

Estimates of Oats, Barley Yields Vary

Crops Said to Be Running from 10 to 40 Bushels, with Quality Low.

With threshing just about completed in this territory, the oat and barley yield seems to have varied all the way from 10 bushels to 40 bushels to the acre, with heavy yields spotted in some localities and light yields prevalent in others.

Ernest Bichel estimates the average yield from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre northeast and southeast of Wayne, and says that it will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre in much of the territory northwest and southwest of town.

Oats constitute about two-thirds of the present threshing yield, with barley making up the other third.

Farmers seem agreed that the yield is about the same as last year, with the quality of this year's crop considerably below that of last season. Oats and barley last year, they say, weighed out much heavier than this year's yield. They blame lack of early moisture for the poor quality of the crop.

George Riebold estimates the yield at from 10 to 35 bushels per acre, and says that he knows of one 80-acre tract sowed to oats that yielded only 1200 bushels. On the other hand, he says, he knows of one farm northeast of town that yielded nearly 40 bushels to the acre.

Martin L. Ringer estimates the yield at from 25 to 40 bushels, and says that he believes much Wayne county land is running around 30 bushels to the acre.

Van Bradford says that some reports coming to Fortner's Feed Mill have placed the yield at from 15 to 25 bushels of the acre, while others have estimated it at from 25 to 35. He believes that about 25 bushels per acre would be the average.

Girl Scouts Are Enjoying Camping

Girl Scout Troop No. 111, known as the Oak Troop, of which Mrs. A. V. Teed is the captain, has been enjoying an extended camping trip to the Scout cabin eight and a half miles southeast of Wayne, each of the several patrols of the troop going in turn for a three day outing. The first patrol went out Monday morning last week and stayed until Wednesday evening, the second patrol went Thursday and stayed until Saturday evening, and the third went out Monday this week and stayed until last evening. Another group went out this morning to remain until Saturday evening. Each patrol has the privilege of camping at the cabin three days and two nights.

During their stay at the cabin, every hour of the day is scheduled for some definite purpose, such as recreation, hand work, cleaning up etc. The schedule is so arranged that each girl has part in the cleaning up of the camp, the preparing of meals and other necessary duties besides the regular scout work. The hours of 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. are visiting hours for all who desire to visit the camp. There are eight girls in each patrol, making a total of ten with the two counselors who chaperone each group.

The cabin is equipped with a large porch on which there are ten cots where the girls and their counselors sleep. It also has a large hall or room which is used as a recreation room and dining hall. This large room is equipped with a fire place and built-in cupboards. Each scout must bring her own bedding and food is brought out to the camp each day by an appointee for each of the several patrols. Mrs. L. W. Ellis had charge of the food supplies this week. Each girl pays the sum of 50c for the food fund.

The cabin is situated on a three-acre plot of ground on the Pfeil farm. To reach the cabin from Wayne, one must drive five miles south of the M. E. church, three miles east and one half miles south. Great, large shade trees and a good well make the camp a very pleasant place.

The Misses Ida Finerichs and Rose Kugler acted as counselors this week.

Comic Section to Start August 27

The Nebraska Democrat's four page, four-color comic section will appear regularly every week starting the week of Aug. 27. It was learned yesterday by The Democrat management.

Many inquiries have been received at The Democrat office as to what comic features this paper is going to publish.

The features are: "Slim Jim and the Force," by Armstrong, a nationally-known comic strip of years' standing, which needs no introduction to anyone.

"The Kelly Kids, Tim and Tom," a laugh-provoking strip chronicling the doings of two bad boys.

"The Outline of Oscar," a more sophisticated, grown-up strip of human-interest value.

"The Yarns of Bos'n Bill," by Armi, a travelogue comic which has received the acclaim of thousands of children, and is highly recommended.

B. W. WRIGHT OPENS WAYNE BOOK STORE

New Firm in South Half of H. W. Theobald Building.

B. W. Wright has secured the south half of the H. W. Theobald store as a location for his new Wayne Book Store and opened for business Saturday. Mr. Wright secured the stock of the Jones book store, and plans to add to it as business warrants.

He says that he is highly gratified with prospects in the book store business, and that he was prompted to open the new firm by urgent demands of Wayne business men.

It is Mr. Wright's plan to bring in a large supply of new stock after the present stock has been disposed of at bargain prices. The new firm carries a line of school supplies, stationery, typewriter supplies, ledgers, journals, gifts novelties, glassware and toilet articles.

Mr. Wright needs no introduction to people of Wayne and the surrounding territory, having been in business here for a number of years. His many friends predict success for him in his new venture.

Wanted—Rain Machine for Wayne Territory

Fifteen one-hundredths of an inch of rainfall on July 9 is the last rain registered on the Wayne rain gauge.

Saturday night, territories all around this vicinity secured rain. Wayne was visited by a slight drizzle, insufficient to register on the rain gauge, Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, north central Nebraska communities were visited by good rains. There was a slight sprinkle here Wednesday afternoon.

Temperatures since Friday have been slightly cooler than during the latter part of July.

Skies early this morning were cloudy, but soon cleared off. The weather man had predicted fair and slightly cooler for today.

Former Wayne Boy 'Makes Good in City'

The Brookings, S. D. Register of July 31 carried a review of the life of A. E. Anderson, South Dakota state college extension head and a former Wayne boy. The story stated that Mr. Anderson was leaving Brookings in a few weeks to take graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

The story says: "His career started on a Nebraska farm near Wayne, which is located in one of the most extensive cattle feeding counties of the state. The home farm was a general farm, with feeding of cattle and hogs the main business. Director Anderson attended the Wayne high school and then the University of Nebraska. For a year he was superintendent of the Decatur Neb. schools."

SERVICES FOR CHILD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Evah Louise Sprague Dies Saturday Following Short Illness.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Evah Louise Sprague, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley B. Sprague, who passed away on Saturday, Aug. 1, after an illness of only about a week. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Ezra Duncan, Baptist minister of Omaha. Interment was in Wayne cemetery.

Evah Louise Sprague was born at Wayne on Dec. 9, 1923. At the time of her death she was seven years, seven months and 22 days old.

She attended the training school at Wayne State Teachers' college, and was loved by teachers and pupils for her happy, loving disposition. At the Baptist church, where she was a member of the Sunday school, she sang her way into the hearts of all. She was a member of the children's choir and quartette, and sang in the Baptist church as a member of those groups only two weeks ago.

Besides her parents, she leaves to mourn her passing a brother, George Edwin, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague; an aunt, Mrs. George Spangler of Stanton; an uncle, Victor Armacost of Minneapolis, Minn., and other more distant relatives, as well as a host of friends.

Those from out-of-town who came for the funeral of Evah Louise Sprague were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dockendorf of Wmndom, Minn., Mrs. Emilie Dockendorf of Marcus, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sprague and Miss Evah Sprague of Sheldon, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and daughter, of Stanton.

Lutheran Assembly Is Being Held at Fremont

Ninth annual Midland Assembly for church workers of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska is being held from Aug. 3 to 9 at Fremont, with the fifty-first annual convention of the Womens' Missionary society of the church being held from Aug. 4 to 7.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich of Wayne are attending both sessions. Mrs. Heidenreich offered the devotions at the Womens' Missionary meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, Mrs. Gereon Allvin, and Mrs. T. G. Ehnke are representing the local church at the Missionary society convention. Those attending for the young ladies' missionary society convention are Helen and Ruth Heidenreich, Evelyn Wendt, Helen Swanson and Arlyn and Doris Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox Return from Ohio Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox arrived home Wednesday evening, July 29, from a three week's vacation trip which took them over a 3,500 mile route. Most of the vacation time was spent in Ohio, visiting relatives and old friends of Mr. Hiscox.

The first stop on the trip was at Cleveland, where they visited Mr. Hiscox's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell. While in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hiscox saw the Shrine parade and the Shrine convention. They paid a visit to large nurseries there, which Mr. Hiscox found of special interest. One afternoon, they went to a polo game which gave them some new thrills.

From Cleveland, they went up to Niagara Falls, viewed the scenic beauties of that locality, and came back down to Cleveland on the Canadian side of the border, crossing at the Peace bridge. Mr. Hiscox says that this tour was a beautiful drive, and that it was extremely interesting to see mile after mile of grape vineyards in Canada.

After their stay at Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hiscox went to Akron, Ohio, where they saw the home of a giant dirigible. This dirigible, Mr. Hiscox says, covers eight and a half acres in cubic feet, and is kept in a hanger about three times the size of the dirigible.

After a short stay at Akron, they

Edward Kai Faces Heavy Damage Suit

Evans Heirs File Petition Asking \$65,000 for Wreck Victims.

Damages aggregating \$65,000 are asked of Edward Kai, Wayne county farmer, in two suits filed in district court by Mrs. Recca Evans, widow of the late Lee Elmer Evans of Pender, and William Evans, husband of the late Mabel Evans of Pender.

Lee Elmer Evans and Mrs. Mabel Evans were both killed in a truck wreck on highway No. 9, eight miles east and six miles south of Wayne, on Tuesday afternoon, July 21. Mr. Kai was driving the light truck which the Evans gasoline truck ran into.

Mrs. Recca Evans, administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, is bringing suit for \$40,000. The suit is based upon earnings of Mr. Evans, which she says amounted to \$2,500 per year. Mr. Evans was 57 at the time of his death, with a life expectancy of 16 years.

She alleges in her petition that Mr. Kai did not stop for the "Stop" sign leading on to arterial highway No. 9, and charges that he was driving at an excessive rate of speed, between 35 and 40 miles per hour.

William J. Evans, administrator of the estate of his deceased wife, Mabel Evans, is asking \$25,000, setting forth the same allegations as those contained in the petition of Mrs. Recca Evans. He says that his wife was 26 years old at the time of her death and had a life expectancy of 37 years.

James Hanley of Omaha is attorney for Mrs. Evans and William Evans. H. D. Addison, county attorney, will represent Mr. Kai.

Mr. Kai suffered hip injuries and arm and leg bruises when his truck was struck by the Evans gasoline truck. Mr. Kai said that he had stopped at the stop sign and that his car was in low gear at the time it was struck by the Evans truck.

Scouts to Leave for Week Camping Trip

Wayne Boy Scouts will leave tomorrow night for Randolph, where they will camp a week as a part of the Logan Valley district Scout camp. The camp was originally intended for the Niobrara game preserve, but was changed to the Randolph park and swimming pool because of dry weather conditions at Niobrara.

Ray R. Larson of Wayne is district chairman in charge of the group.

Farm Page Made Hit With Readers

The Democrat received many compliments last week on the Farm News Page, which made its bow to the public in the issue of July 23 and which will be a regular weekly feature of the paper from now on. The Guy W. Albert farm is reviewed in detail on that

page today, and other news of interest to farmers is to be found there.

Scott Shots, a human-interest hodge-podge of miscellaneous jokes and cogitations, is to be found on the editorial page every Thursday. Many people say that this feature, alone, is worth the price of the paper.

"The Inquiring Reporter," a front-page feature, is read every week by practically everyone who sees The Democrat, and is "the public pulse" for Wayne and the surrounding territory. A question of interest to the community is asked every week of five people, picked at random, and their answers are published in the lower right-hand corner of the front page.

The four-color comic section which becomes a regular feature of The Democrat on and after August 27 is the highest-priced single newspaper feature ever run by any Wayne county publication. With addition of this feature, the subscription price of The Democrat, \$1.50 per year, will not be raised, although our paper will go to a minimum size of 12 pages.

Constantly increasing circulation convinces The Democrat management that our new, live, fresh features and news coverage are appreciated.

Forward March

Wayne has an opportunity to have a Chamber of Commerce. The need of such an organization is apparent. With business conditions at a low point throughout other parts of the United States and with competition from other communities more severe, it becomes more and more evident every day that Wayne needs an organized campaign of attack if the town is to get its rightful share of business.

Frictions and enmities between business firms must be forgotten in the need of present conditions. Benjamin Franklin once said, "We'll all hang together or we'll all hang alone." Wayne is face to face with a condition to which that statement applies, and it is up to local business men to "come through."

A Chamber of Commerce can work for the ultimate good of every business and professional man in town. As the town prospers, so do its individual members prosper, and it is only sound reasoning to believe that a Chamber of Commerce can increase the prosperity of our community.

It's all up to you, Mr. Businessman. If you are willing to forget your grievances, get in the harness and start with a fresh slate—Wayne will have a Chamber of Commerce which will add immensely to your prosperity.

If there is insufficient interest in such an organization, no attempt will be made to start it. Nobody will be forced into the organization against his will. If you don't want it, you don't have to take it.

But every person in Wayne should want a Chamber of Commerce.

Horrell's "What Is Its?" Make Escape

Identity of the peculiar animals discovered last week by W. F. Horrell will probably remain a permanent mystery, since the "What is Its?" have escaped from their cage.

Mr. Horrell had planned on sending one of the animals to authorities at Washington, D. C., to get their opinion on the identity of the peculiar little rodents.

ROAD BEING IMPROVED

Resurfacing of Highway No. 35 between Wayne and Wakefield is under way.

Local Men to Air Views on C. of C. Club

To Discuss Chamber of Commerce Tomorrow at City Hall.

Prospects for a Chamber of Commerce for Wayne will be discussed at an open meeting of Wayne businessmen at the City Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Every business and professional man in Wayne is urged to attend the meeting, at which matters of vital significance to the community will be discussed.

Stanley N. Moffett, assistant secretary at the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Tackaberry, secretary of the Sloux City group, and Chris Larson, publicity secretary of the Sloux City organization, will be present at the meeting, and will explain various points relative to a commercial organization.

Mr. Moffett was in Wayne last Friday, at the request of several Wayne business men interested in the formation of a local Chamber of Commerce. He interviewed a few men, and expressed himself as being optimistic over prospects of a commercial club for this community.

"The business men I talked to," said Mr. Moffett, "all seemed to want a Chamber of Commerce. I believe Wayne realizes the need for such an organization and that the foresight of progressive Wayne business men will make the formation of such a group a not too difficult task."

