

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Wildcat Grid Squad Meets Morningside

### College to Open Football Season Saturday Night.

Wayne State Teachers' college meets the Morningside college football team Saturday night at 8:30 in the first local college grid game of the season, with scant hope of annexing a win from the Iowans, who are reputed to have one of the best teams in years. With a squad of nearly 70 men out for practice, Coach Ray Hickman has had only about a week to pick his team and show them how to play the game.

The first night scrimmage was held Tuesday, and it was evident to the 100 or more onlookers that, while the team showed more potential power than last year's squad, asking for a smooth-running team by Saturday night was a little too much.

In Tuesday night's scrimmage, Sund and Copeland did most of the effective ball carrying. Sund, star of last year's Wayne high school team, looked like a promising addition to the Wildcat squad.

Pay of South Sioux City and Beck of Decatur are two new men who looked good at the fullback position, and Hill of Chicago showed up well at the quarter spot.

Cook of Scotia is a promising lineman, as are Owens of Pender and Blum of Emerson.

Lindamood, Hanson, Hunt, Ambrose, Paul, Evans, Sexton and Moeller are all letter men with experience from last year's team and are all line candidates. Andrews, Copeland and Grubb are the only letter men available for backfield positions.

Coach Hickman hopes to experiment in the Morningside game and find a winning combination for the Midland game, which will be played here the night of Friday, Oct. 2.

## TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT FAIR IS 9,000

### Saturday is Biggest Day With About 4,000 Admissions

Total attendance at the Wayne county Fair last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday is estimated at 9,000, with the largest day's crowd, about 4,000, on Saturday.

Members of the fair board said that they believed the large attendance on the first day was due entirely to local business houses closing and said that they greatly appreciated the support of Wayne business men.

Attendance at the fair this year was off considerably from other years. Bad weather is believed to have kept many people away from the annual exhibition.

Concessionaires and exhibitors said that this was about the only fair they had visited this year where free acts and entertainment features had not been greatly curtailed.

Those who visited the fair were loud in their praises of the free attractions and exhibits. Many thought that the tabloid musical comedy company was below the standard of that at last year's fair.

## Farmers Go to Court Over Cattle Fracas

Preliminary hearing will be held Saturday in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court on the case of Bernard V. O'Kane vs. William Dahlman. O'Kane and Dahlman are farmers in the southern part of the county.

O'Kane charges that during the month of July Dahlman carelessly and with intent to harm O'Kane let his cattle break through his fences, destroying O'Kane's crops to the extent of \$100. He also charges that his fences were damaged to the extent of \$25, and that his cattle became breachy, due to mingling with Dahlman's cattle. He says that his cattle were damaged to the extent of \$75. He is asking total damages of \$200.

## Council Awards Time Extension to Gas Company

Representatives of the Midwest Natural Gas company appeared before a special meeting of the city council Monday night and asked an extension of franchise from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. They said that it was apparent that they would be unable to furnish gas to Wayne by Oct. 1, but that work was going ahead as rapidly as possible and that they felt reasonably certain gas would be available here shortly after Nov. 1.

The council granted the franchise extension which stipulates that gas must be available to Wayne residents not later than Nov. 15, if the gas company's franchise is to be recognized.

Remodeling work on the Jeffries building has been completed and the People's Natural Gas company, retail sales division, is prepared to open offices there for this territory as soon as gas is turned into the mains.

Hearing on petition to condemn right of way and easements across the H. Paul Olson property is set for tomorrow in county court. The gas company is asking condemnation of the property so that they may put pipe lines across the land. George Berres, Martin L. Ringer and Herman Mildner were appointed commissioners to determine extent of damages to the land.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM MEETS ALLEN

### To Open Football Season at College Field Tonight.

High school football coach Ray K. Holder's team is biting off a big order tonight when the local high school grid team meets Allen in the first football game of the season. The game will start at eight o'clock, and will be played at the college field.

Allen played a game last week, beating Pilger 12 to 0, while it will be the first competition of the season for the Wayne team. The Allen grid squad has 15 letter men back from last year and is reputed to have a fast team.

Coach Holder did not know yesterday what his lineup would be, but hopes to find an effective combination through experimentation. Much of his material is inexperienced.

Dean Hughes, Melvin Brown, Bill Mellor and Ronald Young will probably start at the backfield positions. Perry Simmerman, Franklin Henkel, Don Mellor and Robert Ross are the logical candidates for ends. Vernon Hughes and Bob Cunningham will probably alternate at center. Charles McConnell and Don Whitman are slated to start at the guard positions, and Franklin Victor and James Davies will probably be the starting tackles. Lloyd Erleben and Wm. Studley are promising candidates who will probably see action.

## Woehler Pleads Guilty to Intoxication Count

Martin "Blackey" Woehler pleaded not guilty and then changed his mind and pleaded guilty to an intoxication count in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Wednesday afternoon. His fine and costs amounted to \$20.25.

Only after he and Judge Cherry had discussed the meaning of the word "intoxication" and the difference between "intoxication" and "drunk" did Blackey decide to plead guilty.

The new manager of the Colonial dance pavilion issued a formal order to Woehler to stay away from the local dance pavilion, and told him in court that the next time he was seen around the pavilion he would be taken into court on a trespass charge. The dance pavilion manager said that he desired to conduct a respectable place and that he would not tolerate any rowdyism.

## TEACHERS INSTITUTE OCT. 5-6

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6 at the court house, in Wayne.

## CHURCH OBSERVES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

### St. Paul's Lutheran Will Have Special Services Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, organized here on Sept. 25, 1881, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Sunday, with special services throughout the day.

Promotion day exercises will be held during the Sunday school period at ten o'clock, and an anniversary sermon will be given by Rev. W. C. Heidenreich at 11, with special music by the choir.

Following the morning worship, a fellowship dinner will be served, to which all members and friends of the church are invited.

The Luther League will hold a "Loyalty" service at 7:00 in the evening, with an out-of-town speaker. This is to be a public service.

St. Paul's Lutheran church was the first church in Wayne. Its first chapel was built in the spring of 1882. Rev. George H. Schnur was the first pastor, and the local church was supported by the mission board until 1907.

The church had 13 charter members. In 1884, part of the present church building was constructed at a cost of \$2,300. Later a tower and Sunday school room were added. In 1905 a pastor's study was built. Many new improvements have been added from time to time. As the church progressed, a parsonage was built in 1912 at a cost of \$1800.

Pastors who have served the church following Rev. Schnur are as follows:

- Rev. M. L. Melick, 1886-1892; Rev. W. L. Kunkelman, 1893-1896; Rev. M. C. Reckhart, 1896-1897; Rev. C. J. Ringer, 1899-1912; Rev. J. E. Blessing, 1912-1915; Rev. H. J. Fretterolf, 1916-1924; Rev. C. L. Stager, 1924-1927; Rev. C. H. F. Kreuger, 1927-1928, and Rev. W. C. Heidenreich from 1928 on.

## Norfolk Turns Down Natural Gas Franchise

Opponents to grant of a natural gas franchise to the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company in Norfolk won an overwhelming victory in a special election held Tuesday at Norfolk. The natural gas franchise proposal was defeated in every one of eight voting precincts, with the total margin of defeat more than two to one. Of 2963 ballots cast, 2062 were against and 901 in favor of a franchise grant.

It was the second time that a natural gas franchise had been turned down by Norfolk voters in the past 16 months.

## Wm. Assenheimer Returns from Trip to New Orleans

Wm Assenheimer arrived home last Thursday from a two weeks trip to New Orleans, La., where he had attended the Spanish-American War Veterans convention as one of four delegates-at-large for Nebraska.

Mr. Assenheimer said that the most important work of the convention was the recommendation of uniform relief legislation for all war veterans, regardless of what war they served in. The convention advised the establishment of all veteran legislation under one head, with uniform relief legislation for every veteran of any war. The delegates believed that such a system would be cheaper and more satisfactory than the present method.

He said that he was interested in learning the opinions of various delegates and was surprised to find that the Southerners were almost unanimous in their belief that Senator George Norris is a great man, a people's champion.

He said that New Orleans impressed him as being quite a city, full of spots of historical interest. Mr. Assenheimer believes that the old French city is progressing rapidly. He visited Chalmoet battlefield, where Jackson defeated the British after a peace treaty had been signed. He brought back as a souvenir a twig of live oak with spanish moss on it from the very tree beneath which

## Four Imbibers Draw Fines in Court Monday

### Loice Mitchell Draws Not Guilty Verdict on Assault Count

Monday was "the morning after the night before" in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court. Rumors that liquor circulating about town Saturday night was too much for Fair celebrator's team to have been founded upon fact.

Clifford Wiseman of Beemer was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.80 in county court Monday afternoon on a charge of intoxication. Wiseman was picked up Saturday night at a local dance.

A man who gave his name as "Wayne Pat," a floater, was found guilty of intoxication and fighting. He was assessed a fine of \$20 and costs of \$5.80, which he is laying out in the county jail. He was tried on complaint of Sheriff A. W. Stephens.

Harold Murphy of Wayne, with whom "Wayne Pat" was doing battle, was found guilty of intoxication and was given a fine of \$10 and costs.

Lee German of Wayne pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge and was given a fine of \$10 and costs. Loice Mitchell, charged with assault was found not guilty by the court. He had been fighting with J. Max Von Bergen, Sunday night and is said to have given that individual what is known in fistic circles as a neat shellacking, but the court found that it was done with provocation.

## Wayne Weather

The weather has been cooler this week, with .60 inches of rain on Friday, Sept. 18 and .45 inches rain fall on Saturday, Sept. 19. Relief from the early September heat wave came as a surprise to Wayne people, many of whom found it chilly enough Monday and Tuesday to have small fires in their furnaces.

The weather forecast for today is rain, probably all day long, with tomorrow predicted as partly cloudy and continued cool.

## South Sioux City Man Injures Leg in Fall

J. E. Jordan of South Sioux City suffered a severe leg injury Saturday night at about 10 o'clock when he fell off of a 10-foot embankment on highway No. 35 northeast of Wayne.

He had stepped out of his car and stepped away from it, falling off the road. His leg struck the edge of a culvert and was cut clear to the bone. He was taken to the Wayne hospital where he received medical attention.

## College Gridders Make Impression on Sports Editor

Lloyd "Buck" Hagen, sports editor of the Sioux City Tribune was in Wayne Monday looking over the football prospects of Wayne State Teachers' college. He said that Coach Ray Hickman is extremely fortunate in having over 60 men out for practice regularly and added that this number of candidates for berths on the Wildcat eleven compares favorably with the number of grid aspirants in much larger schools.

Mr. Hagen said that Wildcat grid prospects looked much more favorable to him this year than they did a year ago at this time when he paid a short visit to the Wayne State camp.

He predicted that Morningside would take the locals into camp Saturday night, however. He based this forecast on the belief that Morningside has one of its best football teams in years, with plenty of speed, power and weight. He said that it was his opinion that both teams would be considerably handicapped by lack of actual experience this season.

Mr. Hagen was loud in his praise of Coach Hickman's work, and said that Morningside coach Saunderson had always regarded the Hickman coached teams as formidable opponents.

## AHERN PRESIDENT OF BUILDING BOARD

### Dormitory Corporation to Handle Finances on New Building.

J. J. Ahern was elected president of the board of directors of the new Wayne State Teachers' college dormitory corporation at a meeting of the board Monday night.

C. M. Craven was elected vice-president, Mrs. Elva Brockway was elected secretary and Rollie W. Ley was elected treasurer. Attorney Fred S. Berry is the other member of the board.

The board will have charge of all finances in connection with the construction of the dormitory. Articles of incorporation were sent to the Secretary of State for filing and recording, and also to the county clerk for recording.

Arthur D. Baker, Grand Island architect, is working on plans and specifications for the new building and will have them ready some time in October. Advertising for bids will then be published, so that bids will be ready for submittal to the State Normal Board at its next meeting Nov. 9.

## High School Students Elect Class Officers

Classes at Wayne High School elected their class officers Tuesday. The student council which is composed of the class presidents and one member at large from each class was also organized.

Stanley Davis was elected president of the senior class, Charlene Brown, vice-president, Truma Proscott, secretary-treasurer, and Louise Beckenhauer, member at large. The juniors elected Richard Moses president, Gwendolyn Mulvey, vice-president, Peggy Morris secretary-treasurer, and John Von Seggern, member at large.

Heading the sophomore class as president is Melvin Brown, and his aides include Don McGuigan, vice-president; Louis Heidenreich, secretary; Rex Evans, treasurer, and Raymond Sala, member at large. Robert Cunningham was elected president of the freshman class, Mary McGarraugh vice-president, Josephine Ley, secretary-treasurer, and Pauline Yocum, member at large.

At the student council's first meeting Tuesday, an activity ticket campaign was planned, and the price of the tickets reduced to \$1.50 from the usual \$2.00. This new plan was presented to the student body at a pep meeting Wednesday morning and met with the approval of everyone.

