When this depression came, amusement was the first thing everybody gave up. Their automobiles were the only amusement people stuck to. Consequently, the theatrical world has gone through a terrible crisis. But show business has weathered the worst of the storm and will come through with flying colors, just as it always has. Amusement was the last thing people should have given up. You have to laugh, no matter how bad things are."

And that seems like a fine philosophy for anyone to adopt: "You have to laugh, no matter how bad things are."

JULY SAVINGS - JULY VALUES

150 Summer Dresses ^{Now} Reduced to Half and Less

In Three Special Groups

50 Silk Dresses and Suits Formerly sold to \$5.95

Frocks that will be useful and good-looking for street wear and vacation travels—dark prints—light prints—and pastel colors in wash crepes—some with separate jackets—sizes 14 to 38. We have been in business a long time but never before have we sold silk dresses in up to date styles at any such ridiculously low price as \$2.95.

\$2.95

60 Silk and Chiffon Frocks Formerly sold to \$12.50

Summer styles... in every fashionable material. Printed chiffons—Printed Silk Crepes—Wash Crepes in white, flesh, Nile green, canary—sizes up to 46. A smart collection of frocks.

\$6.50

40 Silk Suits and Dresses Formerly sold to \$16.50

Fine quality Silk and Chiffon Dresses in printed or plain materials. Shantung suits with printed jackets and plain skirts. Outsize dresses of satin faced crepe and small figured chiffons. Styles that are correct and up to the minute.

\$9.90

No charge for expert alterations.



Stevens Crash 16c

Pure linen, bleached, the kind you used to buy at 25c yard.

5 Yds. Print 56c

36-inch, Fast Colors, 20 new patterns, regular 15c prints.

Childs Print Dresses 15c

Size 2 years and 4 years only. Printed lawn. Short sleeve styles.

38-in. Chiffon Voiles 23c

Seasons smartest colorings and patterns. A bargain no thrifty home-sewer should miss.

Half Price Curtains

Only one pair of a kind. If you have a single window to curtain don't miss this bargain.

Lace Panel Curtains \$1

Two nice patterns, 45-inch width. Have 2-inch Rayon fringe.

Full Fashioned Hose 77c

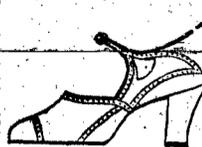
Splendid wearing hose. Dull finish, 12 summer colors. A rare bargain.

Rayon Pajamas \$1.00

Newest one piece style. Wide legs. Attractive color combinations.

Blonde or White Slippers \$2.95 - \$3.95

Take your choice of all the new summer styles in light colored pumps and strap slippers (except Wilbur Coons and Foot Friends) at \$2.95 and \$3.95 values up to \$6.50 at these July Clearance prices.



Rayon Stepins 39c

Non-run mesh Rayon. Peach or Pink, trimmed with Medallions.

Leatherette Rain Coats \$3.95

Black or brown, suede lined. Real coats that will wear several seasons.

Girls Rayon Gloves 38c

Ages 6 to 12 years. Pink or Peach. Now half price.

Ladies Rayon Gowns 48c

Just 18' of these left. Fresh clean merchandise at a ridiculously low price for July Clearance.

Chiffon Silk Hose \$1.00

Full fashioned. Among them are \$1.50 qualities which we are closing out.

Pajamas 66c

Fast color prints, two piece style, closing out at a very low price because they do not have wide legs. As sleeping garments they are a bargain.

Remnant Bargains

The Remnant Counter is now piled high with bargains in short lengths.

Voile Dresses

Just received complete new assortments of Voile dresses at \$1.95 - \$2.95. Both regular and out sizes.

Wayne's Style Store

Ahern's

Dry Goods Ready to Wear Shoes Groceries