Present plans for a Chamber of Commerce call for payment of dues by the various firms in the community which would not be burdensome on any individual or firm. Dues have been made light, with the idea that every firm in town should contribute.

Mr. Moffett believes that one of the most important phases of Chamber of Commerce work is business boosting, and it is his contention that work along this line would pay each firm's membership dues many times over.

Catholic Young Folks Take First Communion

First Communion was given last Sunday morning, August 2, at 9:00 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church here to the following children and young people:

Mary Clair Jordan, Warren Finn, Carol Finn, John Paulson, Barbara Jean Heine, John McIntyre of Winfield, Hazel Johnson, Frank Knolle, and Eleanor Seidel.

Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns was assisted during the communion service by Sister Anna Marie and Sister Mary Edmund who also assisted him during the past four weeks in the conducting of a vacation Bible school at the local high school building. The Bible school closed Sunday with the first communion as the closing event.

Sisters Anna Marie and Mary Edmund are both former Wayne girls, Sister Anna Marie being formerly Miss Elsie Thielman and Sister Mary Edmund being formerly Miss Lauretta Crogen. They returned to Omaha on Monday.

The Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question

Do you believe Wayne should have a Chamber of Commerce?

W. C. Coryell: "I surely do." Perry Theobald: "I think we need one. It would be a mighty good thing for the town."

Dr. R. W. Casper: "Yes, I do. It would be a fine thing."

Carl Nicolaisen: "Yes, I think Wayne really needs a Chamber of Commerce."

W. A. Hiscox: "Yes."

R. B. Judson: "We should have some organization functioning along that line."

Local and Personal

Mrs. Hallie Blevens was in Omaha over the week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitch and family spent the afternoon Sunday at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling spent the day Sunday in Columbus, visiting Mrs. Dowling's people.

Mrs. John McIntyre returned home Friday from Stanton where she had spent a few days tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes were guests at dinner Thursday in the Clifford Johnson home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittgow of Stanton spent the day Monday with their daughter Mrs. Howard Hrabak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bichel went to Fremont Sunday to picnic with friends from Wakefield and from Oakland, Iowa.

Mrs. Stephen Carhart and son, from Mapleton, Iowa, left Friday after spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Siminon and son, of Lincoln left Thursday after spending a couple of days with Mrs. Bertha Hood and the Siminon relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and Betty Jo and Royce were guests at an ice cream supper Sunday evening at the Albert Paulson home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addison of Newcastle and Mrs. Edna Turner, also of Newcastle, spent the day Sunday with Attorney and Mrs. H. D. Addison and baby.

Mrs. C. J. Lund left by auto the first of the week for Big Stone City to spend five or six weeks at her cottage there. She expects relatives to come to visit her there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Urub of Columbus came Tuesday to spend the week with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, and family of this city.

Anitadel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch, has been suffering during the past week with an abscess on her hip. The abscess was lanced and Anitadel is doing nicely.

Charles Ingham went to Omaha Thursday to spend a month at the C. M. T. C. Will Lerner, Hamer Wilson of Winnside, and Ralph Jacques were also among those who went.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and son, Wallace, of near Concord, and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Miss Minnie Carlson, also of near Concord, were among Wayne shoppers Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hrabak and son, Gordon, went to Stanton Sunday to attend a picnic at Beltz Lake in honor of Mrs. Hrabak's sister, Mrs. Emil Reichow. About 50 relatives were present.

Jessie Louise and Joyce Marian, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of this city, left Sunday to spend a week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ericson, of north of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wadsworth left Wednesday last week for their home at Douglas, Wyoming after spending about a week visit Mr. Wadsworth's sister, Mrs. Bertha Hood, and Mrs. Wadsworth's people, the Rockwells, at Homer.

Miss Frances Cherry is spending a couple of weeks in Omaha visiting friends. She rode as far as Omaha Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Randall and family who left by auto Sunday on a vacation trip to southwestern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes left last week for Grand Island to spend a week or two with Mr. Holmes's people. They will then go to Washington, D. C. to make their home. They had spent several days here visiting friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korff and family of Sioux City spent the week-end here with Mrs. Alvina Korff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Urwiller and family of Laurel were guests at the local Korff home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Judson's sister, Mrs. L. C. Rigby, and two children, of Omaha, left Sunday for their home after spending a two weeks' vacation visiting at the home of Mrs. Rigby's brother, Willard Tompsett, of northwest of Bloomfield and at the Judson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde and daughter, Leona, spent the day Sunday visiting at the Ernest Bahde home in Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde and family, of Fremont, were also there, having come Saturday. The Irving Bahdes returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Grace Johnson, all of Wayne, and Frank Kroger of Lincoln, went to Newcastle Saturday night to visit over Sunday with relatives and friends and to attend a picnic there on Sunday. They returned home Sunday and Frank went on to Lincoln.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner and daughter, Lila, left Tuesday morning for Paul, Neb., to care for Mrs. James Barta's children while the Barts make a trip to Denver. Mrs. Barta is a daughter of Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Lila plan to spend the winter in Villisca, Iowa, where Miss Lila will teach the coming year.

Mrs. A. McEachen returned home Tuesday last week from a trip to Estes Park, Colorado, with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen, of Lincoln. She came to Wayne from Lincoln with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Siminon and son, of Lincoln, who came to spend a couple of days with relatives here and left on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Foltz were guests at dinner Sunday at the E. W. Stoltenberg home northwest of Carroll. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg and their children, Donna Jean and Gerald, came to Wayne to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foltz. They were all guests at supper at the Henry Foltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franzen and little daughter spent the day Sunday at Pender.

Miss Helen Ryan of Salix, Iowa, is spending the week visiting in the James Finn home.

Charles Forsberg and family of Laurel were among Wayne visitors Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson and family visited Mr. Peterson's people at Arlington Sunday.

Miss Mildred Ross went to Madison Saturday to spend a week with her friend, Miss Stella Ogan.

Fred Davis of Norfolk visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis, of this city the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and family of Laurel were guests at dinner Sunday in the A. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Val C. Hrabak and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hrabak, of Tilden called at the B. Craig home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber spent Sunday with the T. C. Winterstein family a Carroll.

Mrs. Dan Leuck and Miss Hans Horst, of Wlsner, visited their mother, Mrs. M. E. Stubbs, of this city, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkham drove to Wisner Friday evening to get their daughter, Phyllis, who had spent the week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevett spent Friday evening at the Ernest Prevett home. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and children were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and Joyce and Donald Denbeck and Miss Lucille Wright went to Norfolk Sunday afternoon to see the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family spent the day Sunday in Pierce with the Willard Watson family.

Miss Maddyline Grantham spent last week with friends at Obert. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Grantham, drove to get her Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Griswold and children returned to their home in Omaha Wednesday evening last week after spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh.

Miss Lois Ross of Winnebago spent last week with Mrs. Emma Baker and Miss Gwendolyn Mulvey of this city. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Ross, came after her Sunday.

Erma Jean and Bobbie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn Jr., of this city, are coming home the last of this week after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Dunn's people at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lundstrom and children, from Seattle, Washington, are coming today to visit Mr. Lundstrom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Swanson, and family.

Another drop in Tire Prices. Savings passed on immediately. 29x4.40 G & J Endurance \$4.20 each in prs., installed. Written guarantee with each tire. Gamble Stores, 217 Main St.—adv.

Marion and Miss Faunell Auker, Mavis Anne Baker and Margaret Baker, and Alfonse Martischang went to Norfolk Thursday evening to visit Myles Tyrrell and Robert Gulliver who are in camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh and children were in Omaha Thursday and Friday. Mr. McGarraugh went to attend a Ford meeting and Mrs. McGarraugh and the children visited the E. L. Griswold family while in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and family of near Wayne and Mrs. Harry Beckner of this city were guests at dinner Sunday at the Ernest Stratham home near McLean. Mrs. Stratham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huwalt of Randolph, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and Kenneth, Donald, Dale, Bobbie and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and Lois Marie and Claire, Miss Marie Stanton, and Matt Finn, all of Carroll, were guests at dinner Sunday in the James Finn home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and family and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bock and daughter drove up toward Niobrara Sunday afternoon to see what damage had been done by the drought and grasshoppers in that and other vicinities. Crops were badly damaged in some places while in others they looked pretty good.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and son, Frank, left Friday for Versailles Mo., to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Will Higgins, and husband, Mrs. Ed Lindsay went with them as far as Eskridge, Kansas, where she stopped to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Powers, while the others are in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins who used to live near Wayne have been in Missouri about a year and a half and like it fine there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis visited in Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson and children and Miss Amanda Hollman returned home by auto Friday evening from Omaha where they had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slight and family with whom Lorraine Johnson had spent the month of July. They went to Omaha a week ago to get Lorraine and to visit.

Leslie Welch of Kansas City, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. A. A. Welch, last week-end, stopping here enroute to Canada for a few weeks' outing. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Welch and children and Mrs. A. A. Welch and Fred Philleo went with him to Sioux City, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children. Mrs. A. A. Welch stayed until Monday, but Mrs. Herbert Welch and the children and Mr. Philleo returned that evening.

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The Distinguished Permanent---

Beautifully adapted to those smart modern coiffures! We study the shape of your head and test the texture of your hair . . . assuring you of a permanent that is not only beautifully soft and deep . . . but always becoming!

\$5 \$8 \$10

French Beauty Parlor

Joe Smolski, Prop.

produce the bread by which it lives. To those matters we should turn our attention. Nature, in the long run, handles its business beautifully. —Omaha World-Herald.

Comparison Shows 1931 Rainfall Below Normal

That rainfall up until July 31 this year has not been up to normal is shown by a comparison of this year's rainfall record with the normal trend:

	1931	Normal
January	.41	.47
February	.16	.86
March	1.17	1.07
April	1.25	2.82
May	2.08	4.09
June	3.04	4.62
July	2.08	3.86
Total	10.19	17.79

Survey of crops around Wayne by The Democrat's farm reporter, however, shows that conditions here are not nearly so bad as in many other territories. Cooler weather and increased moisture during the early part of August will undoubtedly give Wayne county a bumper crop of corn. Many Wayne county farmers say that, with rain during the early part of August, they will have one of the best corn crops in years.

Apple harvesting has started in the vicinity of Shubert, Neb.

Paving on Highway No. 75 east of Union, Neb., is progressing rapidly.

VACATIONING IN OHIO
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Randall left Sunday for a two week vacation in southwestern Ohio visiting Mr. Randall's father who is past 82 years of age. They drove through by auto.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Samuel R. Theobald, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate:

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Horace W. Theobald has filed a petition in said court alleging that Samuel R. Theobald departed this life intestate on or about the 1st day of October, 1930, and praying that Horace W. Theobald or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 7th day of August, 1931 at 10 o'clock A. M.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

MARTIN L. RINGER writes every kind of **Insurance** except life. Special attention to **FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance**, Real Estate Farm Loans.

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E. GAILEY, Manager
WAYNE, NEBR.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
RUTH CHATBERTON
in
THE MAGNIFICENT LIE

Friday & Saturday
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
TRANSGRESSION
Admission 10c and 35c

Sun., Mon. and Tues.
EDDIE DOWLING
in
HONEYMOON LANE
Admission 15c and 40c

Wednesday & Thursday
NANCY CARROLL
FREDRIC MARCH
in
NIGHT ANGEL
Admission 10c and 35c

At The Crystal
Saturday & Sunday
BUCK JONES
in
THE TEXAS RANGER
Admission 10c and 30c

MATINEE AT CRYSTAL SAT.
SUNDAY MATINEE AT GAY

See Your Local Dentist Twice a Year---

Teeth are like women---they demand attention. Neglected teeth soon become troublesome, ugly and painful. Let one of our good local dentists examine them.

Let us renew the beauty of your car. Estimates gladly furnished.

AUTO PAINTING
O. B. HAAS
BODY AND FENDER SHOP
HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO GLASS

Careless lubrication is costly

Before you start any trip—even a little run of fifty miles—see that you have plenty of oil in the crankcase. Careless lubrication is costly.

If the oil is thin or dirty, drain and refill with the correct grade of thoroughly dewaxed and tar-free new POLARINE.

The new model motors wear out fast unless plenty of clean oil of the correct grade is used. The motor runs at higher speed, has higher compression and smaller clearances between piston and cylinder walls. Oil costs a lot less than repairs and the replacement of worn out parts.

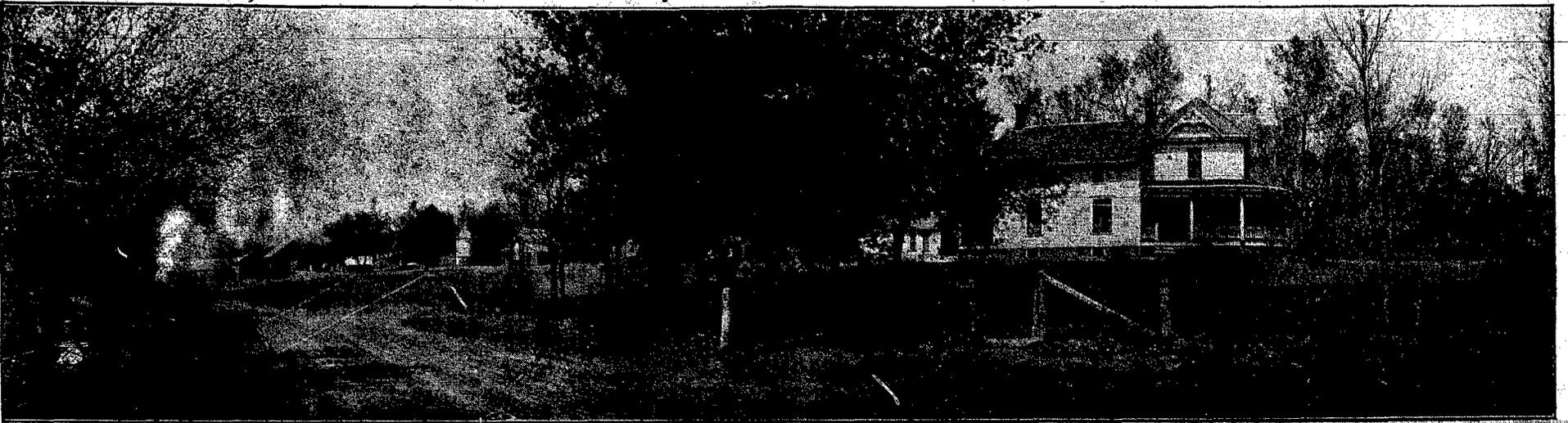
Use new Polarine. No oil gives better lubrication or greater protection against wear. Consult the chart for correct grade—25¢ a quart for all grades.