## Capsey to be New Pastor of M. E. Church

### Rev. W. W. Whitman Goes to Pastorate at Superior.

Rev. H. C. Capsey of Geneva will be the new minister of the Methodist church here, as a result of action taken Monday at Omaha at the annual Nebraska conference of the Methodist church. Rev. Capsey will succeed Rev. W. W. Whitman, who has been assigned to the pastorate at Superior.

Rev. Capsey has served four years at the Geneva Methodist church, and will move his family to Wayne during the first part of next week. He has two sons and one daughter.

Rev. Whitman has been the minister at the local church for four years, and nearly half of the present membership of the church has been received during his pastorate. Ten thousand dollars worth of church improvements have been made during Rev. Whitman's tenure as minister, including a new pipe-organ and new lighting fixtures.

Methodist pastors for the Norfolk district are as follows:

- Allen-Rose Hill, E. N. Littrell; Belgrade-Pinnacle Hill, Edward Magill; Heiden-Colebridge, C. E. Steiner; Bloomfield, L. N. Bloush; Carroll, David Simpson; Dakota City-Homer, Ralph Clem; Dixon, F. Harold Essert; Elgin, David Scott; Ewing-Royal-Fairview, Otto Fink, Fullerton, E. M. Reed; Genoa, C. E. Ruch, and Inman, Mertie E. Clute.

Laurel, George Almond; Madison-Fairview, L. V. Hassell; Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, W. A. Rominger; Neligh, W. C. Kelly; Newman Grove-Lindsey, R. D. Winker; Norfolk-Warnerville, Earl E. Bowen; O'Neill, Benjamin Kuhler; Osmond-McLean-Magnet, Sac. McKeown; Page, R. F. Farley; Pender-Thurston, L. Yost; Pierce-Foster, R. M. Fagan; Pilger, E. L. Peterson; Plainview, E. T. Antrim; Plainview Ct., E. A. Smith; Ponca-Central, A. E. Fowler.

Randolph, H. G. Wilcox; Rosalia, D. B. Carne; South Sioux City, R. E. Carlyon; Spencer, Anna Nelson; Stanton, E. H. Essert; Tilden, O. A. Fortune; Wakefield-Pleasant Valley, Rollie Poe; Waterbury, J. J. Kemper; Wausa-Hurst-Stafford, E. J. Ancock; Winside, W. A. Mansur; Wisner-Beemer, C. T. Dillon; Wynot-Maskell, Ralph Good.

## Pays For Assault

Harve Mitchell pleaded guilty in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Wednesday afternoon to assaulting Paul Batty. His fine and costs totaled \$20.25.

Three of Batty's ribs were broken from kicks received from his assailants.

## The Inquiring Reporter

### This Week's Question

Do you prefer night football, played under floodlights, or daylight football?

Don Miller: "I prefer daylight football. The real thrill that a true football fan experiences is lacking in the night game."

F. A. Will: "I like the daylight game. It's hard to explain, but the night game just doesn't have the kick to it that a daylight game has."

Dr. L. W. Jamieson: "I prefer the night games, because I can get away from my work to see them, while it is difficult for anyone who is working during the day to get a chance to see daylight games."

E. O. Stratton: "I prefer day games, because I can get away to see them more readily than I can at night."

B. C. Perkins: "I would prefer night football, because of the better chance to see it without missing work."

Henry Ley: "I never saw a night football game."

## Local and Personal

Mr. F. S. Berry was in Sioux City Monday.

C. H. Hendrickson went to Lincoln on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family motored to Madison, Sunday.

Robert Wilson of Winside was a guest of Richard Moses, Thursday.

Found—Key ring and key for Sargent lock. Call L. R. Winegar.—adv.

For Rent—Housekeeping rooms. 207 Douglas St., S. H. Richards.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kai of Pender were in Wayne attending the fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler went to Lake Okoboji Monday for a week's vacation.

Mrs. S. W. Overdahl of California is visiting this week with Mrs. G. D. Burnam.

Mrs. James E. Brittain spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting at the C. H. Gutman home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Canada.

Mrs. George Schalmuff from Hartley, Iowa, is visiting with Mrs. Art Ahern this week.

Mrs. Ira Lyon and daughter of Madison, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charlotte Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of Chicago called Sunday afternoon at the C. T. Norton home.

Noel Isom of near Dixon came Thursday to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fuesler of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of south of Concord were among Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Charles Wiese was here the past week from Illinois visiting friends and looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hirschfeld and son Leroy of Winside spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace attended a family reunion, Sunday, at the home of Walter Chace in Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler and son Walter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bressler.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Winside spent the later part of the week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. L. P. Larson, at Wakefield.

Mrs. Anna Kopp spent the first part of the week in Norfolk with her daughter, Mrs. Lee James, who is in Kathryn Lou Davis, who has been in Lincoln during rush week at the university, returned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and baby and Miss Edna Swanson, Laurcl, were among Fair visitors Thursday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry and daughter Ruby were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck.

Mrs. J. O. Hubbell of Columbus visited her daughter, Mrs. Glenn McCay, and husband and baby daughter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter, spent Sunday evening at the C. T. Norton home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush and daughter spent Monday evening at the Gus Gardner home helping Mr. Gardner celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ticker of Wall Lake, Iowa, and Vera Goch of Odebolt, Iowa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck.

Mrs. A. G. Adams is expecting Margaret Coleman of Denver to arrive today for a visit of several months. Miss Coleman is a former resident of Wayne.

Rev. W. W. Whitman, pastor of the Methodist church has been transferred to Superior. They will leave for their new home the forepart of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay accompanied Mrs. McCay's mother, Mrs. J. O. Hubbell, who has been visiting here for the past week, to Norfolk Sunday.

Clyde Oman left for the western part of the state, Tuesday, to look over his property. He drove as far as Columbus by car and continued from there by train.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Decker spent Sunday picnicking at Ponca. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Britton of Sioux City.

Don't buy—until you've seen the new Super-Active Battery at Gambles. A sure fire starter in winter. 17-plate—light cars—\$6.75 exch. 19-plate—large cars—\$8.95 exch.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Surber of Lincoln visited over Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. Theobald. They were on their way to lakes in Minnesota where they will spend their vacation.

S. P. Johnson, who has been in the hospital for the past eight months, has recovered to the extent that he can be up and around. He is making his home with his son, Dr. J. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Strickland returned from Sanborn, Iowa, Tuesday, where she attended the funeral of her brother, John Brittan. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan took her over, but returned soon after the funeral.

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Brown arrived home last week from a trip to the Northwest. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen at Spokane, Wash., a sister of Mr. Bowen at Portland, Ore., and traveled to other points on a sight-seeing tour besides visiting several colleges. They returned via the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise

Mrs. E. S. Blair was in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman were Sioux City visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson of O'Neill are visiting at the Carl Nuss home.

Edward Perry and son, Herbert, were in Sioux City on business last Thursday.

Will Bentz of Stanton spent a few days last week visiting at the W. J. Wittgow home.

Mrs. Alvina Korff and family were guests at the George Von Seggern home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wittgow and son Ervine, spent Sunday in Clarkson visiting relatives.

John Austin Reynolds is studying a law course in the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarrah, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachen of Meadow Grove spent the week-end at the A. McEachen home.

Miss Helen Felber has returned to La Crosse, Wis., to resume her work teaching in the college there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry spent the week-end visiting Mr. Perry's father, Frank Perry, in Norfolk.

David Young has gone to Ames, Iowa, where he is studying an engineering course at Iowa State college.

Mrs. Joe Howard and Lillian Krivalvek of Schuyler, visited friends in Wayne the later part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and baby of Newcastle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kroger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hrabak spent Sunday with Mrs. Hrabak's parents, Mr. and Herman Wittgow, at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston motored to Park Center Sunday to visit Mr. Kingston's brother, E. J. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. L. A. Famske attended the M. E. church conference in Omaha Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Erleben, motored to Omaha Wednesday for a few days visit.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Sioux City, Saturday, to be with her mother, Mrs. Frank Davie, who is critically ill.

Byron E. Young and wife of Greenleaf, Kas., spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting at the Barrett Wright home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams and son Bob, and daughter Isobel, went to Fremont Sunday to visit at the Frank English home.

### For Sale. Several good used ranges, priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00. L. W. McNatt Hardware.

Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Burr Davis spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Nettie Davis at Glencoe, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive today to spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Red of Sioux City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil. Mrs. Red is Mrs. Kratavil's cousin.

Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson motored to Carroll Sunday to visit Mrs. George Porter who is suffering with rheumatism.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hawkins and baby left Sunday for a month's vacation in California. While there they will visit Dr. Hawkins' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and son, John, moved to Wayne from Norfolk last week. They are making their home in the Stratton hotel.

Mrs. R. F. Jacobs returned Sunday night from a month's stay in Chicago. While there Mrs. Jacobs visited at the O. K. Ausburb home.

Miss Janet Jordan, of Sioux City, niece of S. D. Relyea of this city, is here attending school at the college. She is staying at the Relyea home.

Miss Marion Jo Theobald is attending school at Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass. Her brother, Robert Theobald, is attending college in Oberlin, Ohio.

A knit shawl was left in the Baptist tent during the fair and owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call at Dr. Lewis & Lewis office.—adv.

Mrs. G. D. Burnam and daughter Freddie of Sholes have taken an apartment at the Stratton hotel for the winter. Miss Burnam is attending Wayne State Teachers' college.

Jane and William Von Seggern were home from Lincoln for Saturday and Sunday. Jane, who entered the university as a junior this year, has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Ray and Lester Rosenberry, of Chambersburg, Pa., left last week after visiting a week with their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields, and family. They traveled by car.

Guests from St. Edward who spent Monday at the R. W. Casper home included Mrs. Anna Hasselbalch, Mrs. Earl Hasselbalch, Miss Hazel Burke, Mrs. Fred Frank and Miss Christiana Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin entertained at a reunion Sunday in honor of Mr. Simonin's sister, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, of Brookings, S. D. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonin and family, Mrs. A. Tibbin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Surber and Miss Lucille Surber.



**KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS**

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

**THE NATURE OF SUNLIGHT**

Let us delve for a moment into the nature of sunlight. The atmosphere is traversed by a great variety of electromagnetic waves of various lengths. The longest of these are the Hertzian waves, the so-called radio rays which possess the ability to carry sound into every home. These waves may be miles in length.

The next and shorter variety of waves are the infra-red waves. Still shorter are the luminous rays or light rays. The longest rays are the luminous rays or light rays. The shortest rays are the x-rays or Roentgen rays and the gamma rays coming from radium.

Radiant emanations from the sun make up a mixture of rays of different wave lengths. The sun's rays are either visible or invisible. Newton made the pioneer observation that white light consists of a variety of color, the familiar spectrum when light is passed through a prism. One color of the spectrum differs from the other only in wave length.

The white light on visible spectrum is only a portion of the rays coming from the sun. Beyond the visible red rays at one end of the spectrum there is an invisible infra-red region made up of waves of higher wave lengths than the visible red rays. Beyond the visible violet rays at the other end of the spectrum there is the ultra-violet region with rays much shorter than the visible violet rays.

The visible violet rays blend into the familiar white light and constitute about 14 per cent of the sun's total spectrum. The invisible infra-red rays produce heat and constitute about 85 per cent of the sun's output of radiant energy. The invisible infra-red rays produce heat and constitute about 85 per cent of the sun's output of radiant energy. The invisible ultra-violet rays make up 1 or 2 percent of the sun's rays.

The curative and health-giving properties of sunlight are believed to reside for the greater part in the ultra violet rays, although it cannot be denied that the infra-red rays as well as the luminous rays are also important from a biologic standpoint.

The amount of available ultra-violet depends upon the season of the year. Ultra-violet is most abundant in the summer months and least abundant in the winter months. In July and in August the ultra-violet content of sunlight reaches its greatest values. In December and January the ultra-violet content of the sun's rays reaches its lowest value, or 5 percent of the amount available in July and in August.

### TAX DEED NOTICE

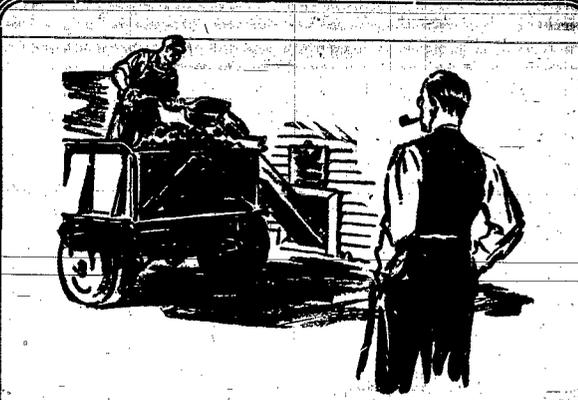
To Horace W. Theobald, Trustee, Charles A. Martin and all others interested in the Mathilda A. Martin Est.

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of December 1926, I bought at private tax sale from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska; Lots 1-2 and 3 of Block 6, North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska for the taxes on said lots for the year 1925, amounting to \$91.45, and that I have since paid subsequent taxes for the years 1926-1927-1928-1929 and 1930, amounting to \$400.61. Said lots were assessed in the name of Mathilda A. Martin Est.