NEW Polarine

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
"A Nebraska Institution"

At Red Crown Service Stations and Dealers Everywhere in Nebraska

The Democrat's Farm News Page



BUILDINGS ON GUY W. ALBERT FARM NORTHWEST OF WAYNE.

Albert Farm Is Revelation in Large Scale Efficiency

Guy W. Albert, farmer living about two miles northwest of Wayne, has what is undoubtedly one of the finest farms in this section of the country, as anyone who has ever seen it will readily testify.

One of the features of the place is that running water is piped to all parts of the farm, with over 3,000 feet of water mains. Two wells and spring water, pumped in from a group of springs, furnish the supply. A pressure gauge in the basement of the Albert home shows the extent of water supply at all times. Running water in the barns, the house, feeding lots, and at various strategic points around the grounds is a decided asset.

The Albert home, neatly painted in white with green roof and trimming, is at the back of a large, well-kept yard. Old giants of trees furnish shade. The home is a large one, with 12 rooms, and the basement is furnished as well as the main floor in some homes. The basement has 1,000 square feet of floor space, and is furnished with hot and cold cistern water and spring water. It makes an ideal "work shop" for Mrs. Albert.

Behind the house is an unusually deep, cool cave of larger dimensions than those usually prevalent in farm homes.

Aside from the house, there are 22 buildings with a total floor space of approximately 18,000 square feet. The buildings are well kept up, and offer mute testimony to Mr. Albert's efficiency as a farmer. There is a building to meet every need, and each building fulfills its purpose adequately.

Mr. Albert has never hired a carpenter in the 13 years he has been on the place, having constructed what buildings have been put up in that time himself.

All machinery is kept under cover. Each piece of equipment has its place and is kept there.

The most used building on the farm, according to Mr. Albert, is the blacksmith shop. Practically all repair work is done there. A complete assortment of tools makes it possible to save money on work that would ordinarily have to be done by a repair shop.

The main barn is unusual in that it has brick flooring throughout. By means of the water system, it is possible to keep the barn clean at all times.

The modern hog feeding plant is a revelation. The building is equipped with a steam-heating plant, and all hog food is cooked with steam. Mr. Albert believes that hogs do much better on cooked feed than on anything else. He has found it possible to put a great deal of weight on them

in the winter by means of his steam-cooking equipment. The feed yard has a cement floor, laid by Mr. Albert and his sons. The cement floor is a real economy, in his estimation because it can be kept clean, and not a grain of feed is wasted. Uniform troughs in quantities sufficient to feed a large number of hogs are located in the feed yard.

The hogs have water all the time, in hot weather or freezing temperature, thanks to a water level system devised and built by Mr. Albert. The system is one that would test the ingenuity of many a plumber.

The same efficiency is apparent in the cattle sheds, with one shed covering 2,000 square feet.

Mr. Albert is a believer in the "Save the surface" idea, and sees to it that his buildings are kept well-painted. He and his sons do all their own painting, and have found it economical to keep the buildings freshly painted.

Mr. Albert is a tractor enthusiast, and says that the tractor has revolutionized farming problems. Before the tractor era, he says, you could do only as much work as your horses could stand. With the advent of the tractor things changed, so that now a farmer can do as much as he can stand himself. A tractor can wear out any man, he says.

The Albert tractor is in use all the year 'round. In the spring it does the plowing. It does the harrowing. With the aid of a three-row corn planter, it plants the corn. It cultivates it. It pulls a cleverly constructed hay sweep, and is the best rig Mr. Albert has ever found to stack hay with, saving a great deal of horse power. It pulls the binder. It pulls the feed grinder and corn sheller. It is sometimes used to haul hay with, pulling two heavily loaded wagons behind it. The tractor, Mr. Albert says, is the most marvelous labor saver that any farmer ever ran across.

Another piece of machinery that he is enthusiastic about is the three-row corn planter, which does better work than any horse-drawn planter. With the old horse-drawn planter, Mr. Albert found the work uneven. On the three-row machine, each shoe remains independent of the others, doing a perfect job of even planting, despite rises and low spots in the ground.

Six horses and the tractor do all the work on this 320-acre place.

The 320-acre farm is gently rolling and the soil is rich. During boom-post-war times, Mr. Albert was offered \$400 an acre for it, but didn't want to sell. On two different occasions he was urged to sell at that price. "It's a good farm and I didn't

want to leave it," he says. "The farm is the best place for anybody to live. You get plenty of fresh air and exercise. You have room to move around. In the cities, you live in cramped quarters, with foul air and little exercise."

Eighty-five acres of the place is in oats; 125 are in corn. A 40-acre plot of alfalfa, he regards as the best crop of all. This territory, he believes, is ideal for alfalfa raising. Aside from 20 acres in buildings and yard, the rest of the farm is in pasture.

Mr. Albert has 112 cattle in the feed yard, and 45 calves, all raised on the place. He has set a remarkable record in that 45 calves were born and not one of them has been lost. He is raising and feeding grade cattle, and uses registered Hereford bulls.

He has 65 hogs, but says he will have to buy some more.

In the poultry department, under the expert care of Mrs. Albert, approximately 800 Rhode Island Reds are being raised. She believes in scientific poultry-raising methods, and her flocks are an example of the wisdom of following efficient methods of poultry raising. Mr. Albert has given considerable study to poultry problems, and does all the culling himself. Mr. and Mrs. Albert believe that intelligent poultry raising can pay the overhead on a farm and leave a nice profit.

The Albert orchard of great gnarled old trees furnishes all the apples they can use. An unusual feature of the orchard is a number of peach trees, which bear fruit regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert have four sons. Mr. Albert, with his son Donald, 21, put in all the crops this spring. Horace is at home now, helping to run the gigantic farm, but will be going to Wayne State Teachers' college in the fall. Walter, the eldest son, has taught in the Wayne high school for the past three years. Earl has taught in the Wakefield high school for two years. Both are at the University of Nebraska this summer, taking advanced work, and both will remain at that school this fall.

You'd have to see the Albert farm to appreciate what a wonderful place it really is. Anyone living in an agricultural area such as Wayne owes it to himself to find out how marvelous a high-class farm such as the Albert place can be.

Dairy Products Said to Face Upward Trend

Opinion that turning from the peak of overproduction in dairy products by farmers of the nation has been witnessed by dairymen is being expressed by economists and farm leaders throughout the country.

Prices of milk and dairy products reached the lowest levels in 20 years during June, and have started upward. Curtailing of milk production, with a resultant reduction of butter and other milk products, has been the principal factor in the upturn.

There has been a decline of 35 percent since May 1 in volume of milk. Dry pastures have been a contributing factor, with unfavorable prices leading to some curtailing.

W. H. Ebling, federal farm statistician at Madison, Wis., reported that milk prices in Wisconsin, leading dairy state, went below a dollar per hundred pounds average for the month of June, the lowest since June, 1911.

Conditions seem favorable for some improvement in milk prices to farmers.

LANCASTER IS FIRST
Lancaster county ranks first in 4-H club enrollment in Nebraska, with 1,012 members. Cass county is second with 685 members, and Douglas county third with 659.

Wheat Belt May Be New Livestock Center

Present low prices of wheat and the immense surplus on hand will revolutionize the cattle and hog industry within the next five years and make the wheat belt another major stock feeding center in the belief of many farm observers in western Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas.

Farmers, they say, are waking up to the knowledge that they can raise wheat as cheaply as corn and that a bushel of wheat has as much feeding value as a bushel of corn. Already many wheat growers in the Panhandle have successfully fed out fat cattle on cracked wheat, with a very small amount of cake, and there seems no reason why Texas stockers, which have always been shipped to Missouri and Iowa and other corn states for fattening, could not more profitably be fed out in the great wheat producing centers.

In addition, hundreds of farmers are buying stock hogs to feed out this winter on wheat. A few farmers have

been making good profits for several years feeding wheat to hogs and if the practice becomes general as seems probable now it will have a profound effect on American agriculture as a whole.

This in turn is bound to effect man-

ufacturers, location of markets and charts on the buying power of farmers.—The Pender Times.

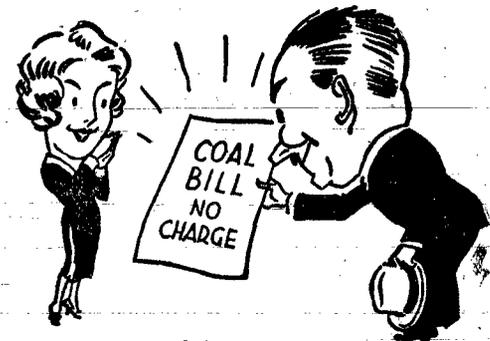
The 4-H building under construction on the state fair grounds at Lincoln is nearing completion.

FARM RELIEF

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed 75c
Ladies' Silk Dresses cleaned and pressed 75c and up

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A 10th Anniversary Present for You!

This is the 10th Anniversary of that world-famous home heater, the Estate Heatrola! To celebrate, we are giving away a supply of FREE COAL to everyone who joins our Heatrola Free Coal Club. Put your name down now, and this Fall, when we install your Heatrola, we'll send you a supply of coal, absolutely free. That's saving money, isn't it? And, from the minute you start your Heatrola, you'll keep on saving money. For Heatrola is stingy about using coal, generous about making heat. There are inside reasons for this—namely, the wonderful Intensi-Fire Air Duct. Come in soon, see the new models, get the new lower prices. Or, telephone and invite us to call at your home.

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Butter Fat, Hens, Roosters, Springs, Hogs.

COORDINATION

In keeping with his vague but vociferous plan to aid the unemployment situation, President Hoover has announced that he is going to coordinate relief organizations and processes dealing with the problem.

The meaning of this is not exactly clear. The New York Times puts it that he is embarking on a new study of unemployment and purposes bringing about a closer cooperation among all Federal, State and private agencies dealing with the problem.

The unemployment problem is about two years old. During all that time the President has, according to the White House correspondents, been coordinating, cooperating, studying, surveying, analyzing and announcing. The administration's own figures gave about two and a half million as the total of out-of-works at the beginning of the emergency which had doubled within a year, and which President Green of the A. F. of L. estimates will exceed 7,000,000 during the coming winter.

While the process of coordination is going on, a splendid start might be for the President to get together with his Secretary of Commerce, who gave warning the other day that extensive wage cuts might be anticipated. Secretary Lamon, served notice in this statement that no administration interference to avert these calamities need be looked for, while the President was issuing assurances that there was no change in the administration attitude; that the policy of opposing wage reductions was still flowering.

White House coordination has, of course, its limits; projects for amelioration of the distressing conditions which emanate from Democratic sources will not likely be countenanced. The President vetoed the Wagner Federal employment agency bill, which was all right in Mr. Hoover's estimation when he was Secretary of Commerce, but which became infected with grave faults when it became the administration policy to reserve all credit for panic relief measures for the President.

There's nothing like preparedness in meeting crises, and the public will feel much better when it realizes that by the time the panic is over there will be a complete chart of what to do when the next industrial crash eventuates. Ungracious people are likely to complain that jobs and not charts were what the situation needed, but after all, what are a couple of years to hungry people?

THE EIGHTEEN HOUR DAY

Back in what the older generation likes to refer to as "the good old days" it was considered a noble thing to work 18 hours out of every 24. The man who kept his nose to the grindstone until it got blistered (the nose) was thought to be a wise and estimable gentleman. The man who took no vacation was considered a self-sacrificing, noble individual who would get ahead.

That was in "the good old days," which leads the younger generation to suspect that the good old days were really quite bad old days. The present generation has come to believe that the man who cannot handle his business adequately in an eight-hour day is a pretty dumb fellow. The man who takes no vacation, burning himself out before his time, is looked upon as a penurious idiot.

The younger generation believes that the man who labored until the wee sma' hours was a stingy, misguided person. Men have come to realize that there is something in life besides work and the dollars. People have learned to enjoy life, and they want an opportunity to do it.

The man who does more work than he rightly should is placing an unfair handicap upon the normal person who knows that life is happy and beautiful. The handicap, we suspect, is made up for by the fact that the 18-hour worker cannot possibly enjoy the good things around him to the extent that the normal person does.

Money and success are fine things, but the average honest American is interested in them as a means to happiness. If he must work so hard as to let the joy of living elude him, his success and dollars will mean nothing to him except in a distorted way. We feel sorry for the man whose vision has been impaired by close proximity of the eyes to the grindstone. Success to him means only—success. Dollars to him mean only—more dollars. His life is a crippled, ugly thing.

GIVE A BOOST

What, in your estimation, are the attributes of a good weekly newspaper? The Democrat is constantly seeking for innovations, new improvements, and during the month of August when business is slack we are adding several features which should make your newspaper bigger and better.

The four page four-color comic section which will appear for the first time in the issue of Aug. 27 and which will be a regular feature thereafter is the costliest single feature ever purchased for any Wayne county newspaper. You're going to enjoy it. That's why we bought it.

Democrat advertisers have the advantage of The Chicago Tribune advertising service. In our estimation, this is the finest ad service on the market. It is expensive, but worth the money in increased satisfaction to advertisers.

If there's something you don't like about The Democrat—if there's some improvement you'd like to see inaugurated—tell us about it.

If you think The Democrat is a live newspaper, with a fresh outlook on news—if you admire The Democrat's policy of printing ALL the news, no matter where it strikes—if you like the snappy, easy to read style of our news coverage—tell your friends about it. Tell them that they are missing something if they aren't subscribing to The Democrat.

The best advertising a newspaper can get, we have found, is the acclaim of its regular readers. Approval of our subscribers has brought in a large number of new subscribers recently. We are pleased and gratified at the way our circulation is growing. We want to thank you for your confidence in The Democrat, and we hope that we will be able to merit it by giving you a better, more friendly newspaper.

SHUN 'EM

More and more chances are being given people every day to send their money away from home. Opportunities are greater than ever to contribute to the welfare of some other community than your own by buying from people who cannot and do not intend to do anything of permanent value for your own home town.

The person who fails to patronize his home town merchant and fails to support home town industry is sounding his own death knell. It is up to the citizens of Wayne to create prosperity here. No legislation can do it. Nothing under the sun can accomplish it except the united determination of Wayne citizens to work for the best interests of the community.

Knocking can't do any help. There are certain people who will rush to trade with the firm that other folks are knocking. Knocking is advertising, and advertising brings business.

Don't knock the people who fail to buy from their home town merchants. Just let them alone, thoroughly and completely. They aren't helping Wayne and they aren't deserving of the community's friendship. If their sons and daughters want jobs in your place of business, turn them down and tell them that you have to give work to people who are creating jobs by boosting for a greater Wayne. Tell them to go to their out-of-town corporations and ask for work.

If one of the anti-Wayne folks gets hard up and comes to your place of business asking for credit, tell him to go to his out-of-town corporation for credit. Tell him you'll expect him to do business with you on the same basis that he deals with the out-of-town groups.

The cancer will kill itself if we let it completely alone.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

It seems to us that a radical has about as legitimate a cause for downright double-distilled pessimism as anybody we can think up offhand. Certainly any radical who looks the least distance into the historical past must realize how quickly he is slotted to join the phlegmatic ranks of those ever-to-be-pitied hanks of hu-

man impedimenta—the despised conservatives. No matter how radical he may be, how ardent, how determined never to surrender an inch of newly gained territory, almost before he knows it he will be right in there with them.

Look at Spain. "Bombs at Madrid," cries a headline, "Radicals Jailed." Now who, do you suppose, jailed those radicals? Why, the government authorities, of course. And if you think that those authorities weren't radicals hardly more than 15 minutes ago, ask ex-Alfonso! He called them radicals. What's more he calls them radicals still—and a lot of other things to boot, probably. Yet these same gentlemen who so effectively and unceremoniously, with a charming disregard for the conventional "due process of law," dumped a royal family into the exportable surplus pile and shipped it to France are now having their own trouble with radicals still more radical.

"What would the Fathers say?" cry the steady, safe and sane go-slow boys today when some "radical" sounds off, but what do you suppose George III thought of the Fathers? What did they think of themselves? They were straight thinkers enough. "Assuredly," admitted Franklin, "we shall all hang together or one at a time."

There is no moral to all this. We are not going on record about anything. We are simply commiserating the poor radical, for, of all the things we would hate most to be, a conservative is it. And he's got to be it. Some day, as sure as time spins on, he's got to be it—Omaha World-Herald.

SERIOUS INDICTMENT

Perhaps the most shocking revelation that has been made public for many years is the report by the Wickersham commission on crime and punishment of the way in which child offenders under federal laws are misused, neglected, even tortured in various state penal institutions to which they have been sent by the federal courts.

The Federal government maintains prisons for adult offenders, but has to turn children who are convicted of violating Uncle Sam's laws over to state and county institutions. Investigators report that in some of these prisons they are placed in damp, unsanitary, dark cells, in others mixed with hardened adult criminals, in others practically starved, and in others beaten and otherwise mistreated for the slightest infraction of discipline.

If anything can turn a boy or girl of 15 or so into an habitual criminal, it is prison treatment such as that.

These children have done nothing to merit any such treatment. It is only occasionally, to be sure, that a minor comes under the ban of the Federal laws. These young prisoners have been found guilty of running a stolen automobile across the state line, which is one of the most recent crimes under Federal laws, or of acting as messengers for drug-peddlers, again crossing a state line, or of other interstate acts which, while serious enough, do not call for such brutal and heartless treatment as these youngsters get.

If the United States Government must send children to jail, then let the Federal authorities establish their own prison for minors and see that they are humanely treated.—Wisner News-Chronicle.

International Policy

Internationalism has suddenly become a major factor in the life of America. It has been found that in order to safeguard our own financial foundations, we must assist in reinforcing the foundations of another country whose fall would not only bring ruin within its own borders, but the effect of which would tend to weaken every other nation in Europe. A catastrophe of such magnitude would mean smokeless chimneys in factories and leave grain rotting in the fields of the farmers because there would be no foreign money with which to buy American products. George Washington may have been right in his advice to have no entangling alliances with foreign countries, but had he been faced with the situation that confronts the United States today, undoubtedly he would have used the same policy as this country is now using in an effort to prevent the financial collapse of Europe. Internationalism politically speaking is far different from the same word when it means the prevention of revolution, anarchy and financial ruin to three-fourths of the world. Regardless of the dislike Americans may have for alliances with other nations, the fact remains clear that in the position America now occupies in the world, it can no longer remain a hermit nation; it must in a measure, direct the destinies of all other nations of the world.—Burt. County Herald.

SCOTT SHOTS

by

"SCOTT"

It's hard to figure out which story is the worst, but it's easy to see what effect a trip to Canada can have on a person.

Bill Hiscox wrote back to Wayne about a dirigible-hangar he saw immediately after returning from Canada. The hangar, he said, occupied eight and a half acres.

Bev. Strahan came home from his vacation trip and told—about—seeing ships coming right down the road in Canada.

Take your pick of the two stories. You can, however, reach but one conclusion relative to Canadian trips.

Hoovey department—"We are not out for money—we want to make people happy."—Texas Guinan.

Something I ate, no doubt.—Adam.

"This isn't going to hurt you a bit."—Your Dentist.

Radio will never replace the newspaper. You can't wrap anything up in a radio.

Winside has a crackerjack of a baseball game lined up for the Old Settlers' Picnic. The Cuban House of Davids are to meet the Sioux Falls, S. D., Canaries. Both teams are high-class aggregations. The Cubans, in a recent engagement with the fast Sioux City Stock Yards team, made the Stock Yards Club look very, very bad—which is something few ball teams in these parts are able to do.

Speaking of baseball, my idea of hot weather recreation is a good fast game of checkers. Floating (not swimming) around a swimming pool isn't so bad either. Aside from the exertion caused by hoisting the glass to the lips, drinking ice-cold lemonade rates pretty high.

Zilch, Zilch, Zilch and Zilch, publishers of Ballyhoo magazine, should give the Scott Shoter a free subscription for all the perfectly swell publicity we've been putting out. No fooling, you should read Ballyhoo if you want some good snickers and guffaws.

I spent several hours the other night washing and polishing my car. When I got through, it shined beautifully—and made up for the aches caused by application of elbow grease.

This morning I am firmly convinced that the English sparrow constitutes one of the greatest menaces facing America. The sparrow, says he, looking sadly at his car, has absolutely no judgment.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover said that a continuation of Republican policies would result in the abolishment of poor houses from the land. Now, a Democratic wisecracker says that perhaps he figured that they would be abolished because of the inability of tax payers to put up the money for their support.

Didja ever hear the story about the Irishman who was bitten on the leg by a mad dog? He took a notebook out of his pocket and started writing down names. "Oi don't think I'm going mad," he said, "but in case oi do, oi want to have the names of people I'd loike to bite."

Then, of course, there's the story about the Scotchman who sent the doctor bill to his wife's father, because the doctor said she should have had her tonsils removed when she was a child.

Several Wayne men were having a poker game one night last week, and one of the players was worried about the reception which awaited him at home. It was three o'clock in the morning.

"Don't worry about it," one of his friends said. "When you get home just tell your wife frankly and calmly where you've been and what you've been doing. That's the best thing you can do."

"Is it," the worried player replied, "What's the next best?"

One Wayne boy's girlfriend wears so much makeup that he calls her his powdered sugar.

Under terms of a will, a Texas man was recently awarded \$1,900,000 for staying sober for five years. If the Federal government really wants to enforce prohibition, there's a darn good suggestion.

The farmers might call on Wall Street to water their stock during the period of aridity.

Many good examples are set—but few are ever hatched.

Purely personal—Fred Howard of The Clay County Sun—Glenn, the ad-setter, thinks that your editorial comment on a certain political event of recent weeks was highly superior to mine of the same week and that it was nearer to the truth. He believes that my editorial was caused by the name of our newspaper—The Nebraska Democrat. And (whisper) he might be right.

Seriously, Fred, the grasshopper situation is not so much of a joke in many territories as lots a people would like to make it. Two days after our third district congressman talked to President Hoover, that esteemed gentleman issued a statement that the government would cooperate with grasshopper afflicted areas in the northwest and central states. He ordered agriculture department officials to get busy.

Congressman Howard evidently accomplished something.

A writer asks "What is more pleasant than a cold bath before breakfast?" The answer is "No cold bath before breakfast."

"I'm sorry," sez one Wayne flapper, "that I have only one neck to give to my country."

One Wayne businessman says that he saves money by not advertising. He saves clerk hire, too, because his business doesn't require so much help.

Present price conditions haven't changed the wages of sin. Which recalls to mind that old wheeze about "The wages of gin is breath."

"You mustn't smoke while you're working", Bill Hiscox told Bunt Floetwood the other day.

"Who's working?" replied Bunt.

"The modern girl's clothing weighs eight ounces," a news story in The Sioux City Tribune tells us. Gosh! It's a shame that the gals have to wear such heavy shoes, isn't it?

"I hear you and your wife had some words," one local business man said to another yesterday afternoon.

"I still have mine," his friend replied. "I didn't get a chance to use them."

Observation brought on by a visit to Kay's swimming pool: the economy wave certainly made a big hit with women's swimming suit manufacturers.

Last week I bought some ant food from Felber's Pharmacy, but the darned stuff wasn't any good. Every ant that got near the stuff kicked his heels skyward and died.

Fred Howar, in his Clay County Sun, says he can't understand how the ant can be such an industrious animal, when it never misses a picnic.

Mr. Felber tells me that he had a complaint last week on the Sun Tan oil which he sells. A girl said she only took half a bottle of it and it made her sick at her stomach.

Story of Wolf Larsen, A Fighter Who Lost

(Editor's Note—While this story is not of local interest, it constitutes what the editor believes to be one of the best pieces of sports news-writing of recent years. It was written by G. E. Morrison and is taken from the Wright County Journal-Press at Buffalo, Minn.)

"Wolf Larsen, 30, a heavyweight boxer six years ago, died in King County Hospital Tuesday night. He was taken to the hospital on June 6 from the Bethesda Mission, Brooklyn, suffering from alcoholism, police say."—Sports Item.

Residents of the Red Hook, New Jersey, are retelling the tales in the legend of Wolf Larsen.

Once an ambitious young boxer, near to fame, he died at 30—peniless, homeless, heart broken in his one real love affair.

Was he punch drunk? A bully? A petty thief? Maybe, but Wolf Larsen is a legend and the record of his swash-buckling to the gutter is a saga of the Red Hook.

He always claimed his uncle—brother of his mother—was that other "Wolf Larsen," the "Sea Wolf" of Jack London's tale. That's why they called him Wolf, he said, though he was christened Magnus.

He was America's amateur light-heavyweight champion in 1921. He whipped Battling Siki in 1919 and in 1922 stood seven rounds against Gene Tunney. He was still standing when they stopped the fight. Tunney was but one of many who whipped him, but none ever knocked him out. But all of that came after he had

gone to sea, filled with hate when his father married again after his mother died. He would have been a farmer but for that. He was 14, a man full grown.

He was 17 when he went ashore in Holland and wandered in where a professional pug was challenging anyone in the crowd. Larsen knocked the man out. Then he went to France, fought and drank, and then 12 years ago shipped to America and came ashore in Brooklyn.

There began the legend of the Red Hook.

He stole a horse and wagon once and tried to pawn them to get money for liquor. He tried to ride off on a fish peddler's pony and when the pony balked, Wolf picked it up and carried it away under his arm.

"I thought it was a calf," he told police when at last six of them had stopped him.

He knocked a 200-pound Dane clear through a wooden wall. He playfully jabbed a pal in the side and they took the unconscious man away with three ribs broken.

He tried to make peace between a Swedish bootlegger and his mistress. The woman's nephew slashed his face throat and body with a razor. The doctors said he would die, but Wolf Larsen said he had too much drinking to do to die just then.

The nephew was found murdered later, and the police picked up Larsen. They let him go, though. They knew Larsen didn't use a gun. He didn't mind breaking a fellow's neck, but he considered a pistol or a knife effeminate.

Wolf complained about a sore on his leg for six months, but he wouldn't let a doctor treat it. Then he was arrested for beating up two or three fellows, and a police surgeon found two bullets in the leg.

"Ysee," he told John Olson, "I was scared they'd make me tell who plugged me if I went to a hospital."

The night after he fought Tunney Larsen started on a bender with \$400 in five-dollar bills. He ended up on the bridge over the Gewanus Canal without even carfare.

"Women?" John Olson wagged his head. "He was the sort of man the women would turn around and stare at for a block. They just threw themselves at him."

Then Wolf Larsen came back from New England with a girl. She was small, dark, beautiful and always laughing.

Wolf quit drinking, rented an apartment in Clinton St., and told John Olson he was going to get some fights, save some money and then he and his girl would be getting married.

But a man came to him one day and said the girl was his wife. The man had a pistol and he said he was going to kill Larsen.

"Well, start killing," said Wolf. The man ran away. Wolf Larsen packed his clothes, went out and got drunk. He never saw the girl again.

He had only a few fights after that. He was too drunk to fight most of the time, they say. And in a little while he started doing odd jobs around the Mission at 22 Woodhull St., Brooklyn.

Wolf sobered up. He told John Olson he was going to save his money and go back to Norway.

But the nerve was gone out of Wolf Larsen. He couldn't stick it.

They carted him to the hospital. Shackled to a bed and trying to slug as though he were in the ring, Wolf Larsen of the Red Hook died.

The National Sports Alliance will bury him.