You are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said property will expire on December 21, 1931, and unless same is redeemed by that date, I will apply to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska for a deed therefor.

Dated this 21st day of September 1931.

S24-3t M. K. CROSSLAND.



**Heat Economically With GOOD COAL**

Scientists have been experimenting for many years in an attempt to find a substitute that will heat as well and as economically as coal. Admittedly that substitute has not as yet been discovered. Coal alone heats a home as it should be heated. Yet it is our most economical heating agent. Save money this year. Heat your home with coal.

We handle Pinnacle Lump and Nut, King Lump, Zeigler Egg, Semi Briquets, Southern, Eastern and Western Hard Coals.

**Fisher-Wright Lbr. Co.**

Phone 78 Wayne, Neb.

**REFEREE'S SALE**

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 2d day of September, 1931, in a cause then pending in said court, wherein Susie Garman is plaintiff and James Elmer Johnson, Emma L. Johnson, Ina G. Gearhart, Minnie Munsinger, and Myron T. Munsinger, are defendants, ordering and directing the undersigned referee to sell the real estate hereinafter described,

Now, therefore, I, Hay W. McClure, will on the 12th day of October, 1931, at one o'clock P. M. at the front door of the court house in the city of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 27, 28, and 29, all in Block 23, College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Each lot will be offered for sale separately and will be sold for cash; ten per cent of bid on date of sale and balance on confirmation by the court. Said property will be sold subject to all encumbrances of record. Sale to remain open at least one hour.

Dated September 8th, 1931.

HAY W. McCLURE, Referee.

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



**Piercing the Unknown**

When Columbus made his memorable voyage of discovery in 1492, he was surrounded by a fog of mystery, myth and misinformation. Like the investor of today, he had a definite objective, but the certainty of obtaining it was not encouraging. Good seamanship and experience carried him through the period of doubts and misgivings. In the same way good counsel today will carry the wise investor safely and surely to his destination. It is the privilege of our officers and directors to offer this helpful assistance—sound investment counsel based on many years of experience.

**State National Bank**

Rollie W. Ley, President.

**AT THE GAY THEATRE**

R. GAILLEY, Manager

WAYNE, NEBR.

**LAST TIME TONIGHT**

GEORGE O'BRIEN in **A HOLY TERROR**

**Friday and Saturday**

LOWELL SHERMAN and MAH MURRAY in **HIGH STAKES**

Admission ..... 10c and 35c

**Sun., Mon. and Tues.**

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in **FULL LENGTH FEATURE PARDON US**

Admission ..... 15c and 40c

**Wednesday & Thursday**

OLIVE BROOKS and PEGGY SHANON in **SILENCE**

Admission ..... 10c and 35c

**At The Crystal**

**Saturday & Sunday**

REX LEASE in **IS THERE JUSTICE**

Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**MATINEE AT CRYSTAL SAT. SUNDAY MATINEE AT GAY**

**SPECIAL PRICES** on Cleaning and Pressing

Men's Suits - - - 75c

Overcoats - - - \$1.00 and up

Ladies' Silk Dresses 75c and up

Ladies' Wool Dresses 50c and up

**JACQUES**

108 Main St. Phone 463

## East of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert visited in the August Long home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Long spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lizzie Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin D. Mitt and baby spent Thursday in the Henry Nelson home, and Saturday at the Jack Saterbury home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saterbury and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dellitt and Patty Lou, spent Sunday at the Neil McCorkindale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dellitt and baby arrived last Tuesday from Reynolds, Ill., and are visiting at the home of N. C. Larson and relatives.

Mrs. Ed Larson spent Thursday helping Mrs. F. C. Sandahl cook for men filling the silo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom were Sunday evening visitors in the Ed Larson home.

Mrs. Warner Erlandson and daughter spent Thursday afternoon in the Jack Saterbury home.

Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. August Long were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. August Long spent Thursday evening at the Henry Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson and son, and Mrs. F. Nelson spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Dick Sandahl home, celebrating Mrs. Sandahl's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruner spent the week end in the Wes Reubeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Helen and Mrs. Alice Evans and son spent Saturday and Sunday in the Wes Reubeck home. Helen Campbell will spend the week here visiting Mrs. Evans and son.

Mrs. Dick Sandahl helped entertain Missionary society last Thursday. The ladies also celebrated Mrs. Martin's birthday along with the meeting.

## Wilbur

The Sunshine club is meeting today with Mrs. Otto Sabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and son, and Mrs. Fred Beckman and baby, spent Wednesday in Sioux City. Mr. Hansen had stock on the market that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family spent Sunday evening in the Otto Rosacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabs and sons called Sunday evening at the Geo.

Boek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and children spent Sunday evening in the Wm. Hansen home.

Mrs. Otto Sabs called on Mrs. Irve Reed Monday morning.

Miss Linnea Erickson called on Miss Ruby Dunklau Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Grier spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ruby and Miss Wilma's birthdays. The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blike, Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gramberg, Evelyn Florence and Raymond Otte, Fritz, John, Oscar, and Wilbur Thun, Chas. Kruse, Herman and Henry Franzen and Audrey and Elmo Nichols. The evening was spent playing games and at the close of the evening Mrs. Dunklau served lunch.

## Winside News

Mrs. G. C. Francis and daughter Peggy Jean went to Omaha Monday where Peggy Jean will have the cast removed that she has been wearing for the past few months and will be examined by Dr. Schrack. She will have to be put in another cast which she will have to wear till November.

Mrs. Gurney Benchoof, Misses Bess and Myrtle Leary, Mrs. Ed Granquist and Irvin Leary drove to Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and family of Randolph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg at one o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Al Woodward of Denver, who has been visiting Mrs. Fannie Lound for the past two weeks, went to Fremont with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound Sunday evening to spend a few days.

Mrs. Al Woodward was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen at dinner Sunday noon in honor of Arlene Petersen's sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmale left Friday for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the National Convention of the American Legion, beginning Sept. 21. Mary Schmale is visiting relatives at Wahoo while her parents are on their trip.

Rev. W. F. Most and Miss Adelyn Most visited relatives at Omaha from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were guests of Mr. L. C. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Augusta Schmode at Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaebler and Miss Marie Hansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler at bridge Friday evening. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. This was in honor of Mr. Wittler's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bert Hodges of Spokane, Wash., is spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. I. O. Brown. She came to attend the funeral services of Mr. Brown, Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family of Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt at one o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehlers were guests in the Charles Carr home at dinner Sunday noon.

Supt. and Mrs. G. A. Hall were guests at a two-course bridge luncheon Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmoll and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmoll and family of Hartley, Ia., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

E. R. Gurney of Yankton, former Winside banker and now an executive officer of station WNAX, of Yankton, S. D., was an overnight guest in

the S. H. Rew home Saturday.

Howard Porter, brother of Steve Porter, and former Winside resident,

was buried Wednesday Sept. 16, in the Soldiers and Sailors Cemetery at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Steve Porter was called to San Francisco two weeks ago by his brother's serious illness. Howard Porter was an ex-service man, and overseas war veteran. He lived in Winside the year previous to the world war.

John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Moore is attending the Blackburn University at Carlinville, Ill., this year.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh was a dinner guest Sunday noon of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thies.

Miss Louise Lautenbaugh was a dinner-guest Sunday noon of Mr. and Mrs. William Rabe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Unger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl at cards and luncheon Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Andersen, of Pueblo, Colo., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. O. Brown, was a guest of Mrs. C. A. Jones at Belden Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme at Sioux City from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Gray will entertain the Social Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb sack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Dangberg at one o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deckner and Mrs. Charles Emmett of Sioux City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb sack Sunday night and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. McMasters of Wayne were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley at a picnic supper Sunday evening.

A large truck and trailer, belonging to the Blakeman Transfer Co., of Norfolk demolished the railing on a bridge two miles east and one half mile north of Winside Thursday evening. The truck was going north on



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL—HOSKINS

This school became a standard school and received its standard plate near the close of school last year. It was built in 1924 at a cost of \$6,000. Carl Finup is the teach-

er. Mr. Finup has taught at this school during the past three and a half years and is now beginning his fourth year as teacher of the school.

the road and apparently the driver was unaware that he was approaching a bridge until he struck it. Neither truck nor trailer were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ehlers Sr. entertained at one o'clock dinner and at lunch in the afternoon Saturday in honor of Mr. Ehlers' birthday anniversary. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Ehlers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beuthlen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mach and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleensang and Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers and son Carl of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound and daughter of Fremont spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Miss Blanche Leary of Atkinson spent the week-end in the Dave Leary home.

Mr. and Mr. Harold Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benchoof and son Merlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benchoof of Norfolk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benchoof at one o'clock dinner Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bayes was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Jennie Schrupf at Wayne.

Mrs. Emma Mumm who has been convalescing from an operation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Drowns, has recovered to the extent that she has returned to her home here.

Miss Lucile Brune of Wayne was a guest in the William Brune home over the week end.

**SUFFERS LEG INJURY**  
Lloyd McGuigan injured his leg by jumping over a fence at the fair grounds last Wednesday afternoon. While leaping over the fence, he accidentally struck his leg on a post, breaking loose a small piece of bone.

Over 200,000 bushels of apples will go to market from about 5,000 acres in the Shubart area.

## Concord News

Harold Erwin spent a few days last week in the Erwin Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kardell and baby were visitors in the Frank Kardell home, Thursday afternoon.

Paul Hanson and son Jake drove to Sioux City Tuesday, to spend the day. Several from Concord attended the fair at Wayne, last week.

Last week Sunday guests in the Ernest Carlson home near Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and daughter of near Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson and family.

Harold Erwin and Eric Nelson drove to Sioux City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and children were Wayne visitors, Monday last week.

Mrs. Nels Erickson spent a few days last week in the Albert Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackelford came to the John Erwin home, Monday last week to spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and baby visited Thursday in the John Erwin home.

Mrs. Bilger Pearson was hostess of the Ladies Aid Society, held in her home last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was well attended.

Thomas and Wilms Erwin made a business trip to Sioux City, Friday.

Misses Fern and Irene Erwin who attend the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. McKinley Johnson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Chas. Okbloom went to Sioux City Thursday to see McKinley Johnson who is at a hospital there, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Sunday dinner and afternoon-guests in the Eric Johnson home near Laurel were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gun-

## The Best Price Ever Offered in Northeast Nebraska—

Extractions With Plates

Until Nov. 1st

Only 50c

Phone 243 238-J **Dr. W. A. Emery** Wayne Nebr.  
Hotel Stratton

## Sholes Items

John Krel was a Norfolk visitor Friday.

Ed Mattingly of Sioux City spent Thursday with his mother in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mrs. Ed Masher were shopping in Norfolk Friday.

Raymond Clark and Chas. Swihart autoed to Loup City Friday to spend the weekend with relatives.

Dick Gutman visited Sunday with his parents at Hoskins.

Lennie and Miss Freddy Burnham enrolled at the Wayne State Teachers college last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krie and Elsie visited at the Ed Krie home at Laurel Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Gentleman and son Billy, of Hemingford are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Root.

Mrs. James Allen arrived home Sunday after spending three weeks at the Ernest Allen home, south of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Friedenbach and sons visited friends in Carroll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gemar who have made their home in Sholes the past four months left Thursday for Foradice, where Mr. Gemar will be station agent.

Orin Nelson was in Norfolk Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wrobel and sons Jean and Donald were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Joe and Merle Meluke from North Dakota came Saturday for a few days visit at the W. J. May home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen were in Wayne Tuesday on business.

G. D. Burnham and Willis left Thursday for Winner, S. D., after several days visit in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lacey and little son of near Randolph were Sunday guests at the Eric Miller home.

Dave Grant who is making his home with his son Art at Hartington was a Sholes visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsmann and children were dinner guests at the Chaley Robins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and son Glenn attended the Wayne county fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, and Mrs. M. Fritzon were in Norfolk Monday on business.

Natural gas pipe line has been constructed from the city limits to the distribution system of Fremont's gas plant and gas will be available to Fremont residents shortly.

An addition to the Lincoln water plant, estimated to cost \$1,500,000 is expected to be in operation by the first of June, 1932.

Plans are under way for the erection of an \$18,000 gymnasium on the campus of Concordia Teachers' college at Seward.

## DR. E. H. DOTSON

Eyesight Specialist

WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Dr. W. B. Vail  
Optician and Optometrist

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.  
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

## Dr. L. W. Jamieson

Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Berry Bldg. Ground Floor  
Wayne, Nebraska

## Dr. L. F. PERRY

DENTIST AND Dental Surgeon

X-ray

Orthodontia (Straightening Teeth)

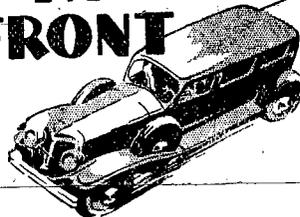
Extractions

Office Over Mines Jewelry

WAYNE, NEBR.