SENTIMENT

Persons bearing an excess of sentiment suffer distress little understood by those who are stolid and comparatively insensible. Things that arouse emotions in one individual have little influence on the state of mind of another who accepts eventualities without disturbed feeling. Each extrinity doubtless draws liberal though distinctly different compensations. The one of bounding sentiment readily responds to calls for sympathy and aid, and his pay lies in the consciousness of doing something for others. Acts or words of helpfulness tend to soothe excited emotions. The person thus possessed is willing to pay liberally for relief. The stolid individual is more practical. He seems to appreciate the swiftly moving panorama of life, the ups and downs, fortunes and misfortunes, but he accepts the inevitable philosophically and he feels the need of no great sacrifice to feelings that are not self-ously moved. He is probably more content than the more sensitive person, and may make greater strides as measured in dollars and cents. As in other things, the middle course, neither yielding or extravagant sentiment nor to cold indifference, would seem the most healthful and agreeable one. And greater wisdom and justice might have been exercised in creation, if people had been thus evenly tempered.—Wausa Gazette,

Local and Personal

H. E. Siman was a business visitor in Norfolk Monday morning.

Stanley Hoffman of Elgin spent the day Tuesday with relatives here.

Ernest Voget and Walter Sund made a business trip to Norfolk last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family spent the afternoon Sunday in Norfolk.

Bilger Pearson and family of the Concord vicinity were Wayne visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leland Young and daughter, Donna Fay, spent Monday in the T. A. Straight home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sorensen were visitors in the H. J. Sorensen home in Hartington Sunday.

Mrs. Eben Brink has been on the sick list the past week, suffering from an attack of summer flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and son, Junior, were guests at dinner Sunday in the Monta Bomer home.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin of Winside visited her sister, Mrs. Sadie Hitchcock, here Monday. Mrs. Hitchcock was ill.

The Grace Lutheran church is holding its annual Mission festival next Sunday afternoon at the Wayne County Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden and family spent the evening Sunday visiting at the Walter Hermann home northeast of Wayne.

Miss Esther Schultz of Columbus and Miss Ann Meyer of Howells spent a few days this week visiting in the George P. Berres home.

Sam Davies spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Omaha.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs is somewhat improved in health. Mr. Jacobs remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scace and Homer Everett were business visitors at Creighton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family spent Sunday afternoon at Norfolk at the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scace and Homer Everett were business visitors at Cherokee, Iowa, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers and children, Wakefield, were Wayne shoppers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Schroer of Norfolk came Tuesday to spend several days visiting in the Wm. Beckenhauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auken were guests at a 6:00 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in the Art Auken home at Winside.

Miss Mildred Piper left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Sioux City with her people and at Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens were guests in the M. C. Sorensen home Friday evening. They moved to Coleridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt of Winside at supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harold E. Hein and baby daughter, Virginia Ley, of Fremont, are spending this week with the R. W. Ley family of this city.

Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and daughter, Helen, spent from Monday until Saturday last week in Lincoln visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mabbott.

Mrs. R. B. Ruby of Weeping Water is spending a couple of weeks visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwersen, and family.

Mrs. Edna Davis and daughter, Kathryn Lou, are going to Blenchoe, Iowa, this Saturday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Preston is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Weaver, at Oakland. This is her second week at the Weaver home.

Everett C. Rhodes and family drove to Blair last week-end to visit relatives. Ruth Rhodes remained there to spend a couple of weeks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pederson and family drove to Herman, Minn., last week-end to spend a few days with Mrs. Pederson's brother, Lee Smith.

Mrs. Glenn Allen and Jimmy, and Billy Allen, of Allen, are spending the week visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston, and family.

J. A. McEachen and wife of Lincoln arrived in Wayne Tuesday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. A. McEachen. They will return to Lincoln tomorrow.

Burr Davis spent last week-end at Lincoln visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber. Miss Mary Ellen Vallery of Plattsmouth was also a guest of the Surbers last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen and baby of near Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck of near Wayne were visitors in the George Patterson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger were visitors in the Herbert Kai home near Pender Monday in honor of little Rhea Fern Kai who was celebrating her fourth birthday.

Josephine Lynch of Rock Valley, Iowa, came Wednesday night last week and is spending several days visiting the R. J. Kingston family. She is a niece of the Kingstons.

Recent word from Mrs. Leslie Ben-shoof of Van Tassel, Wyoming states that they have had a heavy rain. They had had no rain there since last May and the drought was intense.

Mrs. L. F. Snowden and daughter, Luella, of Lincoln returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Snowden's sister, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, and husband and son, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden and family went to Columbus Wednesday last week to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Soden, and two children. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett of near Wayne called in the T. A. Straight home Friday afternoon. Lawrence Bennett spent four days at the Straight home haying.

Word was received Tuesday from Wallace and Kenneth Johnson, and Ivan Davis who are enjoying a trip in the Black Hills. They state that they are busy panning gold which they have found there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and daughter, Miss Dorothy Felber, drove to La Crosse, Wisconsin last week to bring home Miss Helen Felber who has been teaching there. Enroute home, they spent three or four days in Minneapolis, Minn., visiting the city. They left Wayne Wednesday last week and arrived home on Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Flewell and baby daughter are on a trip to Holland, Michigan, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Buetow who has been quite ill the past couple of weeks is improving in health and doing nicely.

Mrs. A. F. Gulliver's sister, Mrs. B. D. Evans, and George and Thelma Evans, of Omaha, came yesterday morning for a few days' visit at the Gulliver home.

Loren Carlson, Wayne, and Walter Cahill of Plainview, the latter also from Wheaton College in Illinois, spent the day Sunday at Oakland. Mr. Cahill spoke in the Mission church there Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher went to Ute, Iowa, Saturday and returned home Sunday night. While there they attended the funeral of Mrs. Winegar's aunt, Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and children are coming home this week. Mr. Dale has been attending the summer session at the university at Lincoln and Mrs. Dale and the children have been visiting her people at Diller, Neb.

The Misses Faye and Faunell Beckenhauer arrived home Wednesday last week from a few weeks' motor trip to Williston, N. D., and other points enroute. They brought back with them Miss Ardeth Beckenhauer of Faulkton, S. D., who is here visiting.

Father Kearns drove to Omaha Monday to take the Sisters Anna Marie and Mary Edmund back to Omaha after they had assisted Father Kearns in conducting a summer Bible school here. Mrs. Wm. M. Sharer and Miss Helen Thielman went with them.

L. W. Kratavil went to Milligan, Neb., Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Honiski. He took with him his father, John Kratavil, of Pierce, and his sister, Mrs. Edgar Mordhorst, of near Pierce. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walling of O'Neill came Tuesday to stay a while with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker. Mrs. Walling is assisting Mrs. Panabaker in caring for Mr. Panabaker who has been quite seriously ill the past few weeks. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Panabaker is improving slowly and is doing nicely.

Miss Laura Thompson and her sister, Miss Lois Thompson, of Omaha came Tuesday evening to spend the week with friends in Concord and vicinity. They were met at the train here by Harry Dahlquist of the Laurel vicinity. Miss Laura is to speak at the union service in Concord Sunday evening and at Tekamah Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and children went to Sioux City Tuesday. Francis Jones returned to Wayne that day but Mrs. Jones and the children remained over night and Mr. Jones drove back to Sioux City yesterday to get them. Miss Harriet Beckley of Sioux City came back with them for a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Jones.

Wayne Folks Guests of Honor at Picnic

A most enjoyable gathering of the Endley and Hiscox families and their relatives to the number of 75 was held at Willow Grove Park Wednesday afternoon. At five o'clock the tables were spread and all sat down to a sumptuous dinner.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Hiscox of Wayne, Neb., who are visiting Lisbon relatives. Mr. Hiscox is a son of the late James and Lizzie Endley Hiscox, former Lisbon residents who settled in Nebraska in 1868. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Lewis Goehring and son, Phillip of Pittsburgh; Mrs. May Hiscox Ward, Robert Hacker and Mrs. Cynthia Hacker of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Russell Endley Mitchell, Miss Virginia Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. Helen Hiscox, Harold Hiscox, Miss Ethel Hiscox, Dr. Norman L. Hiscox and Miss Bessie Slavin of Cleveland. The Buckeye State, Lisbon, Ohio, Thursday, July 23.

Orders for "Story of Wayne" Still Arriving

A month after Wayne's Golden Jubilee celebration, orders continue to come in for copies of James E. Brittain's book, "From Then to Now—A Story of Wayne." An order came yesterday from Hood River, Ore. A few copies of the book are still available. The history can be purchased at The Nebraska Democrat office for 25 cents a copy. Mail orders will be filled at 30 cents a copy.

GOVERNMENT TO AID GRASSHOPPER FIGHT

Six Counties in Nebraska Certain to Need Federal Help.

President Herbert Hoover issued a statement Friday, July 31, that the government would take care of the emergency created by a grasshopper plague in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. His statement is thought by many to be a result of an interview with Edgar Howard, congressman from this district. Mr. Howard made a special trip to Washington last week to see what the government could be forced to do about the 'hopper situation.

Distribution of grasshopper poison to Pierce county, Neb., farmers has met with little response. A carload of poison shipped into Foster, Neb., last week is still largely in the hands of those who volunteered to handle it.

A farmer at Witten, S. D., said Saturday that he put several 'hoppers in a jar with nothing to eat but grasshopper poison and they lived on it.

Six Nebraska counties may need federal aid, according to Dwight Felton, deputy state secretary of agriculture, and A. E. Anderson, state crop statistician.

The situation, according to Felton, is spotted, with most of the damage in the north-central part of state.

Mr. Anderson said Saturday that his department had been directed to make a survey of conditions and that he believed federal entomologists would carry on this work. In the north-central counties, Anderson said, financial aid will be imperative. Counties he is sure will need aid are Brown, Rock, Holt, Knox, Boyd and Kaya Paha. The condition is a little less positive in Pierce, Antelope and Cedar counties, he added.

Wayne Band Presents Program Tomorrow

Wayne's municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, will present a concert of classical and popular numbers in the city park tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The program will be as follows: March, Grandiose Seitz Overture, Grand War March and Battle Hymn, from Wagner's opera, "Rienzi" Tobani My Ohio Home Donaldson Il Trovatore Verdi The Boy and the Birds Hager Brass Quartette, Come Where the Lillies Bloom Thompson Dennis, Seymour, Wamberg and Elckoff

Alpine Echoes Koschat Two Guitars Horlick March, At Bagdad's Gate... De Luca Marseau de Salon, Moonlight on the Hudson Wilson A Chinese Romance, In Old Peking King Descriptive Episode, A Hunt in the Black Forest Voelker Descriptive Gallop, Napoleon's Last Charge Paul

Judge Gets Word of Former Wayne Family

Word has been received by County Judge J. M. Cherry from John Isenhart of Wenatchee, Wash., relative to the William Miller family, former residents of Wayne.

Mr. Isenhart said in his letter: "Some time ago I received a letter from your committee addressed to the William Miller family, and I thought perhaps it would not be out of place for me to drop you this letter.

"At present Arthur Miller, whose address is Anchorage, Alaska, is the only surviving member of the William Miller family. Mark Miller died in 1918; Mrs. Miller died in 1909; Pearl passed away in 1920; my wife, Juetta, passed away in 1924, and Mr. Miller in 1926.

"A good many Wayne people still live around Wenatchee and Lake Chelan."

Little Child Very Ill with Pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford were called to Omaha Monday on account of the serious illness of their little granddaughter, Janice Hufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hufford of Omaha. Janice, who has been ill the past week or two with whooping cough, became suddenly ill with an severe attack of double pneumonia and was taken to an Omaha hospital where she is now being cared for. Janice, who is two or three years old, is the younger of two children, her brother being the older.

Announcement

I have taken over the stock of the Jones Book Store and have secured the south half of the H. W. Theobald building as location for a business to be known as THE WAYNE BOOK STORE.

Special low prices will prevail on the present stock of school supplies, typewriter supplies, ledgers, journals, fiction, gift novelties, glassware and toilet articles.

Urgent demand for a Book Store in Wayne has prompted me to take this step, and I wish to assure prospective customers of fair treatment at all times. THE WAYNE BOOK STORE will endeavor to carry a good line of quality merchandise at low prices. We will be glad to have you drop in, look over the stock and get acquainted.

The Wayne Book Store

B. W. Wright, Prop.

Relatives Gather Sunday for Reunion

Quite a number of relatives gathered at the R. J. Kingston home last Sunday for a family reunion. The guests were entertained at dinner and supper and spent the day visiting. Those present for the event were Mrs. McIver and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hubbard and Vern, Darrel and Drais, all of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clover and Dorothy and Billy Clover, of Pender; Evan Way, of Waterbury; Miss Mary Way, of Sioux City; Catherine Bones, of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allen and Jimmie and Billy Allen, of Allen; Ernest Swift, of Allen; John and Miss Josephine Lynch, of Rock Valley, Iowa; John Wharton and L. K. Wharton and daughters, Lucile and Corinne, of Escondido, California; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wharton and family, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mutz, M. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Kingston and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and family, all of Wayne.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the sympathy, acts of kindness and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Evah Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sprague and Edwin.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Prof. Albert G. Carlson returned to Wayne from Chicago Saturday. He has spent 10 weeks doing special degree work at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

DeMolay Boys Hold Installation of Officers

Installation of new officers of the DeMolay took place at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed:

Senior Deacon, Frank Claycomb; Junior Deacon, Wm. Von Seggern; Chaplain, John Claycomb; Senior Steward, Wm. Moeller; Junior Steward, John Kingston; Standard Bearer, Walter Bressler; Marshal, Charles Ingham; Sentinel, Ronald Young; Scribe, Joe Lutgen; Preceptors, Wilbur Porterfield, Robert Theobald, Wallace Johnson, John Kemp, D. Stone, Kenneth Johnson, and Roy Peters. Robert Adams is the new Master Counselor.

After the installation, the retiring Master Counselor, Gene Beaman, treated the group.

Gas Main Survey for Wayne Is Under Way

Natural gas mains to be laid east and west of Wayne are being staked out this week. Gas company officials say that they expect to have natural gas into Wayne by the middle of September.

TO REMODEL BUILDING

Workmen were busily engaged yesterday morning in remodeling work on the Miller and Strickland garage building. Extensive alterations are being made. Present plans call for a new building front and a filling station.

WAYNE BOYS TO BIG STONE

Burr Davis and Waklen Felber left Tuesday by auto for Big Stone, Minnesota, for a 10 days outing at the lake.

Orr & Orr Grocers

"A Safe Place to SAVE"

Peaches in Bushel Baskets

Arkansas Elbertas, U. S. No. 1 grade (not ordinary commercial pack) at the lowest price in years. Buy these now for canning. Our Price Will be Right

The Hot Weather

has made an unusual demand for beverages. You can find a most complete assortment at this store. Clquot Club ginger ale 15c per bottle. Pop in assorted flavors, contents only, 89c per case. Quart Grape Juice 42c.

Canned Peaches

Another shipment of those good canned peaches, either halves or sliced in a medium syrup. Selling 5 cans for 49c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

You will find a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables at this store. You are always certain of the best at prices that mean a real saving. Malaga grapes 3 lb. basket 34c. Head lettuce large size 12c each.

Are You Having a Picnic This Week End?

We have all the wanted items to make it enjoyable. Sandwich spreads, Pickles, Olives, Plates, napkins. Kay sandwich spread is now 20c a jar. Olives 37c per full qt.

REALLY

Every housewife desires to keep the menu both interesting and healthful during the summer days at the lowest cost. THAT'S WHY every-day more women of this vicinity are buying their food needs at this store. EVERYTHING is PRICED LOW Not Merely ONE OR TWO FEATURES.

Lesson No. 1
Learn to
Save!



A very rich man once said: "Unless I teach my son to save I feel that I have been a failure as a father." Every child, rich or poor, should learn to save. Start now with that boy or girl of yours. Open a small savings account for them here --let them make their own deposits. This training and experience will be of untold value to them all their lives.

State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President

East of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family visited Mrs. C. Anderson and son of Dixon in the Methodist hospital in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderburg and daughters called in the Ed Larson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jorgenson and daughter visited in the Pete Jorgenson home Sunday afternoon. We are glad to hear that Mr. Jorgenson is improved in health.

Mrs. Orville Erickson and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Ring.

Mrs. Cochran and children and Mrs. E. Hyppse visited in Omaha over the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Soderburg and daughters spent Friday afternoon in the N. E. Larson home.

W. H. Echtenkamp was a Friday dinner guest in the August Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent Friday evening in the August Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Boyce and family spent Friday in the Russell Johnson home.

Threshing was finished in this run last Thursday. The highest yield was 33 bushels per acre. The grain seems to be of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Stella, of Vermillion, S. D., spent the week-end in the West Reubeck home. Mrs. Campbell is staying this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Stella and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reubeck and Joanne spent Sunday evening in the Lawrence Ring home.

Donald Eiseen of Casper, Wyoming is spending a few days with Ralph Ring.

Mrs. Wes Reubeck, Vivian Sandahl, and Marlon and Mildred Agler, together with some other girls, had a water melon feed in the Wakefield park Wednesday night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fisher were Sunday supper guests in the Albert Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht and family attended a Sunday school picnic at Rev. Gerdes church.

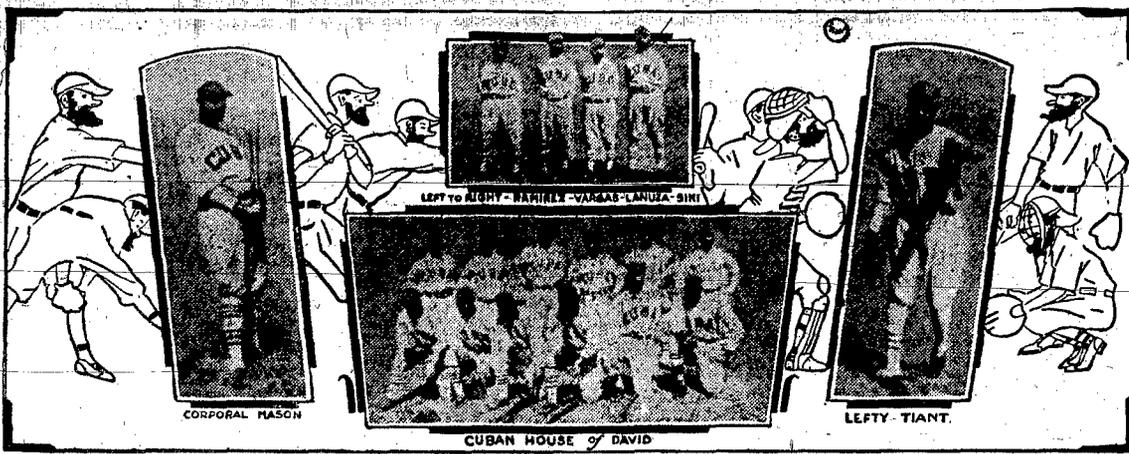
Cora and Frank Haglund spent Sunday evening in the Richard Utecht home.

Walter Haglund, Marguerite, Frank Esther and Cora Haglund spent last Thursday in the Sioux City with Mrs. Haglund and Norman.

Norman Haglund is coming home today from the hospital. Friends are glad to hear that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slevors and family and Art Long and Leona Echtenkamp were Sunday evening visitors in the August Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Long were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Frevort home.



CUBAN BALL TEAM PLAYS AT WINSIDE

To Meet Sioux Falls Club at Wayne County Old Settlers' Picnic.

The House of David baseball team of Cuba, heralded as the most unique attraction in baseball, will meet the Sioux Falls Canaries at the Winside baseball park at the Wayne County Old Settlers' picnic on Thursday.

Lawrence Ring had hogs on the market Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and family, Luther Bard and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bard were Saturday supper guests in the Lenus Ring home in honor of Mrs. Linda Lindstrom and family of Illinois and Dorothy and Donald Eiseen of Casper, Wyo.

Mrs. Emma Gamble spent Sunday in the Lyle Gamble home.

Willie Kay shelled corn for Russell Johnson and Lyle Gamble Friday.

Concord News

Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and children were Sioux City shoppers Friday.

Thursday dinner and afternoon guests in the George Magnuson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg and baby and Miss Ruth Samuelson of Essex, Iowa, and Mrs. Arvid J. Peterson and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg and Miss Samuelson were also all night guests at the Magnuson home.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Miss Minnie Carlson were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Emil Swanson home.

Mrs. Albert Nygren and children and Mrs. Nels Erickson spent all day Tuesday with Mrs. John Nygren.

Mrs. John Erwin and family and Mrs. Thad Curley and daughter Joyce were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the George Monk home near Laurel and supper guests in the Robert Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin of Wayne were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Nels O. Anderson home. Miss Hilma Kardell spent last week at the Gail Sellon home.

Mrs. Chris Peterson was a visitor of her daughter Mrs. George Anderson, Thursday afternoon.

Louis Swanson and Olof Nelson went to Omaha Thursday to drive home a new purchased car for Emil Swanson.

Misses Phyllis and Alice Hanson were Wednesday evening visitors in the Nels O. Anderson home.

Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Christina Johnson were, Mrs. Harold Macklin and daughter of Laurel, Mrs. Chas. Magnuson and daughters, Mrs. Frank Carlson and daughter Hazel, and Mrs. Bilger Pearson.

Mrs. S. L. Goldberg spent last week in the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and baby of near Laurel were visitors in the Emil Swanson home Tuesday.

Miss Clara Johnson of Omaha came Friday evening to Concord, where she will visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson and other relatives.

Miss Lucille Magnuson spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Smith and family of Laurel visited Friday in the Albert Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Emil Backstrom home.

John Hanson returned home Thursday morning after spending a few days in Gregory, S. D.

Miss Thelma Manz visited in the John Erwin home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emil Swanson returned home from the Wayne hospital Tuesday last week, where she has been suffering with three broken ribs and other bruises gotten in the accident which

Aug. 20. The game will be called at two o'clock.

In addition to the novelty offered by the Cubans' assortment of sideburns, mutton-chops, flowing beards and what not in hirsute adornment, fans may look for a thrilling baseball exhibition.

Operated by Syd Pollack of North Tarrytown, N. Y., and led on the field by Manager Ramiro Ramirez, the Whiskered Cubans invaded the United States in March, landing at Tampa, Fla., with the distinction of being the only Cuban team permitted

to enter the States this year by the U. S. Immigration department.

They have already played more games than many clubs figure in by Labor Day. They play every day, only resting when a heavy downpour of rain puts a stop to their activities. The hairy tribe have won starts from some of the fastest teams in the country.

Stars of the club include Battlin' Siki and Corporal Charlie Mason, the "Babe Ruth" busters of the tribe. Lefty "Grove" Tiant is said to be one of the greatest southpaws in the busi-

ness and Tetelo Vargas carries a banner distinguishing him as the fastest baseball player in the world.

Advance press information advises that the Cubans shout signals at the top of their voices, with utter disregard for the opposition because they converse in Spanish. They claim to subsist on roots, herbs, barks and berries and turn their thumbs down on all venison and viands.

A Shadowball entertainment will be given by the visitors before game time.

occured Sunday evening last week. She has been ill at her home all last week, and it is said she is slightly improved.

Miss Ruth Anderson went to Fremont Thursday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Several from Concord vicinity went to Randolph Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Sellon, mother of Gail Sellon.

Friday afternoon visitors in the Emil Swanson home were, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, and Mrs. Albin Peterson.

Mrs. Thad Curley and daughter Joyce visited Monday last week in the Thomas Erwin home, Tuesday guests of the Henry Erwin's, and Tuesday night and Wednesday guests of the John Erwin's. They returned to their home Thursday.

Miss Opal Carlson visited a few days last week in the Le Roy Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg and baby, and Miss Ruth Samuelson from Essex, Iowa, came Wednesday to visit Luther Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wymore Wallin and children were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Chris Peterson home.

Miss Minnie Carlson spent last week in the Arthur Anderson home.

Rev. C. T. Carlson and son Phillip went to Newman Grove Wednesday where they attended a conference meeting until Sunday. Phillip Carlson was elected delegate from the Luther League of Concord.

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

Mrs. Gust Carlson is hostess to the Dorcas Society this Thursday afternoon, held at the Lutheran church parlors.

Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Thursday in the Raymond Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoogner of near Carroll were visitors in the Ludolph Kuntz home, Friday.

Miss Clara Johnson of Omaha spent Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. David Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg and baby of Essex, Iowa, were Saturday all night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg.

Mrs. Steinvall was rushed to a Sioux City hospital Saturday morning for an appendicitis operation.

Sunday dinner guests in the Olof Nelson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and baby, and Miss Clarice Erwin.

Mrs. Anna Craig drove from Omaha Sunday to visit in Concord a few days. John and Richard Hansen were afternoon and supper guests Sunday in the Nels O. Anderson home.

John Carlson was a business caller in Allen, Saturday.

Miss Clarice Erwin is visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eric Nelson.

Sunday dinner guests in the S. L. Goldberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg and baby, and Miss Ruth Samuelson of Essex, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg.

Guests in the Arvid N. Peterson home near Laurel Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and son, Miss Irene Fredrickson, Miss Genevieve Magnuson, Gus and Ewan Peterson.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed.

A family reunion was held in the Emil Swanson home, Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg of Essex, Iowa. A pic-

nic supper was enjoyed out on the lawn. Guests there were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg and baby, and Miss Ruth Samuelson of Essex, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lund and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, daughter Teckla, and son Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and son Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg.

Wilbur

Miss Virginia Sabs spent a few days last week in the Otto Sabs home helping Mrs. Sabs cook for threshers.

Elaine Troutman is spending a few days with her cousin, Joy Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Pauline Yocum and Miss Evelyn Wendt called Sunday afternoon at the Will Back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughters spent Sunday with relatives at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Mildred Reed.

Venita Paulsen spent from Friday until Sunday with Lois Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen and children and Mrs. Addie McPherrin and family spent Wednesday afternoon at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and children spent Sunday afternoon in the William Jacobsen home.

Mrs. William Hansen and baby and Mrs. Fred Beckman and baby called Friday afternoon at the Dan Heitholt home to see the new baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay and Mr. and Mrs. William Ethenkamp spent Sunday evening in the John Dunklau home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Mr. Alex Laurie and John Laurie were supper guests in the Fred Beckman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and children spent Friday evening in the Henry Hanson home.

Gilmore Day spent Sunday in the home of his brother, Roy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and family with a group of friends from Carroll spent Sunday at the Park at Randolph.

Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. William Hansen and baby motored to Norfolk Thursday to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and family spent Friday in the V. H. Von Seggern home near Wisner.

George Reibolt, Jr., spent last week in the Charles Franzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman and Misses Frieda and Marie Hoffman spent Sunday evening in the Irv Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and family spent Sunday in the Carl Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Needham called at the John Schroeder home Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Franzen from Wayne spent last week in the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Granberg and children spent Sunday evening in the August Kruse home.

Mrs. Charles Sabs and Mrs. Charles Vander and son Charles from Chicago visited in the Adolph Meyer home last week. They spent Tuesday in the Albert Sabs home and Wednesday at the Otto Sabs home. From here they are going to Sidney, Neb., to visit relatives.

Samuelson of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samuelson, of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Price and son, of Genoa, Mrs. Sophie Samuelson and daughter, Evelyn, of Genoa, and Mrs. Lena Nelson of Stanton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson and children, of Randolph, and John Samuelson, also of Randolph.

The Missouri Valley pipe line company is seeking a franchise to serve Wymore, Neb., with gas.



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.

All Kinds of Shoe Polishes—White Kid Polish and Creams

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

L. W. Kratavil, Prop.

Relatives Gather

for Reunion Here

Quite a number of relatives gathered at the Cecil Gifford home Sunday afternoon for a family reunion and supper. Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moore of St. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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



It Pays to Buy Your Coal NOW!

That empty bin in your cellar might just as well be paying your rent. The money you can save by buying your coal now will mean a worth while profit to you—enough to pay your rent. Remember—you can't use that empty bin for anything else; it would just as well be put to use. Phone us today for an estimate on the coal your bin accommodates. You'll not only be ready for cold weather, but you'll be much kinder to your bank account.