Phones: Office 88 Res. 43

Always IN FRONT



Keep your car in good shape and it will always be ready to take the lead on the road. Good gas, good oil and good grease mean longer life and smoother running. Drive in here where you can get them all anytime of the day.

Use Quaker State Oils and Diamond Nevr Nox Ethyl Gasoline and your car will be always right!

## Merchant & Strahan

Service Stations

West First Street  
Phone 99

South Main Street  
Wayne, Neb.

## Shoe Repairing That Satisfies

Our shoe repair work is done by the latest methods, with the best of equipment and materials. The customer is the judge of the job--and the job has to be right, or you don't have to pay for it.

It's smart to be thrifty--and one good way to economize is by having your footwear repaired. We'll make your old shoes look and feel like new, at a surprisingly moderate price.

## Electric Shoe Repair Shop

L. W. Kravitz, Prop.

G. A. WADE, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931  
NUMBER 89

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

Subscription Rates

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.....\$ .40
Oats	..... .22
Butter Fat	..... .32
Eggs	..... .12
Hens	.....10c and 13c
Leghorns	..... .06
Roosters	..... .06
Springs	..... .12
Hogs	.....\$4.00 to \$5.00

AMATEUR BOXING

Why not organize an amateur boxing club in Wayne, such as the one in Winside? It would not only furnish would-be fistyuff kings with healthy workouts, but would give immense entertainment to those of us who like to sit on the sidelines and cheer a good battle.

Gerald Cherry, boxing coach at Winside high school and one of the best amateur boxers in the state should be able to tell us how to organize such a club. Undoubtedly Winside would be glad to participate in intercity boxing contests after the local organization was well under way. And Winside probably would be able to give the Wayne boxers a neat plastering in the first few meets.

The mainly art of self-defense and opponent-destruction is a good thing for a boy to learn. Many's the time this writer has wished that he knew something about boxing—fight is so ignominious and a hasty retreat does bad things to the wind of an already wheezy person.

Just about every man in America gets a huge kick out of seeing another fellow get socked, when the two opponents are evenly matched in weight, speed and endurance.

Amateur boxing has an advantage over professional boxing in that it is sport rather than a racket. It is scrupulously regulated and fair play is the rule rather than the exception. It is not so expensive as professional boxing and does not involve the purchase of costly licenses and other monetary expenditures.

AN APPRECIATION

Dear Readers:—Last week marking the close of my career as assistant editor of the Democrat, I am leaving this note of appreciation to those of you who so faithfully and courteously co-operated with me in getting up the local personal and social news. Whatever efficiency and success in the writing of these columns may be credited to me must in turn be attributed largely to you.

The success of a newspaper depends almost entirely upon the co-operation and support it receives from its patrons and friends, and your kindly response to my calls for news week after week is a source of much gratitude to me.

I have decided to leave within the next few weeks for St. Paul, Minn., to attend school at the Christian Missionary Alliance Bible school.

My two years' work at the Democrat office have been rich in experience and varied incident. I have found myself to be the recipient of praise and hearty support; and again, in a few instances, the goat of hot displeasure. There's been work—hard work, and leisure vowing at times on idleness; comedy and near tragedy. It's all in a life time, and to be master of oneself in every instance, regardless of the situation, is indeed a great accomplishment.

I now introduce you to my successor, Miss Vivienne Becker, until recently of Grand Forks, N. D. I covet your hearty support for her.

Signing off, I am,

Sincerely,  
Genevieve Craig.

MAY SOUND LIKE VERDUN

In all but 17 of Nebraska's 93 counties guns will be permitted to blaze for one week, with pheasants as targets. Immediately following, the gunners may change sights and enfilade the ducks as they pass along from Canada to the Rio Grande.

Open season on pheasants is October 13 to 19, inclusive. Open season on ducks starts on October 20 and concludes on November 19. Which ought to provide time enough for the most ardent of sportsmen to satisfy his yearning for shooting.

Pheasant hunting will be under the same rules as last season. These were unpleasantly impressed on a

great many hunters, who ought to be immune this season. To the old rules is added one intended to give the farmer a show at the usufruct of the sport. Books of coupons will be sold to the hunters, who, at the close of the day's shooting, will turn over to the farmer whose field he has covered, one coupon for each pheasant killed, the coupon redeemable at 50 cents by the state game warden. Any unused coupons will be redeemed also.

Any farmer who wishes may post his premises, forbidding hunters to enter thereon. He will thus spare himself what he might regard as the inconvenience of watching the hunters.

Recognition of the farmer's interest in the birds that propagate and thrive on his premises is a step toward Senator Wherry's notion of breeding game birds. That is far from a chimerical idea, however foreign it may be to the conception of one whose traditions go back to the time when game was plentiful and belonged to anybody who went out and collected some.

Izaak Walton leaguers, in session at Norfolk, heard Senator Wherry expound his ideas, and most of them were favorably impressed by the plan. Some further education may be needed, but one thing is certain. If shooting continues without any determined effort to replenish the birds, the time is not far away when a hunter might as well go out after ducks or great aaks as after pheasants or ducks.

CHOKING ITS OWN NECK

Radio advertisers, acting in an apparently philanthropic manner, repeatedly issue frenzied announcements of miraculous reductions in prices on everything from paint to men's suits. They expend no end of breath, interspersed with poor to insidious music, relating "Arabian Nights" tales of unheard-of values—regular \$25 suits for only \$12, and paint of a quality never before equaled for almost the sole expense of lapping it on.

And radio advertisers, exactly like the Arabian Nights tales, are dealing in exaggerations. It has been founded in court action that a certain radio-advertised paint contains a preponderance of sand and is sadly lacking in white lead.

Men's suit bargains, when subjected to only cursory investigation, reveal that these garments are distinctly inferior. The material is poor, it is tacked together carelessly and the styles are at least a season out of date. Seed sold by means of radio has been proven completely unsatisfactory. By purchasing over the radio and through interstate commerce, consumers lose the protection of state laws governing the sale of this seed.

In cold print advertisers are held within reasonable bounds. They can be confronted with the black-and-white evidence of their assertions as to the quality of goods. Radio advertisers, on the other hand, cannot be held so responsible. There are numerous alibis,—slip of the tongue, fault of the announcer, etc.—which afford a loophole when their exaggerations threaten to trip them up.

But the public is rapidly becoming aware of the facts. By experience they have learned what to expect from radio-advertised goods. And as a result, the public is taking radio advertising with successive doses of salt.

As the public learns, the radio advertiser loses. There is an inevitable result—radio advertising is killing itself, tightening its own noose by immoderate verbal claims of quality in goods.—Cedar County News.

A PROFITABLE VISIT

It is a bit difficult to understand why Gandhi invited Mayor Walker to visit him. The two have nothing in common. Perhaps the Indian wanted a good laugh, who knows? The over-dressed New York mayor might prove as effective a tonic for the Indian leader as the under-clothed mahatma would be for the New Yorker.

But when friends attempted to dissuade Gandhi from inviting the dapper New Yorker, an invitation which was accepted, he refused to listen protesting that he wished to meet "such a popular American." That makes the midwesterner wonder who has been kidding the Hindu servant. Mayor Walker would be regarded with as much curiosity in Nebraska as would the mahatma.

In a way it is fortunate that the mayor did not show up at the appointed time and Gandhi, after waiting an hour, gave up hope that he would appear. It developed later that Mr. Walker spent the evening seeing London's night life. If the mayor, who has a habit of being late and making important officials ridiculous by causing them to wait, had kept his ap-

pointment, Gandhi might have obtained a mistaken idea of important Americans. He might still be shaking his head sadly in contemplation of a nation in which such men are popular. On the other hand, he may now entertain the idea that all Americans are as rude as Mayor Walker proved himself to be in this instance.

Mr. Gandhi need not feel badly, however. He lost nothing by missing the interview. What was there for him to gain by a visit from a man who would rather spend an evening viewing London's night life than keep an appointment with the famous Indian leader? New York knows that Gandhi missed nothing, and time means little to him so the hour's wait was of small importance. New York is now suffering from acute internal ailments to which the mayor should be present to administer even tho he could, as he has demonstrated in the past, do nothing.—Lincoln State Journal.

FIT SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH

On a recent day, newspapers published an announcement by a council of learned societies of research grants to fifty scholars—an allotment of \$50,000 for the study of humanities.

The majority of the researchers are to be made abroad and they include the following:—

A study of the pavements of Roman buildings in the second century A. D. in Italy.

An edition of the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons.

An investigation of the social economy of the medieval Rhenish cities.

An investigation of the sites of ancient Greek theatres.

A study in England, France and Italy of manuscript of medieval epithalamia.

We will waive any discussion as to the value of all this, and grant its proper place in a plan of higher education, but the thought will not down that there are many conditions here in the United States to which scientific research might be given with the chance of greater and more immediate benefit of humanity.

The pavements of American streets with their daily tragedies might be a profitable study from any one of many angles.

There are better riddles in American life than the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons—and he who will contribute toward their solution deserves to be rated as a servant of mankind.

More useful than an investigation of ancient Greek theatres would be an investigation of the live audiences of our own theatres, and what effect the average things that they see and hear are having upon the individual and upon the future of our civilization.

More important, too, than a study of medieval epithalamia would be some research as to the why of the bob-haired bandits.

Our own world is in a state of flux, a new character is appearing in America. Destructive forces are at work on our civilization. To these forces and their sources, the best brains of the nation might well be directed now, letting the dead past sleep undisturbed.—James E. Clark, in American Bankers Association Journal.

DANGER IS REMOTE

Not only is labor unemployed but money goes begging for employment in the financial markets of the world. Banks are refusing to handle public funds without pay from its owners, because they can find little employment for that money at a profitable rate. It is not in demand. Business lags and when business lags profits drop and prices go down. The labor market is affected and many are idle. Idle money and idle men are the results of conditions that the country has gone thru and is still struggling to change.

Colonel McCormick, Chicago publisher, finds greatest cause for alarm in the fact that the situation stimulates the reds to action. With men idle and hungry they listen to all who have plans for relief. Sometimes those having the most fantastic relief schemes get the most attention. Now parties appear and the regular machinery from which government springs finds its action impeded. The Chicago man tells owners of capital that if they don't find industrial uses for their money that the politicians will at least find a way in which it can be spent.

This picture is more alarming than it is true to conditions. In Nebraska a new political party has been striving for charter members that it may come under the requirements of the law. It has found difficulty in getting the few signatures required. It has found it necessary to adjourn from time to time its convention that it may comply with requirements. The people seem less interested in political schemes than they are in their own affairs. This may be a reassuring sign. It may be taken to mean that people feel that present political machinery is adequate to

bring about all the reforms that government can offer and that there is no need for an additional party. When that frame of mind prevails the appeal of the red and the agitator goes unheeded.

Care in selection of public officials and attention to business affairs may after all be the best remedies at hand.—Lincoln State Journal.

CONSERVATION

Our disposition throughout the years has been to turn every natural resource to immediate use. A tree meant little, except to make a board. Fish in the streams must die from water polluted for industry. Grazing lands must yield to the plow whether they were suitable, or needed for that purpose. Every available gallon of oil must be brought in as soon as discovered in order that some one could make a million. Not back to nature but back to the dollar has been our shibboleth.

The result is inevitable: Too much of every thing that comes out of the ground and no thought of generations yet unborn. The strength of a nation rests in its natural resources, or not at all. Be the profligate today and the pauper tomorrow. This simple fact we disregard while yelling ourselves hoarse that the nation shall insure us a profit when we deliberately overproduce.

Scarcely above the din comes a wee small voice crying in the wilderness for light, reason, a thought of the future—conservation. These people who have a thought for the present as well as the future say that the government should cease spending money to promote overproduction on lands not needed or suited to production, and should take out of production the marginal lands that now account for the most of the surplus.

In the last analysis there is no other answer to our national agricultural problem unless we are willing to wait and suffer, for no one knows how long. We have not fathomed the possibilities of production in our farm factory. Perhaps a fourth of the land now under plow could be turned to trees or grass and we still could meet every domestic need for food, or clothing. But it is not necessary to go that far in the beginning; the Federal government cooperating with the states and counties could accomplish wonders with much less appropriations for bringing marginal or unneeded lands into production.

Let us embrace such a program now and turn a deaf ear to the sweet siren of the political opportunist.—Nebraska Farmer.

MR. HOOVER AND 1932

Washington gossip about the leadership of the republican party next year does not accord to President Hoover a victory in the republican national convention without protest. At least it does not agree that the Hoover for president movement will have smooth sailing from now until the convention is held. The president may be renominated in spite of objections of factions and other aspirants, for tradition goes a long way in American politics and in both major parties.

Washington sees the possibility of a much stronger Coolidge movement during the winter and spring. So far the ex-president has not committed himself by saying "he choose to do one thing or another." Maj. Coupal attempted to start a Coolidge boom, but the beneficiary of that effort has done nothing to stop it.

It is generally believed by politicians that Mr. Hoover is more likely to be renominated than defeated in the convention. For if the republican party ditched him now and selected another leader its prestige might be less than if it went ahead with him for a second term. That has been the reasoning of leaders of both parties for many years. A change for the better, however slight, in the economic situation, would help Mr. Hoover, but most observers do not think sufficient time is left for a great change to come and effect the campaign.—Stoux City Journal.

Wayne County Heirs of Ex-Slave Seek Estate

Lincoln—Special: The supreme court refused to recede from its stand in the case from Butler county involving claims against the estate of George Mattingly, ex-slave, made by heirs under his will.

It sent the case back for retrial on the ground that trustees of the property had not given the relatives an opportunity to prove their identities. Most of them live at Sholes, in Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter spent Sunday in Randolph.

Mrs. S. A. Haselden returned Wednesday, from Flora, Ill., where she has been visiting for the past three weeks.

SCOTT SHOTS

by

"SCOTTY"

We're indebted to the Randolph Times-Enterprise for this one: It seems that a Nebraska preacher had preached for an hour and a quarter on the prophets—all the greater prophets, and then the minor ones in turn.

"Now we've come to Habakuk," he said, "Where shall we put him?" "He can have my seat," said a wearied listener, "I'm going home."

Paul Whiteman's admission that he is married to a jazz band brings to mind that old wheeze about the girl who was dating the volunteer fire department.

Neither can The Democrat print private affairs just because somebody would like to see those affairs aired. Until a misdemeanor comes into the courts and becomes a matter of legal record, it is solely the business of those involved in it.

We know that a blessed event is being anticipated by a certain Wayne husband and wife. The story is true. But it is the business of the husband and wife, and not yours or mine.

We know of another husband who has been stepping out with a certain young lady considerably younger than he is. Until his infidelity comes to the attention of the courts—which I suspect it will before long—it is the business only of those directly concerned.

What a certain Wayne Hot Mamma does is nobody else's business until it comes to the attention of the courts,—which wouldn't surprise me a bit. She has the same right to immunity from publicizing of her private affairs that anyone else can expect.

It is not the place of a newspaper to publicize gossip. Your affairs are private until you make them public.

If you get into court, don't expect us to hide the facts from our readers unless the circumstances are very, very unusual. If you don't like newspaper publicity, think of that before you do anything that might get you into a jam.

What a certain Wayne Hot Mamma does is nobody else's business until it comes to the attention of the courts,—which wouldn't surprise me a bit. She has the same right to immunity from publicizing of her private affairs than anyone else can expect.

It is not the place of a newspaper to publicize gossip. Your affairs are private until you make them public.

If you get into court, don't expect us to hide the facts from our readers unless the circumstances are very, very unusual. If you don't like newspaper publicity, think of that before you do anything that might get you into a jam.

The Scott Shoter knows of one highly prominent Wayne man—you'd never suspect his identity—who could be blackmail without any danger at all. He'd submit to it readily and pay plenty to keep the absolutely authentic story of his scandal out of the paper. But blackmail, alas, is not in our line.

On the other hand, if we print something that you don't like—come in and argue it out with us. If you can convince us that what we have said is wrong, we'll gladly publish a retraction or roll a peanut down the street with our nose or anything you see fit to have us do. It might be that we could make you see our side. You might convince us.

But DON'T run around talking about the story you object to behind our backs. I've written one story that several people objected to. I don't know why, because I could see nothing wrong with the story. The people who objected to that story have never told me about it to my face, but have run around telling other people about "what they'd like to do to me" and "what a heckuva guy" I am. I'd prefer to talk to them face to face. I never did like second-hand information.

If you want gossip, here's some (with the names deleted.)

It is rumored that a decidedly interesting and vigorous free-for-all fight was staged by a few of the on-lookers at a fire out in the country several weeks ago. General opinion has it that too-much giggle juice was responsible for the melee.

It is rumored that a certain Wayne man with a very pious air was involved in a somewhat shady and shoddy business deal not so long ago. 'Tis said that a local young fellow got caught in a Stoux City fire water tank in the not so dim distant past.

Gossip has it that a certain Wayne young lady is no lady.

Secret operative No. 416 reports that the stork and his travels was almost the sole subject of conversation at a recent meeting of one of the girls' afternoon clubs.

While operative 243 reports eleven drunks on the street last Thursday night. All celebrating the fair.

Operative 322 reports that one of Wayne's nicest young-fellahs recently passed out a shiny-glimmer stone to a nice young gal, not a resident of these parts.

Now—if that isn't enough gotssip for you, I give up.

I'll probably get sued for what little dirt I've printed.

Well, we've tried to do the impossible and please everybody. We've tried to please those who don't like gossip by not printing any—and we've tried to please those who eat it up by giving them a little sample with the names omitted.

And now we come to Fred Howard and his Clay County Sun. Every week I get more and more in favor of Fred Howard. I'd certainly like to meet him. Chances are that he's an unpleasant bird to meet, because his column is so pleasant and good-humored. I have him pictured as looking like Will Rogers, so he probably looks like John Barrymore. Whatever he looks like and whatever he acts like, I'd like to get acquainted with him, because the type of humor he dispenses cer'nly appeals to me.

Here are some of his latest offerings: "Look out for unfair folks at the fair."

Many family trees yield nothing but nuts.

The most objectionable notes on the radio are not the ones you hear but the ones you must pay.

The treasurer of a local church says that some of the members have nothing but praise for their pastor.

It is said that the absence of much to see in a small town is more than balanced by the abundance there is to hear.

A number of vineyards are advertising grapejuice at \$1 per gallon. I do not regret the time spent in the study of chemistry.

The managers of the State Fair cut their advertising bill in half and their receipts in about the same proportion. Truth is that the business end of the fair has outgrown its business managers.

IT IS THE LIVING WHO SUFFER

In Baltimore a woman is dying. She was a nurse in France during the war, and has been an invalid since. Tho no monuments will be erected to her, her life is a sacrifice to the drums of battle.

In San Diego, a former College football star, mentally shocked at the scenes he had witnessed, brooding over the visions of comrades slain before his eyes, suddenly went raving crazy and is now a hopeless wreck in a room with barred windows.

In Memphis, health ruined, children in an orphanage, another war veteran occupies a hospital cot and laughs hysterically while he says, "You people do not want to know the truth about war. Nobody wants the truth. Your stomachs could not stand it. You want romance and glamor and lies."

Here is a little of the bitter fruit of our sowing hatred. The whirlwind is about our ears. The wind that saw our empty posturings has long since sped, taking with it ten million souls. The drum has ceased. We are left with the disaster that is their eternal echo.

The world has twenty million wounded ex-soldiers, pitiful wrecks some of them, beating out their ruined lives against hospital walls. The total economic waste of our gunplay is estimated at approximately one hundred billions of dollars.

And who can count the cost in human suffering, in youth destroyed, in shattered dreams?

But do you, in your normal business of living, ever go into one of these places where a benign government takes its broken heroes? Seldom, I dare say, because it is not a pleasant experience.

Yet are not these places also shrines? To them every citizen should take an annual pilgrimage, and for every wreath placed upon a dead soldier's tomb a visit should be made to living victims, so that we might see what war does to the men it spares. Then might we say to our hearts:

"Regard this wreckage that Christians have wrought in the name of their Lord!"—Washington Daily News.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Henry Hettig, of Bonesteel, S. D. former resident of the La Porte community, was here last week visiting friends. Mr. Hettig left La Porte 26 years ago.

## W. C. T. U. HOLDS ITS COUNTY CONVENTION

### Mrs. Alma Parker, State Organizer, Is Main Speaker

Mrs. Alma Parker of Guide Rock, state organizer of the W. C. T. U., was the main speaker at the annual Wayne county W. C. T. U. convention yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. The Wayne group entertained the county organization.

Following a one o'clock luncheon, the following program was given: Devotions—Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Group singing.

Report of Carroll Union.

Report of Wayne Union.

Piano solo—Jeanette Lewis.

Subject for discussion—"The Great American Problem, The Modern Home."

"The Child in the Home"—Mrs. Homer Seace.

Vocal solo—Mrs. T. T. Jones.

"Religion in the Home"—Mrs. P. A. Davies.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Robert Casper.

"Recreation Activities"—Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Robert Casper and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

"The Barbed Wire Entanglement"—Mrs. Alma Parker.

Mrs. Parker said, in part, "We had the saloons for 200 years. We should give prohibition more than an 11 year chance to make good. Good officers are proving that prohibition can be enforced.

"Drink was the principle cause of crime in pre-prohibition days; a crime wave has followed every war, and we are now suffering in many ways as an aftermath of the World War.

"If beer was restored, and should give employment to thousands of men, candy, ice cream and soft drink manufacturers would suffer to the extent of needing to turn off as many as would be taken on by the breweries. "Prosperity cannot be restored by a measure, lessening business efficiency or reducing the purchasing power of the consumer. The law needs strengthening, not weakening. To modify the Volstead act would mean the opening wedge for the return of the saloon with all its associated evils, by whatever name it be called. The W. C. T. U. is again growing by leaps and bounds.

"When wealthy women of leisure so lightly regarded the suffering that would come to other women if the liquor business was restored that they allied themselves with the wet forces in this country. It was a challenge to every American mother to no longer remain neutral.

"It took 50 years of agitation, education and organization to get the law. It may take 50 more before the prohibition question is settled, and the W. C. T. U. are urging all good women to join their ranks at this critical time that we may hold fast to what has been gained and go forward until there will be a saloonless nation.

"Our business is to create public sentiment in favor of the observance of the law. When we have created enough sentiment, the barbed wire entanglement of the enemy can be blown up, their underground strongholds destroyed and America can be dry indeed."

## Local College Student Wins Vocal Audition

Miss Agnes Wangstrom, soprano of Wausa, and Howard Stark of Norfolk, tenor, were declared winners for this district in the Atwater Kent contest which was broadcast from Radio Station WJAG Friday afternoon.

Miss Wangstrom and Mr. Stark Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wangstrom of Wausa and has studied voice with Miss Ardath Conn of Wayne State Teachers' college.

Mr. Stark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Stark of Norfolk, is a student at the University of Nebraska.

## Wayne, Winside Tie

According to Supt. of Schools H. R. Best, the county fair art exhibit was most satisfactory. Winside and Wayne tied in receiving the same number of firsts, each having 27. Mr. Best said it was particularly gratifying because no special effort was made at the Wayne school to meet the premium list, and only a limited amount of material was sent in because of this.

Work in art and music has been enlarged this year, with more time and effort being devoted to them.

Laurence Kay left Sunday to attend the university at Lincoln.

Mrs. Milo Kremke and Mrs. George Roland and Bonadelle were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Charles Meeker of Chicago, brother of Mrs. V. A. Senter, arrived in Wayne Sunday for a visit at the Senter home.

## Mears' Return from Postmaster Convention

Postmaster and Mrs. Grant Mears arrived home Saturday night from the convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States. The convention was held in Omaha for four days commencing Tuesday, Sept. 15.

They report having had a delightful time at the meetings, and say that aside from the educational value of the convention, they made many new acquaintances.

The convention opened Tuesday with registration, and opening business.

Addresses were given Wednesday by Thos. M. Milligan, chief inspector of the postoffice department and Hon. Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster General. In the afternoon, talks were given by Hon. Thos. E. Campbell, president of the United States Civil Service commission and Hon. Ferry K. Heath, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. H. Malcolm Baldrige, congressman from the second district.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mears attended a party for delegates at the Fontenelle. Mrs. Mears attended a party for postmasters' wives at the Blackstone hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Special conferences, a tour of Omaha and a testimonial dinner to Hon. Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, were features of Thursday's meetings.

Special entertainment, 10-minute talks by postal authorities and committee reports took up the time Friday.

## Charlie Martin Suffers Fall at Fairgrounds

Charlie Martin of Wayne fell in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and was taken to the Wayne hospital where his injuries were said to be minor. He was released from the hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. S. J. Ickler underwent a minor operation Saturday, Sept. 19, and is confined to the hospital, but is said to be improving.

Carl Benden was operated on for a ruptured appendix Monday, and is getting along nicely.

Condition of Mrs. M. Elming, who has been a patient at the Wayne hospital for over a year, is about the same.

Robert Swanson of Winside, who had his leg broken a week ago, is still confined to the hospital but is getting along well.

Lowell Gildersleeve, whose skull was fractured when he fell from a motorcycle at the fairgrounds, Sunday, Sept. 13, is said to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Dr. Victor Siman and Dr. Mullong of Norfolk were professional visitors at the Wayne hospital Tuesday.

## RECOVERING FROM ANTHRAX

Dr. W. C. Logan, veterinarian at Carroll, who became infected with anthrax last week as a result of treating cattle on the Jack Bush farm, is recovering nicely. The infection started Monday last week. Doc noticed a red spot, the first symptoms of the sickness, on his left leg and another under the right eye. Medical aid was immediately summoned and serum administered, preventing the infection from spreading.

## BUYS WAKEFIELD CAFE

C. E. Nicholaisen, owner and proprietor of the local Palace Cafe, has purchased a cafe in Wakefield, taking possession last week. Earl Evans, formerly of Wayne, will act as chef and manager of the Wakefield cafe.