Coal has shared in the nation-wide price reduction. Of course, prices will go up when cold weather comes—so it will pay you royally to lay in your supply now. Prompt delivery is assured, too, if you buy early.

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Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

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KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS

By Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, the Creighton University School of Medicine.

(Ed. Note—Democrat readers may receive answers to any questions regarding the general subject of health by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with their questions to Dr. Victor E. Levine, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.)

YOUR PERSONAL INVENTORY

We live in an age characterized by efficiency. We have become masters over the land, the waters and the skies. We have conquered the forces of nature and have made them yield to our whims and desires. We have gained almost complete mastery over nature, but we still are irrational primitives, because we lack command over ourselves. We have adopted the slogan of efficiency for the material about us, but not for our own lives.

Health, our greatest national resource, we squander recklessly. We are indifferent to personal and community health problems. We have not yet taken up the conservation of health and the prevention of disease with the same enthusiasm and wholeheartedness with which we carry on our industrial and commercial enterprises.

In the business world we have adopted the yearly inventory to find out how we stand in a business and financial way. Why not adopt an inventory which will give us information about our health and well-being? Why not have ourselves checked up so that a slight knock in our engine may be corrected before further damage results?

In order to be successful nowadays we must be in full vigor and vim. I would suggest certain measures for you and for me that would aim to keep us fit.

Visit your physician and your dentist at least twice a year even though you feel as healthy as a brick. There are many serious diseases that do not hang out the red-lantern of pain or even discomfort. Heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries may be present, but the individual may not be aware of their presence. Such conditions are usually found in unsuspecting people who go for a physical examination demanded by an insurance company, by the firm they work for, or by some organization they wish to join.

Have your physical defects corrected as early as possible.

Go to your physician not only when you are seriously ill, but also when you are inconvenienced by minor complaints—a sore throat, a carbuncle or boil, headache, chronic constipation, shortness of breath, dizziness, poor vision, lack of concentration, loss of memory or spells of fainting.

Use the prophylactic measures known to medical science to prevent

serious infections. Get vaccinated for smallpox. If going on a vacation get immunized against typhoid. Protect yourself and your children against diphtheria.

When you have a slight ailment, a cold, and attack of influenza, a running nose or a slight temperature, go home and rest or better still go to bed and stay there until all the symptoms subside. The best curative and recuperative agent is rest.

To cure is the voice of yesterday. To prevent is the divine whisper of today and tomorrow.

Fake Poultry Scheme Discovered in Nebraska

Here's a new one! It happened at Syracuse, Nebr.

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but this scheme is different.

An agent of the federal food and drug administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections of water. Each bird received several ounces of water which was gradually absorbed and increased the bird's weight. State officials prosecuted the dealer.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending July 31, 1931.

6 Farm mortgages filed.	\$48678.00
3 Farm mortgages released	25000.00
1 City mortgages filed	8000.00
2 City mortgages released	3000.00
144 Chattel mortgages filed	142951.38
76 Chattel Mortgages released	138329.31

KOVARNIK-NORTON

Miss Eudora Kovarnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kovarnik of Osmond, Neb., was united in marriage to Chas. H. Norton of Juniata, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Norton, on Saturday, Aug. 1. The marriage lines were read by Rev. W. W. Whitman, at the Methodist parsonage at Wayne.

He's Coming! **SLIM JIM**

The Comic Page Celebrity

WATCH FOR HIM



EVERY WEEK

Sholes Items

J. L. Davis and Chuck Smith attended the stock sale in Norfolk Friday.

James Stephens of Carroll visited at the home of his son Spencer, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Timlin returned to her home in Sholes Friday after spending most of the summer at Spencer, Iowa.

Emma Clair Waring of Albion spent several days last week as the guest of Irene McPadden.

E. A. Marshall of Pilger was transacting business in Sholes Thursday.

Mrs. Cain Baick and children of Lincoln are visiting a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wingett.

Ray Sellon of Hugo, Colo., who has been here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. C. O. Sellon, was a supper guest at the Laurie Kruse home Thursday.

Leonard Countryman of Randolph was a Sunday guest at the Howard Wingett home.

Earl Roberts of Omaha is visiting at the James Allen home this week. Miss Virginia Hayward who has spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Frank Patee in Sioux City, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellis attended a picnic at the Norfolk park Sunday. Dick Hulbert came from Minnesota Wednesday for a few days visit with friends in Sholes.

Ben Casey returned Saturday from a business trip to Yankton, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnno Owens and daughters were in Sioux City Friday. Mrs. Ellen Grace and little daughter, who have spent the summer in Sholes, left Sunday for their home in Sioux City.

The Pleasant Hour club were entertained Thursday at the Rudolph Schutt home. All report a nice time.

Mrs. Donald Boardman, formerly Ella Tietgen, of Omaha is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Schutt.

L. E. Havelson of Sioux City was in Sholes Monday looking after business interests.

Morris Kvals of Belden was in Sholes Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and family attended the Royal Neighbor picnic in Randolph Sunday.

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, Helena 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 and the 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

July 16-4t

ODD FACTS

Here are some geographical oddities compiled by the National Geographical society:

The city of Reno, Nev., is 100 miles further west than Los Angeles.

Jacksonville, Fla., is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio.

One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada.

At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic—due to the gigantic bend in the isthmus.

The city of New York lies west of the Pacific—at least that part of the Pacific that touches Arica, in Chile.

Read the advertisements.

NEBRASKA TAXES

When times are good and everything goes all right people pay little attention to politics and office holders. Taxes are paid with a minimum of grumbling. In times like these, however, everyone becomes alert and they want value received for every dollar, however it may be expended. The most satisfactory form of government in these times would be a revival of the New England form of government as exemplified in the town meeting where everyone may have his say.

A taxpayer's league cannot do harm and might do some good if properly organized and controlled. The main thing to guard against is the self-seeking politician who is looking for some avenue to exploit himself and perpetuate his own political future. Many good organizations have been ruined by such people. The best way to reduce taxes is for office holders to reduce their expenditures like everyone else is doing in the conduct of their own business and personal affairs.—Newman Grove Reporter.

Work is under way on a natural gas pipe line to supply natural gas to Deshler, Neb., and surrounding territory.

Highway No. 8 between Wisner and West Point is being paved.

Official investigation of the cause of the collapse, which endangered about 200 persons, has not been started.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church
W. W. Whitman, Pastor.

10:00—Sunday school. The attendance of the Sunday school has been exceptionally good thus far this summer. Mr. Seymour will teach the Bible class this Sunday.

11:00—Morning worship. Dr. Latta, a member of the faculty of the summer school of the college, will preach for us this Sunday morning. Dr. Latta is an exceptionally able speaker. We greatly appreciate the opportunity of having Dr. Latta occupy our pulpit.

No evening services during the month of August.

Grace Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hoppmann, Pastor

No Sunday school next Sunday. We celebrate our mission festival next Sunday at the fair grounds, 10:30—Service in the German language.

2:30—Service in the English language. Rev. W. C. Rehwaldt, of Norfolk will be the speaker.

The Walther League will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

There will be no Sunday school or service in this church Sunday as the pastor and several of the members will attend Midland Assembly at Fremont.

Regular services Sunday, Aug. 16. The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Church of Christ
Guy B. Dunning, Pastor

10:00—Bible school.
11:00—Communion and worship.
7:00—Christian Endeavor.

8:00—Monday evening. Pastor Dunning will speak in the church.
8:00—Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

First Baptist Church
W. E. Braisted, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service. Dr. Morton, our State Secretary, will speak. A good attendance is urged.
7:00—Young people's meeting.

Christian Science Society
Beckenbauer Chapel

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Services. Subject: Spirit. Golden Text: Galatians 5:25.



ALASKAN GOLD

THE Alaskan gold of today is not found in the Klondike, but in the icy waters of the mouths of its river. Modern Alaskan gold is salmon. The gold rush to the Klondike lasted for only a short period, but the stream of salmon from Alaska now flows on steadily year after year.

The whole process of canning salmon is mechanized and modern. Between one fishing boat and another and between the boats and the canneries radio telegraphy and now even telephony is used. And salmon is now vacuum packed, a great improvement over the former process.

Many of the larger vessels have complete canneries right on board so that the fish can be canned almost the moment it is caught. A cannery is like a miniature city. Automatic machinery is used entirely from the moment the salmon is delivered to it until the cans are packed.

An Ever Ready Help

Summer is the time for ready, easily prepared foods. Who wants to stew any longer than necessary in this weather over a hot kitchen stove? And salmon is a good summer food. It is high in protein value, and also an important source of iodine which is a well-recognized factor in the diet as a means of preventing simple goiter. For people who spend their summers in the mountains, especially, this is an important consideration. Canned salmon is also an ever-ready help in time of culinary

trouble since it is not only delicious just as it comes from the can, but it lends itself to so many dishes and combinations of foods. It can be served with vegetables, with eggs, in an omelet, in a pie, in sandwiches and as a salad, and salmon chowder is a particularly nourishing and tempting soup.

Here are some good recipes for the use of this modern Alaskan gold.

Recipes for Four

Creamed Salmon and Celery: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk and salt and pepper. Add two-thirds of the contents of a tall can of pink salmon and one-half cup cooked, diced celery. Serve on a hot platter. This dish should not cost you more than twenty-five cents.

Escalloped Salmon with Lima Beans and Noodles: Remove the contents of one tall can of salmon, being careful to break it as little as possible, remove skin and bones and place in the center of a large, flat, shallow baking plate. Make a sauce of one and one-half tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, the liquor from the can, one cup milk and salt and pepper, and pour over the salmon. Cover with one-third cup of crumbs, buttered with one tablespoon of butter, and two tablespoons grated cheese, and bake in a hot oven till brown. Meanwhile have half the contents of a 6-ounce package of egg noodles cooked, drained and seasoned and half the contents of

a No. 2 can of lima beans heated. Arrange in a border around the salmon. This makes a whole main dish with meat, starchy cereal and vegetable, and should not cost more than fifty-five cents.

Recipes for Eight

Salmon with Curried Asparagus. Sauce: Heat the contents of a one-pound can of salmon, remove and divide in eight servings, leaving the fish in as large pieces as possible. Place on small plates, and pour over the following sauce: Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half teaspoon curry powder and one-half teaspoon celery salt, then two tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add slowly one and three-fourths cups rich milk or cream, stirring constantly until creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and add one-half cup canned asparagus cut in small pieces. This makes an excellent entrée.

Salmon Chowder: Dice two slices salt pork and try out. Remove pieces of pork. Add one chopped onion to fat and sauté till golden. Add two cups diced raw potatoes, three-fourths cup of diced raw celery, one-half cup of diced raw carrots, one and one-half cups tomatoes, two cups water, two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and simmer until all are tender. Add one-eighth teaspoon soda and then one and one-half cups salmon. Just before serving pour hot chowder slowly into two cups of thin hot white sauce, and do not boil again.

Vitamins Are "It"



THE fact that canned foods retain a greater proportion of their vitamins than foods cooked in open containers and exposed to oxygen by the ordinary home methods has been fully demonstrated by many great scientists. But what are vitamins? Vitamins are "it"—that great and significant word first used in its modern quoted meaning by the writer, Elinor Glynn.

"It" a Definite Thing

When you say that an actress or a reigning beauty has "it" you have paid her the highest compliment contained in our modern vocabulary. "It" is that which moves, stimulates and inspires. "It" is that without which there can be no growth, success or even life. There is nothing like "it," and there is no substitute for it.

"Vitamins," that scientist, Dr. E. F. Koliman wrote recently, "are as real as sugar and salt. Although they have not yet been isolated in pure form, as is the case with sugar and salt, they are as undeniable as sunshine and fresh air. They are as definite to the chemist as if they could be held in the hand in a pure crystalline or other identifiable form."

"An animal will languish and die in the presence of an abundance of food complete in every respect but for one tiny essential—a vitamin. Given a small, hardly weighable portion of a concentrate of this vitamin in a capsule or other form so no sensation of taste enters in, he will soon rouse himself and eat greedily of what before impressed him not—and more important—will live."

SOCIETY and Club

Young People's Bible Circle.

A large crowd was present at the meeting of the Young people's Bible circle last Friday evening at the E. B. Young home. Walter Cahill of Wheaton College, Illinois, was the speaker of the evening and gave a very impressive gospel message. He also favored the group with a saxophone and vocal solo. Wm. Goldsmith of Plainview accompanied him at the piano.

The circle is meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Young home for a study of II Timothy. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil is to lead the lesson. She plans also to give a chalk talk.

Country Club Social.

There were 9 tables of bridge at the Country club social Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. John Harrington was awarded the prize. The committee served as previously announced with the exception of Mrs. Hazen Atkins who served in place of Mrs. J. T. Bressler Sr.

There will be a social next Tuesday afternoon at the Country club with the following committee in charge: Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Gamble, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, and Mrs. Paul Mines.

Mrs. Perry Entertains.

Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon bridge at the Perry home yesterday for her mother, Mrs. Charles Hager of Waterville, Kansas, and for her sister, Mrs. Merle Lyon of Lincoln, who came Saturday for a week's visit at the Perry home. There were three tables of bridge and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Anderson, winner of the high score, and to Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, who won the traveling prize. Mrs. Lyon was awarded the guest prize.

Baptist Union and Missionary.

The meeting of the Baptist Union and Missionary society to have been held next Thursday afternoon, August 13, with Mrs. O. B. Haas, has been postponed one week. It will meet on August 20 instead, at the Haas home. Mrs. Carlos Martin will assist the hostesses, and Mrs. E. L. Chichester will lead the lesson study. Mrs. E. R. Jones of Pilger is expected to be present to give a report of the recent conference at camp Sheldon at which she was a delegate.

Salem Evangelical Aid.

The ladies of the Salem Evangelical aid met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Baker for a regular session. Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Carl Thompson Jr., and Miss Emma Hageman were guests of the aid. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The aid is to meet next month with Mrs. J. H. Claussen in Wayne.

Country Club Dinner.