F. D. Evert, Wakefield, who sold the cafe to Mr. Nicholaisen, has not announced his plans for the future.

## To Speak at H-Y

Reports from James Davies and Don Whitman on their experiences and accomplishments while attending the H-Y camp near Columbus this summer will be one of the important items at the club's first meeting, to be held the forepart of next week. Sponsors of the club are A. W. Behl and Rev. P. A. Davies.

## Cradle Roll

Born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince of Winside, a boy.

Saturday morning a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Junck of Wayne.

## Wakefield Banker Dies

Funeral services for Robt. H. Mathieson, Wakefield banker, were held at Wakefield yesterday, with burial in the Wakefield cemetery. Mr. Mathieson passed away Sunday at a Sioux City hospital.

V. A. Senter spent the first part of the week in Omaha on business.

## DEMOCRAT HAS NEW MEMBER OF STAFF

### Vivienne Becker Succeeds Genevieve Craig as Society Editor.

Miss Vivienne Becker, formerly of Grand Forks, N. D., is the new society editor of The Nebraska Democrat, succeeding Miss Genevieve Craig who is leaving Wayne to enroll in the Christian Missionary Alliance Bible school at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Becker comes to The Democrat highly recommended. She has been employed on the Nyssa, Ore., Gate City Journal as society editor and feature writer, and has had experience in advertising work.

She attended the University of North Dakota, where she was exchange editor and special writer for the North Dakota Student, student newspaper. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Matrix, honorary women's journalism sorority.

Miss Becker had been a member of The Democrat staff for two years and in her daily quest for news had developed a wide circle of friends who will hate to learn that she has severed her connections with this publication.

Miss Becker is getting acquainted with Democrat readers as rapidly as possible and will greatly appreciate any news tips that Democrat subscribers may give her.

## AL SMITH SILENT

Democratic leaders in New York are eagerly listening for Al Smith to say something to indicate where he stands as the controversy between Gov. Roosevelt and Tammany hall develops. Some of them have attempted to bring pressure to bear upon the former governor, but with no success. He is as silent as the ex-president, Mr. Coolidge, ever was.

The interest in Mr. Smith's attitude being known lies in the fact that on the outcome of the Roosevelt-Tammany imbroglio may depend the national political lineup next year. Affairs in New York are moving rapidly to a climax, what with the governor having called a special session of the legislature for next Wednesday to strengthen, through legislation, the Seabury probe of Tammany hall's alleged corruption in the metropolis. Gov. Roosevelt has been praised for calling the session in defiance of sinister threats from Tammany; he has been criticized for not having done it after the Grover Cleveland manner. Gov. Roosevelt is described by his critics as having moved softly in taking this forward step toward the Tammany tiger, as though he hoped he might offend it just as little as possible.

To date the Roosevelt boom for the democratic president nomination has been seen by its supporters as big enough to win of its own momentum without the backing of Tammany hall and Al Smith. Throughout the whole Roosevelt movement, Mr. Smith has carefully refrained from saying anything for or against his successor's presidential aspirations. Now, Roosevelt supporters are commencing to believe that after all anyone obtaining the New York delegation's approval in the national convention must have the indorsement of Al Smith and his political allies, meaning, of course, John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, and Tammany hall.

Apropos of the present unsavory conditions in New York City and the political cross purposes in the state at large, it is remembered that Al Smith made a strong statement during his campaign for the presidency in 1928 regarding Tammany hall. He said, it will be remembered, that "Tammany is all right." Today, Al Smith is not apologetic for Tammany, yet it is morally certain that there have been graft and corruption in the city government of New York and that Judge Seabury, the special investigator, eventually will expose it. Meanwhile democratic opinion throughout the country—New York city only excepted—is that Tammany hall's enmity would be more of an asset to Gov. Roosevelt than a liability.—Sioux City Journal.

## Weber-Kurrelmeyer

Lillian M. Weber of Winside was united in marriage to Alfred B. Kurrelmeyer of Winside at the Wayne county court house on Thursday, Sept. 17, by County Judge J. M. Cherry.

## Speaks at Kiwanis

Professor H. P. Griffin, new instructor in the department of education at Wayne State Teachers' college, was the principle speaker at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis club.

Miss Virginia Eyerly, who has been visiting in Colorado and parts of Kansas, came to Wayne, Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

## Rural Teachers Get Lower Salary Scale

Rural teachers' salaries are lower this year than they have been in the last 16 years, according to County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell. The decrease in wages is said to be due to the fact that there are more teachers than schools, with beginners anxious to get some place to teach.

Quite a few of the teachers who went back to their same schools received the same wages as they had before.

The list of teachers and their salaries, taken from The Wayne County Teacher, follows:

No.	Rural Teachers	Per Mo.
1	Ruth V. Hanson	70
2	Alta Beck	70
3	Alice Fisher	75
4	Arlene Buskirk	75
5	Myrtle Stark	85
6	A. Marion Agler	85
7	Winifred Curran	100
8	Ruth Killinger	75
10	Mrs. LeRoy Olson	85
11	Anna M. Anderson	90
12	Margaret Patterson	5
13	Beatrice Cobb	75
14	No school	75
15	Althea Gillilan	90
16	Mrs. Evelyn Moore	85
18	Elizabeth Gemmel	75
19	Lucille C. Brune	90
20	Dorothea Rew	100
21	Marjorie Missett	75
22	Neva Barnes	80
23	Mrs. Virgil Chambers	75
24	Alma Lautenbaugh	19
25	Vivasta R. Pallas	11
26	Margaret Bruse	11
27	Alice A. Beckenhauer	6
28N	Tillie Eckert	22
28S	Elsie A. Eckert	13
29	Ella C. Mann	15
31	Evelyn Nielsen	19
32	Hester G. Mann	13
33	Natalie Erkleben	27
34	Georgia Keeney	17
35	Marie Kester	25
36	Raymond Link	17
37	Gertrude Lynch	11
38	Rose M. Caster	7
40	Eulalie Brugger	18
41	Freda Bossard	15
42	Frances Turner	12
43	Izetta Fae Buetow	9
44	Geneva Hall	11
45	Aulda Surber	12
46	Leona Koepke	24
47	Louise W. Lautenbaugh	27
48	Evelyn Meyer	8
49	Nona Fillmore	9
50	Fern Wamberg	16
51	Neville Troutman	22
53	Martha Lenser	16
54	Viola Thomas	25
55	Bernadette Shannon	25
56	Margaret H. Stamm	13
57	Elsie Mae Wert	14
58	Ada K. Anderson	22
59	Clifford C. Linden	17
60	Mrs. Estella Ziemer Jones	28
61	Helen Mae Grier	14
62	Eleanor Edwards	14
63	Mrs. Gurney Prince	9
64	Marceline Brown	14
65	Blanche L. Johnson	16
66	Marie Finn	15
68	Helene M. Mohr	10
69	Miriam Prescott	13
70	Ardath M. Agler	6
71	Mercedes Reed	17
72	Ardath E. Roe	15
73	Mrs. Martha Heyne	9
74	Gerald Hicks	9
75	Anna E. Fredrickson	9
77	Lucille Shannon	20
78	Mamie Hall	13
79	Ylean Neely	10
80	Opal Wingett	4
81	Hilda Victor	23
82	Eva Mae Plummer	13
83	Cathryne Shannon	21
84	Roma Jones	13
85	Dorothy Voss	8
86	Marian Andersen	8

## WM. ASSENHEIMER RETURNS FROM TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS

Orleans" is the financial center of the city and is well worth visiting. Mr. Assenheimer stopped at St. Louis, where a public improvement program is being worked out for the aid of unemployed men. He said that St. Louis will be a much more attractive place when the improvement projects are completed. He was greatly interested in the work on the Missouri river project from St. Louis to Kansas City.

While he was in Kansas City, he saw what many regard as the finest soldiers' monument in the world. He went out to Leavenworth, Kas., to see Joe Ellensberg, former Wayne resident, but found that Mr. Ellensberg was gone on a visit. He said officials told him that 3,000 veterans are housed at the Leavenworth home.

Mr. Assenheimer said that there were good crops of corn from Omaha on south. He found the entire trip interesting from start to finish, and hopes to be able to attend next year's convention at Milwaukee, Wis., and the 1933 convention at Los Angeles.

## WAYNE BOYS ENTER BABY BEEF SHOW

### Beeves to Be Auctioned Off Today at Stock Yards Pavilion.

Entries in the Wayne county fair baby-beef exhibit will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at a sale starting this morning at the Sioux City stock yards in connection with the Stock Yards baby beef show. The Wayne county club had an exceptionally fine exhibit this year and the local boys are expecting to get good prices for their prize beeves.

Considerable advance interest in the sale has been shown, with keen competition expected to result. Railroad officials, hotels, restaurants, leading business firms, live stock commission firms, live stock commission companies, the Stock Yards company and the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce are expected to take part in the bidding.

Don Cunningham of Wayne and H. E. De Vries of Sioux City will be auctioneers for the sale, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. today.

Judging in the Hereford and Shorthorn classes was completed Wednesday morning. Aberdeen Angus entries were to be judged yesterday afternoon.

In the Hereford class William Blecke and Walter Carlson of Wayne were given fifth place, Elmer Peters was given sixth place, and William Peters and Donald Lutt were awarded seventh place.

In the Shorthorn class, Clarence Carlson was given fifth place.

## Homely Rural Writings Made Chas. Shutt Great

"The American Press" for August tells the story of Charles Shutt, the only man in the world who could write about himself constantly in the first, second and third persons and still be interesting. Charles Shutt was one of the many correspondents of the Ashland, Ohio, Times-Gazette up to the time of his death.

When House took him up and reprinted his paragraphs, many other papers followed suit, even a London paper using some of his material. Fame is said to have turned his head and had a tendency to spoil a good country correspondent. He began to take himself and his output seriously and his items were never as good after he had tasted the sweets of publicity.

Where most correspondents are satisfied with having a nose for news, Shutt acted like a human dreggie: His attempts at writing humor were pitiful but his essays in a serious vein were gems. The following, says the American Press, is in his best vein:

"Chas. Shutt was cutting wood for a change Friday. It don't look as if they are going to drill on him. It looks as if they want the other companies to draw the gas all away from Chas. for there are wells on one side of him and on both ends and he thinks that there will be another one on the other side of him this summer. So you see that they will draw all the gas away from Chas. It looks that way now anyhow. That is the way it most generally goes, them that don't need it very bad get it and them that needs it the worst don't get any. I never saw it miss."

Shutt resented having his copy cut and finally it was run without being edited. With this privilege it could be expected he would bring down libel suits on his paper but he never did.

Extracts showing his style follow: "There was a friend of your scribble's told him that R. J. Emmons shoved his wife and she fell down the cellar steps. The way Chas. heard, the Mrs. wanted R. J. to go down and salt the meat and he gave her a shove and that is the cause of her getting hurt. R. J., your scribble didn't think that of you.

Doc Diddles south of the run had company from W. Va. last Tuesday and Wednesday—one of the Mrs. old neighbors. Chas forgot his name."

Showing his gift of prophecy: "Your scribble was awful disappointed Wednesday when he picked up his Times-Gazette to see that they cancelled the county fair at Ashland. Chas. had everything arranged for to tend that fair. If you han't got enough stuff in Ashland Co. come over in Wayne Co. We will try and lend you people some. Chas. thinks that it can't be that you people are so poor that you can't afford a fair once a year. You know how you all feel. When you make arrangements to go some place and something turns up, how bad you feel. That is the way Chas. feels about the Ashland fair. Someone told Chas. that he could go to the fair next year, but Chas. thinks we might be all dead till that time."

Read the Advertisements.

## Local and Personal

Enrollment has increased 8% in the last week at the Wayne Public school.

Harry E. Fisher officiated at football game between Allen and Pilsger, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire of Lesley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph.

Mrs. C. W. Mattee of Creighton, arrived Tuesday for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroer of Norfolk were visiting in Wayne Sunday. Mr. Schroer at one time was a tailor in Wayne.

Floyd Fitch motored to Rochester Sunday to bring home Mrs. Fitch who has been in the hospital there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn and family spent Sunday visiting at the homes of George Aistrop and Richard Chinn at Wakefield.

## For Sale: Several good used ranges, priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00. L. W. McNatt Hardware.

Bert Francis of Carroll was in Wayne Tuesday. He had been sick for several months, but said that he is now feeling much better.

Miss Helen O'Neal has been sick for the last three days. Her illness is caused by an eye infection, which, although not serious is quite painful. Miss Mary Mielenz of Stanton spent the week-end with Mrs. Elva Brockway. Miss Mielenz is a former instructor of English at Wayne high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of Lincoln stopped to visit Mrs. Drake's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess, on their way to Basset and Burwin, where Dr. Drake attended some hearings for the railway commission. Mrs. Hess accompanied them as far as O'Neill Sunday, and returned to Wayne with her daughter Tuesday night.

## Orr & Orr Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

## Coffee Economy

Cooler days mean the Use of More Coffee. Coffee Economy can be practiced at this store. Our coffees are sold to you at a saving of from 5c to 8c a pound.

NO expensive tin cans to throw away.

NO high priced advertising charges.

CREOLE—You can't buy anything better—lb. 37c  
CHARM—A fine flavored coffee, saving you at least 5c a pound ..... 34c

FAMILY BLEND—Sold in many stores for 35c to 38c a pound. Our price per lb. .... 30c

REAL CUP—Low in price but not in quality— ..... 4 lbs 89c

## Salted Cashews

Fresh shipment this week of those fine salted nuts. Our price puts them in reach of all

1 lb. bag 69c

## Blackberries

In No. 10 cans, extra solid pack. Good Quality. Special for This Week

49c

## Sweet Potatoes

Home grown. Real sweet potatoes. Fine quality.

8 lbs. for 25c

## Head Lettuce

Lettuce is improving in quality each week. Fine white solid heads

2 for 17c

# The Democrat's Farm News Page

## Fair Exhibits Prove That Prosperity Is Still Here

Prosperity may have given the East the go-by, but that it is still on speaking terms with Wayne county was quite apparent last week at the agricultural exhibits at the fairgrounds. While the summer has been unquestionably dry, the drought seems to have convinced the farmers in this territory that raising high-quality animals is the salvation for agricultural interests in this community.

The baby beef exhibit at this year's fair was conceded by everyone connected with the agricultural exhibition to be the best in quality of any ever staged here. One of the judges said that the grand champion in this division was the best he had seen in nine county fairs that he had judged this year.

The baby beef division of the parade Saturday afternoon brought forth salves of applause from the audience. As each boy passed the grandstand with his entry or entries, he received a great volume of richly deserved handclapping and cheers.

The baby beef club is conceded by farward-looking farmers to be the most hopeful sign for future progress of the rural community. Wayne county boys are being encouraged to raise high-quality stock, and are being rewarded for their efforts.

Most of the entries in the calf club division are on exhibition this week at the Sioux City, Iowa, stock-yards show. Several Wayne county farmers who are highly interested in the work of local boys are attending the Sioux City exhibition.

The hog division brought forth the largest number of entries ever received at any Wayne county fair. Here too, entries were adjudged to be better than usual. Quantity and quality were both prevalent, an exception to most fairs. Many hog fanciers said that the exhibit here would compare favorably to many state fair showings.

Some of the judges said that the tendency in a year when crops are slightly off is always toward increased attention to hogs and cattle.

It has been said that poultry, carefully cared for and properly managed, can be made to pay the general overhead expenses of the average farm. If that statement is true, then plenty of Wayne county farms are having their expenses paid by chickens and eggs, if the poultry exhibit is any criterion.

The judges and poultry fanciers were unanimous in agreeing that the poultry standards of Wayne county are high. With a slightly smaller number of birds than usual entered, the standard was higher than it ordinarily is.

In the horse and mule exhibits, there were fewer entries than there have been on some former occasions, but here again the standard was higher than ordinarily. The judges stated that it was not "salve" to say that the exhibits were unusually good, but that such a statement was the plain, unvarnished truth.

So long as Wayne county farmers diversify their means of earning a livelihood, with livestock raising vying with production of crops, it seems that the county will not be in danger of any very apparent loss of prosperity.

Some farmers who have had poor corn crops this year are cutting their corn for silage, and plan on making a good profit through intelligent feeding of cattle. Others favor hog-raising

as a dividend-paying division, some are combing both. Practically all are engaged in poultry raising as a profitable sideline, usually handled by the wife.

Breeders who had their stock on exhibition at the local fair said that the interest shown by Wayne county farmers in good stock was higher this year than they had ever seen it before, and added that they were called upon to answer countless questions, regarding the advisability of improving local stock.

With Wayne county farmers interested in improving their stock, in increasing breeding operations, and in diversifying their work so that livestock raising plays an increasingly important part, it seems safe to say that Wayne county's future is safe.

Anyone who had the idea that Wayne county farmers were "singing the blues" and laying down on the job because of this year's drought had a mistaken idea and would have been firmly convinced of that fact upon paying a visit to the fair last week.

## Overcrowding Said to Be Big Cause of Roup

Roup, one of the most common chicken troubles, is no respecter of flocks. It hits them at any season of the year, but mostly in winter, says Dr. W. A. Billings, extension veterinarian at University farm, University of Minnesota.

The kind of roup in which the eyes are affected is contagious and spreads rapidly through the flock when conditions are right. Most persons speak of it as a cold in the head. The first stages are marked by watery eyes which may glisten when the sun shines on them. A bit later the edges of the eyelids are glued together and the birds appear to be blind. Accumulated pus under the eyelids causes the eyes to swell or protrude. A bird or two may be affected at first, but if no action is taken, a third or half of the flock will be afflicted before long.

The cause is a common germ. The birds breathe millions of them with every breath, but as long as they are active they are not affected. It is when the vitality of the flock is reduced and resistance is weakened that the cold germs are able to get a hold and start to multiply. Overcrowding and lack of ventilation are usual causes of this weakened condition. Most flocks go into winter quarters overcrowded. Figure about three square feet for leghorns. This will reduce the number in nine out of 10 hen houses. Faulty feeding and general care may play a part. The common practice of permitting a flock to run in and out of mild days in winter often brings roup epidemics.

Roup starts as a common cold. Don't try to disinfect or kill all the cold germs in the henhouse. It can't be done. The correct procedure is to remedy whatever is found to be the cause and prevent further spread.

There is no disease of chickens that farmers have bought more worthless remedies for than roup. Some of the claims made by the makers would make dandy material for a joke book. The standard remedy is to put something in the drinking water—it must, however, turn the water green or purple to be effective. This color pleases the purchaser and gives him the feeling that the stuff must be good. It is hard to understand how

a pill placed in the drinking water will cure a bird which has both eyes shut and is dying of starvation. But it doesn't seem to make any difference to the buyer as long as the stuff is guaranteed to bring results without too much effort on his part. The sale of these cures appears to depend on the fact that the buyer doesn't have to do any work.

Roup is a nasty disease to handle. The best of treatment is not a howling success. Birds with badly swollen heads should be destroyed at once.

Rubbing vaseline on the heads or gargling their throats will not open their eyes. Dipping their heads in kerosene is worse—actually dangerous. Vaccination has not given the results hoped for. After destroying the swellheads steps should be taken to reduce the numbers in the house, if the outbreak occurs in winter. But overcrowding alone may not be the cause. If possible, put in a straw loft with cross ventilation. Put fresh litter on the floor and see that it stays dry. If it doesn't, the ventilation is all wrong.

Then look after the sick ones other than those in the swellhead class. Secure a bottle of 10 percent solution of argyrol from your druggist. Also a medicine dropper. Squirt some on each eye and rub it under the lids with your finger. Do not start a stove in the house. This steams it up and makes matters worse.

Boiled down, the treatment is to reduce overcrowding, correct ventilation and kill the swellheads. If you need it, put a straw loft and see that the litter remains dry. Treat those birds mildly affected with the argyrol and don't bother to put any stuff in the drinking water.

## Magazine Says Dairying Is Agriculture's Best Bet

Was there ever a time when prosperity did not stage a comeback? Not yet. It is an ill wind that blows no one some good. The depression which is worldwide is bringing about readjustments and in the end will work out some good to the entire human race.

But here at home with the dairymen there is much good being accomplished. Better dairymen are being developed as a result of the present economic conditions. He has discovered it is a case of the survival of the fittest. He can no longer make money feeding and milking inferior cows. The cow that produces only 250 pounds of butterfat annually can no longer substantiate her claim to a place in her master's dairy barn. She must be supplanted by another cow that will produce 500 or 600 pounds of butterfat. So when we say "don't give up your cows" we should qualify the word "cows" with the word profitable.

In a recent survey of the territory along the Illinois Central, we find the farmers are sticking to their good cows, giving them the best of care and feed, are in better financial shape than those who continue to cling to the grain system of farming. To the farmer who has been dairying and who, because of present conditions, contemplates quitting the business, would put this question: "What other type of farming would pay you as well as your dairy cows?" Ponder this question. It will be worth your consideration. Do not act in a hurry. Those cows have pulled you out of many a bad place in the past and they will do it again.

Never was there a better type of farming. Good cows can be bought more cheaply than ever before. Feed never was cheaper. Even though the price of milk and cream is low, it will not always remain thus. Besides, money can be made with good high producing cows and the present low cost of feedstuffs. When the upturn comes, there will be a scramble to get in and the prices of dairy cows will soar and be out of reach for the average man engaged in farming. This is a buyer's market.

These are times when the average farmer finds it difficult to finance himself. Our advice is that you let the dairy cow finance you. She can and will do it, if you give her a chance. Milk and milk products as sold by the farmer are cash commodities. There is a quick turnover of money. Every week or two there is a check for what the cow has produced. She pays as she goes. She does business on a cash basis. She furnishes her owner with pay checks more frequently than any other animal on the farm. Many a farmer has paid off the mortgage with good dairy cows. There is only one kind of cow that does business on a credit basis and that's the cow that does not produce enough butterfat to pay for her feed

and keep. She's the flapper kind. She just looks so beautiful and fat and sleek that the average farmer can't bear to see her leave the place. And at the same time cannot make money out of dairy farming. Well, there is a reason.

The farmer who is taking advantage of the present situation by weeding out his low producers and replacing them with high producing animals is on a safe and sound basis and when the turn comes he will be sitting pretty.

Don't give up your cows unless they are inefficient and nonproductive. Then give them up and get yourself cows that will make you money.—Illinois Central Magazine.

## Pointers for Work Around Farm Homes

Good pasture is more valuable than grain as extra feed for flushing ewes at breeding time, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has found. At the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., this year, ewes on good pasture produced an average of 160 lambs per 100 ewes; ewes flushed with grain produced 141 lambs per 100 ewes; and those that were not flushed produced only 116 lambs per 100 ewes.

A modern litter carrier is a paying investment for the dairy barn. It saves labor because it holds much more than a wheelbarrow, less effort is needed to move it, and its tight tub prevents the dripping of liquid. For a stable with a low ceiling, the dairyman can buy a carrier consisting of a tub mounted on wheels and arranged for attaching to a track conveyor and hoist at the door.

The quantity of feed a laying hen eats varies widely. A hen will eat more of one kind of feed than of another. A big hen eats more than a little one. A layer has to eat more than a loafer. Hens will usually eat more of a mixed-grain ration than a ration made up of only one grain. Leghorns and similar small breeds eat less than birds of the larger breeds. Usually birds bred for high egg production consume slightly less feed than birds of the larger breeds. Usually birds bred for high egg production consume slightly less feed than birds of the same size of less productive strains. Records show that Leghorns laying an average of 150 eggs a year consume about 80 pounds of grain annually, and that general-purpose breeds with the same production eat about 87 pounds. Hens usually eat more grain during seasons of heavy egg production.

## Anthrax Fatal to Nine Hundred Head of Stock

Dr. H. L. Feistner, state veterinarian, says that a summary of the anthrax situation in Nebraska since the first outbreak on July 23 shows that livestock losses from the disease will be from 850 to 900 head.

The losses estimated include cattle, hogs and horses, although the heaviest losses have been in cattle.

Dr. J. D. Kopp, field inspector, says that a number of recent deaths reported in Knox county, seat of the most virulent form of the disease, have resulted from infected cane and sudan grass. Microscopic tests were made to determine the actual cause of death after reports of a renewed outbreak of anthrax had been reported.

Dr. Feistner says the intermittent cases can be expected until after drenching rains and cooler weather. Ninety-four quarantines have been imposed of which four have been lifted.

The Knox county area most seriously affected covers a distance of about thirteen miles east and west by twenty miles north and south. In June, one quarantine was imposed; in July, 10; in August, 63, and in September, 20.

Antelope county had seven quarantined farms; Boyd, 24; Cedar, 1; Holt, 10; Keya Paha, 1; Knox, 42; Thurston, 1; Washington, 7, and Wayne, 1.

## NEBRASKA APPLES

The apple industry in Nebraska is in the million dollar class, and would be far greater than it is if Nebraskans could, as they should, learn that Nebraska apples have no superior and very few equals in the matter of color, flavor, texture and keeping qualities. But Nebraska apples are discriminated against by Nebraskans, who dearly love to pay more for apples no better, and seldom as good, shipped in from afar. However, if Nebraska apples are not favorites with Nebraskans, they are with eastern apple lovers for these same Nebraska apples are at a premium in

eastern markets because of their superiority.

Perhaps one of the causes of this peculiar situation is that Nebraska orchardists were a little slow in adopting modern methods; a little slow to grade and size their apples. Years ago Nebraska apples were just apples, loaded into cars without grading or inspection, and thrown on the market in haphazard fashion. It may be that Nebraskans labor under the delusion that this practice still prevails. Nothing like that these days. Thrust your hand into a barrel of apples packed by any commercial orchardist in Nebraska and duly branded, and you can shut your eyes and eat the apple in the dark. There isn't a worm in a carload.