The members of the Country club will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner next Thursday evening, August 13, at the Country club. The committee to serve are: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Mamie McCorkindale, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Judson.

Women's Bible Study.

The Women's Bible Study circle met with Mrs. Albert Paden Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Landroth led the lesson study. Mrs. J. B. West and Mrs. Anna Isom were guests.

The circle is to meet next Tuesday with Miss Rose Aschmeier with Mrs. Paden as leader of the current Sunday school lesson.

M. E. Aid.

The ladies of the Methodist Ladies Aid and their husbands and children were entertained at a 6:30 picnic dinner at the city park last Thursday evening, July 30. There was a very good attendance. The ladies met for a business meeting at the park in the afternoon preceding the picnic.

There will be no meetings of the aid during the month of August.

For Ardeth Beckenhauer.

The Misses Faye and Fannell Beckenhauer entertained at the Wm. Beckenhauer home for their guest, Miss Ardeth Beckenhauer of Paulkton S. D., last Monday afternoon at an afternoon party. Ten girls were present and the afternoon was spent at games after a luncheon was served from the large table. Table decorations of pink and white were used.

Presbyterian Missionary.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society are meeting for a twilight session next Wednesday, August 12, at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Mesdames John Harrington, A. McEachen, and W. W. Roe are the hostesses. Mrs. J. G. Mines is to have charge of the lesson and Mrs. H. W. Theobald is to conduct the devotions.

R. N. A.

The Royal Neighbors met for a regular session last Tuesday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall. The following committee served: Mesdames Mae Ellis, Eathy Lutz, Blanche Bradford, Chrissie Jonson, Mary Wellbaum, and Maude Thielman.

Home Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church is meeting this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. E. Ellis. Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve and Mrs. J. Wellbaum are assistant hostesses and Mrs. Carl Wright is the leader.

Methodist Foreign Missionary.

There will be a regular business meeting and an election of officers next Thursday afternoon, August 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

Central Social Circle.

The Central Social circle is meeting this Thursday afternoon, August 6, with Mrs. Will Roe. Mrs. John Getman is the social leader. Roll call response is current events.

Eastern Star.

There will be a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star next Monday evening, August 10, at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Merrymakers.

The Merrymakers will meet next week Friday evening, August 14, for a 6:30 picnic supper at the Rodney Garwood home near Catfoll.

Slumber Party.

Miss Evelyn Felber entertained eight girls at a slumber party at the H. J. Felber home last Thursday night.

Evangelical Lutheran Aid.

The Evangelical Lutheran aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6, with Mrs. Martin Ringer.

St. Paul's Aid.

There is a meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran aid this Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6, at the church.

Degree of Honor.

The Degree of Honor will meet next Thursday evening, August 13, the place to be announced later.

Read the advertisements.

Detective Chief Says No Underworld Code

The wounded gangster in a hospital refusing to tell who shot him is a frequent occurrence in the big towns in these days of systematized racketeering. It adds a bit of melodrama to the situation. Some romanticists say it illustrates loyalty to "the code of the underworld" by racketeering thugs, whose activities in New York City federal authorities are now seeking to end through prosecution for income tax invasion.

But Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, chief of the New York City Detective Bureau is a realist. "Code of the underworld," he said, "Bunk."

"Gangsters won't tell who shot them. That much is true. But people have the wrong idea about why they keep silent."

"Often the gangster doesn't know who shot him. He may suspect the reason, for probably he's been trading on a rival's toes. But maybe he was shot in the back or fired on in the dark from a speeding car. Or if it was face to face (which doesn't often happen, for gunmen have a respect for their own skin), most likely it was somebody unknown to him.

"Besides, he fears that if he recovers, his informing will bring him under fire again. Then he wants to take his own revenge, too. He isn't going to leave it to the police and courts.

Another wrong idea people have is that there's honor among thieves. They steal from each other all the time; look at your liquor hi-jackers. And when he's in a pinch it's every man for himself, just as in the Gordon case.

"Those fellows were pals, mixed up in crooked deals, knowing each other socially. But when it came to the show-down Schilliten told on the others to save his own neck."

The great gangs that once terrorized New York, numerous and powerful, are no more, Inspector Sullivan said. "Instead, you have mobs, groups of five to eight. They're part of city life; they spring right from the boys on the corner; they come up and they lie down."

Savidge Shows Open at Madison Monday

Walter Savidge's shows will leave Wayne Saturday, preparatory to opening on Monday, August 10, at Madison, Neb. Following the Madison engagement, a still date, the company will begin a series of fair dates, starting the Custer County fair at Broken Bow.

The entire cast of the dramatic company is the same as that which opened in Wayne this spring, and practically every member of the organization will be on the roster of the Savidge company when it starts its second tour of this season.

TO TOUR CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinhardt of Wayne are leaving on Saturday, August 8, for a tour of the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. The trip, over 6,000 miles in length, is the third annual Cornhusker Vacation tour.

DISARMAMENT RESPONSIBILITY

It is sheer clotted nonsense to say that the United States has a mere academic interest in and no real responsibility for the success of the conference on disarmament to be held in 1932. On the contrary, the responsibility of the United States for disarmament exceeds that of any other country, in proportion to its peculiar responsibility for the present menacing aspect of the world.

In the first place, the United States by intervention in the World War, made impossible the only outcome which contained promise for a future settlement of the world, i. e., peace without victory. In the second place, the United States, though bound in honor to the Central Powers by the terms of the pre-Armistice agreement to assure peace on the basis of the Fourteen Points, shamefully renounced this obligation and assisted in drawing up a treaty of spoliation. That the Senate refused to ratify this treaty does not diminish the moral responsibility of this country.

One of the few hopeful clauses in the treaty of Versailles provided for general disarmament. To put an end to the treachery by which the victorious allies have evaded the fulfillment of this clause is the least the United States can do to redeem its honor.

And finally, the United States is directly responsible for the armament of Europe after the War by virtue of the immense military stores virtually presented to France, and the loans granted to that country, which enabled her to finance the armament of her allies. Practically the only sums which are covered by the financial settlement with France are these post-war armament loans. There is every reason why the United States should, by the cancellation of these loans, purchase from France the fulfillment of the purposes for which it sent its sons to death—to end War.

Robert Morris Lovett, Associate Editor, The New Republic.

Pointers for Work Around Farm Homes

Washed eggs deteriorate more rapidly in summer than do unwashed eggs.

Naphthalene and paradichlorobenzene are two of the best materials for protecting clothes and other articles against moths.

Farmers' Bulletin 1658-F recently issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, describes and illustrates several typical farm water powers. You can get the booklet, which is entitled "Farm Water Power," from the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

A hog in medium condition, gaining rapidly in weight, ordinarily yields the best quality meat. Do not kill a hog that is losing flesh. A reasonable amount of fat should add juiciness and flavor to the meat, but an overflesh produces a high proportion of lard.

Don't grow lettuce on the same land oftener than once or twice in three or four years. Some growers follow the practice of planting fall and spring crops of lettuce on the same piece of ground and then planting it to other crops for at least two years. Land on which alfalfa has been turned under is considered excellent for lettuce.

More corn growers should plow corn land in the fall, says the U. S. Department of agriculture, though it does not recommend this practice for all soils and localities. Turning under a cover crop or sod in the fall increases the amount of plant food available the next summer. Fall and winter plowing is a good way of combating grubworms, cutworms, and corn rootworms. The surface of fall-plowed ground is drier in the spring, but there is usually more moisture in the subsoil. Where there is much rain in the winter, it is better not to harrow fall-plowed land in the autumn, especially with fine clay soils. Tests of fall and spring plowing preceding a dry summer show that the fall-plowed fields usually yield better.

BOMER—GUNETTE

Miss Dorothy Bomer, of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer, of Wayne, and Aelwyn O. Gunette, of Logan, Iowa, were married in Omaha Wednesday, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt, of Omaha, attended them.

They will make their home in Omaha where Mr. Gunette is barbering.

NICHOLS PETITION REFUSED

Petition for setting aside the will of Steve Nichols, made by alleged English relatives of the deceased Wayne man, was refused by County Judge J. M. Cherry Tuesday. Appeal bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Brick work has been started on the new schoolhouse under construction at Verdel, Neb.

LEAVE ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Kabisch and Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes left Tuesday morning for Yellowstone national park and Idaho Falls, Idaho. They will be gone for about two weeks, and will conclude their vacation trip by returning by way of the Black Hills district in South Dakota.

European nations should remember that a year's moratorium is just like a dose of aspirin for a headache. If they don't employ the year in bettering the financial condition the headache will return.—Browns Valley Tribune.

TO BUILD HOME

Carl Nicolaisen has purchased a quarter-block across the street from the northwest corner of the city park on Lincoln street and plans to build a home on it in the immediate future.

A new race track is being built at the Fairbury county fair grounds.

Contract has been let for paving six blocks of Sidney, Neb., streets.

Fourteen miles of road between Hubbell and Byron will be graveled.

Fertile Soil Is Need of Alfalfa

Farmer Should Have His Land Tested for Lime and Phosphate Wants.

Alfalfa is a crop that demands much of the soil, says M. F. Miller, chairman of the department of soils of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The three or four crops a year demand a fertile soil or one that is well treated. It is idle to think of growing alfalfa under any other conditions.

Soil Must Be Treated. It is sometimes said that every farmer can grow alfalfa if he wishes, and while this may be true in general it is certain that on some soils it would require more treatment than the alfalfa is worth. As a rule land that is sufficiently drained to grow 50 or 60 bushels of corn under favorable conditions, and which at the same time is well supplied with lime, will grow alfalfa without difficulty. When land is not of such a nature it must be treated so as to bring it up to this standard by the use of manure, fertilizer, lime and drainage, if necessary.

Most soils require lime first. Every man who is interested in growing alfalfa should have his soil tested for its lime need. Usually the land requires some phosphate, although not always. Application of 200 to 250 pounds of the 20 per cent superphosphate is often recommended. In some cases potash is also beneficial, and in most cases, nitrogen helps, so that a high-grade mixed fertilizer such as a 4-12-4 may often be the best fertilizer to apply.

Tests With Top Dressing. Experiments at the Missouri experiment station have shown some interesting results with top dressing old stands of alfalfa with nitrate of soda. In most of these trials results have been very good. These experiments have also shown the marked value of cultivating alfalfa with a dull spring tooth harrow about three times during the growing season in order to keep out grass and weeds.

Radio Peculiarities. Radio transmission reproduces not only the pitch and tone, but also the characteristic timbre of each musical instrument, because each sound wave entering a microphone has not only the general characteristic of frequency, but also infinitely smaller waves within the general frequency wave. These incidental—or supplemental—waves within the tonal frequency wave are caused by the peculiar or characteristic timbre of the instrument producing the sound. For example, the tonal frequencies of both the violin and the saxophone, playing the same note, "A," will be identical, but the incidental "overtone" waves within the frequencies will be different and will also be transmitted, identifying the characteristic "form" or "timbre" of the instrument itself.

Only Coating of Salt on Utah's "Salt Palace"

The Salt Lake Real Estate board says: "The Salt palace was built as a dance hall in a local pleasure resort where were formerly a bicycle race track and various other entertainment attractions. The Salt palace was not constructed of solid salt, as many suppose, but rather was a coat over frame construction, which, however, had all the appearance of a real salt structure. Salt is extracted from the brine in Great Salt lake by pumping water into evaporating ponds, where the salt is finally deposited on whatever happens to be on the ground. It was discovered that when the brine, which is approximately 20 per cent in the lake, had evaporated sufficiently so that the solution was about 40 per cent in strength, articles dipped into the brine would attract the crystals and they would form on any surface, particularly wood. This was how the lumber was coated for the Salt palace. It was taken to these ponds, one side was allowed to become covered with these crystals, and then later salt water was poured over to weld the joints. At first the building was very bright, the crystals glistening in the sunlight. However they were not immune to rain, and after several seasons they were no longer the same bright color that they were originally. The origin of the fire which destroyed it was never definitely determined. However, like many resorts in smaller cities, it had too much competition, and was therefore not sufficiently profitable to warrant rebuilding."

Readers and Playgoers

Bored by Sensationalism

The twilight of the sensationalists has come. The gods they challenged are either moribund, totally defunct, or so changed as to be unrecognizable. Respectability has become a joke; right and wrong, inextricably mingled, Louise Maunsell Field writes, in the North American Review.

We are all so used to having "the facts of life" paraded before us in their ugliest possible aspect that we no longer become excited or indignant. We can no longer be shocked at anything, because we have become used to everything. Familiarity breeds indifference at least as often as it does contempt.

We can still, some of us, be repelled by vulgarity and bad taste; and we can most of us be bored. We were profoundly bored last season by many plays that struggled to be daring, and succeeded only in being dull.

As for psychopathic studies produced under the guise of fiction, they may be well done and consequently interesting, or they may be merely tedious; but they can't rely on "frankness" and "daring" any longer.

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Canned Foods for Babies



THIS is the season when vegetables are being raised to puree for babies and process in cans. These vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, peas, tomatoes and green beans, are developed under the supervision of trained field men from the time of seed selection to the time of maturity. They are picked at just the right stage of ripeness, and clapped into cans before they have time to lose an iota of their freshness.

After thorough inspection and washing, the fresh, crisp vegetables are placed in specially designed, glass-lined retorts from which the air is excluded and are steam pressure cooked until properly softened. The products are then automatically moved through the straining machines in which the straining operations are effected in an atmosphere of steam. They then pass automatically into glass-lined kettles for moisture determination. This insures uniformity of consistency of each product.

A Boon to Mothers

These products obviate the necessity for mothers to spend many tedious hours cleaning, cooking and straining vegetables for their babies. Throughout the entire cooking process, and throughout the straining operation, air is excluded from contact with them. This treatment effects maximum conservation of the mineral salts and vitamin values that mean health and growth, and bone and body building development for baby, better than any mother herself can do this at home.

For the normal baby vegetable feedings should begin at from six to eight months, but the canners of these products all urge that mothers should invariably consult their doctor as to the best feeding schedule for their own babies.

A CIRCUS EVERY WEEK LAUGHS GALORE



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Starting August 27th