When you go to your grocer and ask for Nebraska apples you will be getting the best. You will be promoting another Nebraska industry, and keeping Nebraska money at home where it belongs. A Nebraska apple a day will keep the doctor away, and also keep the dollars at home.—Omaha World-Herald.

## REFEREE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 2d day of September, 1931, in a cause then pending in

said court, wherein Emma E. Gamble is plaintiff and Sarah F. Gamble, Phebe A. Smith, James H. Smith, John W. Fox, Martha Fox, Velma F. Fox, Elva E. Fox, and Emma E. Gamble, administratrix of the Estate of Sommers Fox, deceased, are defendants, ordering and directing the undersigned referee to sell the real estate hereinafter described.

Now, therefore, I, Hay W. McClure, will on the 12th day of October, 1931, at three o'clock P. M. at the front door of the court house in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to wit: the middle fifty feet of Lot eighteen (18), Taylor & Wachob's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. Said property will be sold subject to all encumbrances of record.

Dated September 8th, 1931.  
HAY W. McCLURE,  
S10-5t Referee.

Read the Advertisements.

**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

## Johnson & Hawkins VETERINARIANS

Office Phone 75

DR. J. C. JOHNSON  
Res. Phone 491

DR. WM. HAWKINS  
Res. Phone 357

## HE FORGOT TO ORDER COAL!



It may be warm today—and the picture above may be amusing. But winter isn't so far away. If you fail to provide for winter now, a month or two from now you may be enacting the scene above. Store up on coal today. Prices are lower than in ten years. You can't use your empty coal bin for anything else—So why not put it to use and save money? Phone 60 for an estimate on the amount of coal your bin accommodates and advice on the best kind of coal for your particular needs. Prices will go up when cold weather comes—so now is the time to do your buying!

## Aberdeen Coal AT AUGUST PRICES

This is a high quality fuel that will give you splendid satisfaction.

## Razorback Western Kentucky Coal

We have just received a carload of Razorback, the lowest-priced coal on the market.

Give us a Trial. We'll give prompt, efficient service and coal that you'll approve of.

## Wayne Grain & Coal Co. Phone 60

Carl A. W. Madsen, Owner

## THE BEST FEEDS at BEST PRICES

We carry the highest quality of feeds obtainable and try to keep our prices consistently low. There are no "leaders" and no low-quality "bargains." All our feeds are priced right.

If you want anything in the feed line, we have it.

We Pay Cash for Poultry, Cream and Eggs

If you bring your produce in to us, you'll be more than pleased at the treatment you receive. Satisfied customers are our best advertisement.

## Fortner's Feed Mill

West First Street

Wayne, Nebr.

**COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, September 15, 1931.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held September 1, 1931, read and approved.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders the payment of a Mother's Pension to Mrs. Clara Conyers for \$30.00 per month, for a period of six months, beginning September 15, 1931, for the support of her minor children, Donald Conyers, Maxine Conyers, and Ernest Conyers, all of which is duly approved by the board, and the county clerk is hereby ordered to draw such warrants.

The funds of the county and its numerous subdivisions, of which the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for August 1931, which does not include the funds invested in Liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, are as follows:

State National Bank of Wayne	\$66,964.65
First National Bank of Wayne	45,058.15
Carroll State Bank of Carroll	18,803.21
Merchants State Bank of Winside	15,087.47
Citizens State Bank of Winside	13,081.72

Whereas a petition has been filed by E. W. Tucker, et al., petitioning the county commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure an open season for the hunting of pheasants in Wayne County.

On motion it is hereby resolved that a request be made to the Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, for an open season for the hunting of pheasants in Wayne County.

Whereas E. D. Hoover of Hoskins, Nebraska, has filed a petition for a license to conduct a dance hall on what is known as the Bruce Pavilion, located on the north side of the town of Hoskins, notice having been given as required by law.

On motion it is hereby resolved that said petition be rejected by reason of the court order, and the county clerk is hereby ordered to refund the sum of \$5.00 given in payment of such license, and the granting of such license is hereby withheld.

On motion the following claims are audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, September 26, 1931.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2437	K-B Printing Co.	supplies for Co. Clerk	\$ 68.25
2438	K-B Printing Co.	claim files for Co. Clerk	90.65
2439	Siebert J. Ickler	blacksmithing	11.30
2443	Marathon Oil Co.	Kerosene for Janitor	.50
2444	H. D. Addison	salary-as Co. Atty. for 3rd quarter 1931	275.00
2445	Emil Kahl	police work and phone calls at Evans accident	2.50
2447	Bertha Berres, Co. Clerk	certificates for August	5.00
2454	E. H. Dotson	glasses for Mrs. Elizabeth Muth	12.00
2465	W. R. Ellis	supplies for Court Reporter	3.50
2466	O. S. Roberts	plumbing work	2.00
2467	The Huffman General Supply House	supplies for Justice of Peace at Wayne	2.00
2469	Felber's Pharmacy	drugs for Ray Johnson	.50
2470	Felber's Pharmacy	drugs for Homer Wheaton	9.75

**Cherries Always Ripe**



**CHERRIES** every day in the year—that's what modern canning methods have done for us. Real old-fashioned sour cherries, pitted and ready to make a juicy pie or a cobbler, are on hand now whenever we want them. There's no more regretting the shortness of the cherry season. Cherries are always ripe. And the wise housewife of today keeps several cans on her shelves so that she can concoct a delicious cherry dessert at a moment's notice. In this way she will always be ready for unexpected guests who relish unexpected desserts. Try one of these recipes for tonight's dinner.

**Cold and Sweet**  
Cherry and Banana Sponge: Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Heat to boiling the syrup from a No. 2

can red pitted cherries and enough water to make one cup liquid. Add four tablespoons sugar, and pour over gelatin. When dissolved, cool. When beginning to set, add the cherries and the diced bananas. Serve cold, topped with whipped cream. This recipe serves eight.

**Cherry Ice:** Press three-fourths of the cherries and the juice from a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries through a sieve. Boil three-fourths cup sugar, one and one-half cups water, three tablespoons of corn syrup until it threads, then pour slowly over one stiffly beaten egg white. Add three tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, and the mashed cherries. Freeze as any ice-cream. This recipe serves from eight to ten.



**Peachy Desserts**

**"PEACHES** for supper!" How the youngsters do shout when they get a whiff of that delicious odor from the kitchen. Even father pricks up his ears, and begins to think reminiscently of the days on the farm. And they are right, for there's nothing quite so good as a dessert of rich juicy peaches. You'll find it easy to make, too, for it's just a matter of minutes to open a can of luscious California peaches and whisk up an epicurean dessert.

**Peach Topsy-Turvy Cake:** Beat two egg yolks, add one cup sugar, and cream well. Sift together one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with one-half cup pineapple syrup. Fold in well-beaten whites of two eggs.

Arrange a No. 1 can of well-drained sliced peaches and one

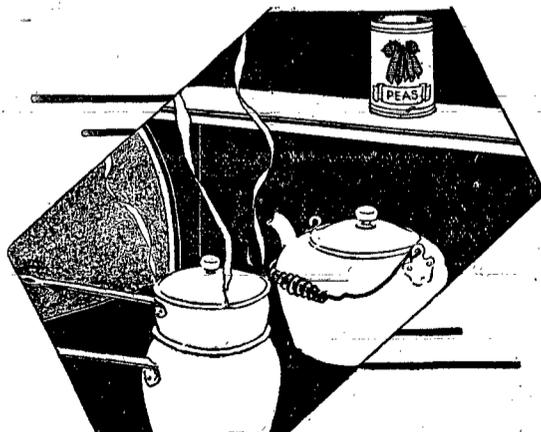
fourth cup chopped dates in bottom of greased cake pan. Pour batter over, and bake for thirty minutes. Turn upside down, and serve with whipped cream. This cake may be served hot or cold. The recipe serves eight.

**This is Heavenly**

**Peach Celestial:** Scald four cups of milk, reserving one-half cup to mix with eight tablespoons of cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add, and stir until thick and creamy. Cover and cook twenty minutes. Add one teaspoon lemon flavoring, one teaspoon orange flavoring, and pour out onto a flat serving dish. Cover top with halves of peaches and chill. Sprinkle with coconut over entire top. In serving, take up a peach with each serving. This recipe serves eight.\*

2484	Russell Lindsay, road work	37.50
2485	John Lutt, road work	37.50
2486	Dale Lindsay, road work	30.00
2487	John A. Kay, road work	37.50
2488	Marvin Brudigan, road work	59.50
2489	Ervin Longe, road work	57.00
2490	August Longe, road work	31.00
2491	Freddie Utecht, road work	10.00
2492	Henry Dorman, road work	39.50
2493	Frank Erxleben, cash advanced for truck tire and tube	17.00
2494	Herbert Reuter, operating grader	30.00
2495	Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor	30.00
2496	Elmer Bergt, operating tractor	24.00
2497	Filo Hale, operating grader	24.00
2517	Flowers Tractor & Equip. Co., repairs for tractor	8.88
2518	Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co., culverts	185.68
2522	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., culverts, claimed \$155.07, examined and allowed at	152.30
2603	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express and freight advanced	4.54
2644	Lana Henegar, culvert work	23.20
2645	Contractor's Supply Co., repairs Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	21.15
2439	Siebert J. Ickler, blacksmithing	7.25
2450	Barton-Warner Company, culverts	176.88
2455	Nicholas Oil Corp., gasoline	197.25
2536	T. A. Hennessy, road work	40.00
2437	T. A. Hennessy, road work	30.00
2540	Stoddard Tractor & Equipment Company, repairs	71.35
2576	Joe Scharf, road work	6.00
2585	Robert Papstein, road dragging and road work, and trucking	110.60
2586	Walter Street, road work	10.00
2589	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., nails and post	10.80
2607	Henry Eksman, running grader	60.00
2608	H. H. Honey, running tractor	60.00
2609	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work	65.00
2610	J. B. Leineman, road work	55.00
2517	Flowers Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs for tractor	3.15
2550	Chicago Lumber Co., lumber and posts	25.03
2551	Barton-Warner Company, Culverts	79.86
2554	Oliver Reichert, operating tractor	58.00
2555	David Koch, overseeing road work	45.00
2557	Ohan Koch, road work and checking gravel	6.40
2573	Guy Sanders, hauling lumber and tubes	17.50
2440	Wm. Hugelman, road dragging	25.00
2441	Ray Robinson, road dragging	18.00
2498	Jake Johnson, road dragging	7.50
2499	Albert A. Killton, road dragging	11.25
2500	Nelse Granquist, road dragging	3.75
2501	Lowell Gildersleeve, road dragging	52.39

**Save the Liquid**



**WHEN** you serve canned peas, do you save the liquid? We mean the peas packed in brine, of course—not the new vacuum packed peas which contain practically no liquid, and so do not present this problem. The reason we ask this question is because the Delinco Institute asked 386 of its consultant housekeepers whether they poured off the liquid in serving ordinary canned peas, and 152 of them said "yes," and only 126 said "no," and quite a number of them said "some of it," and a number of other things.

This was quite surprising because these are all wise and experienced housekeepers, and they should have known that none of the liquid should be thrown away, but all of it should be saved and used. The consultant housekeeper who answered, "Yes, but I feel guilty about it" was right. The one who answered, "Yes, but I use it in soups, etc." also had the right idea.

**Contains Food Values**

The reason why this liquid should not be thrown away is because, although it is largely water, it contains considerable amounts of vitamins and mineral salts extracted from the food, and, if it is thrown away, considerable food value will be lost. The way to avoid these losses is to simmer down the liquid separately until the desired amount has evaporated and then combine it with the heated peas.\*

2502	Leslie Swinney, operating fresno and maintainer	67.40
2503	Elmer H. Lessmann, road work and dragging	17.00
2504	John Brudigan, road dragging	17.00
2505	Geo. H. Eickhoff, road dragging	1.50
2506	L. P. Keeney, road dragging	1.50
2507	J. G. Chambers, road dragging	2.00
2508	Henry Grove, road dragging	2.00
2509	Herman F. Vahlkamp, road dragging	10.50
2510	Henry Doring, road dragging	4.00
2511	Harry Longe, road dragging	14.00
2512	John Slevers, road dragging	24.00
2513	Henry Brudigan, road dragging	18.00
2514	Ernest H. Spahr, road dragging	8.25
2515	John Test, road dragging	4.00
2516	Fritz Aevermann, road dragging	7.35
2539	Stoddard Tractor & Equip. Co., repairs	38.32
2591	Chas. Thun., road dragging	21.00
2592	John H. Mohr, road dragging	3.75
2594	Hans C. Brogren, road dragging	13.50
2595	Paul Broeker, road dragging	8.25
2596	Bernard Dalton, road dragging	30.75
2597	Alfred Eddie, road dragging	26.25
2598	John Gettman, road dragging	1.00
2616	Edwin Jones, road dragging	15.00
2617	R. Irwin Jones, road dragging	18.00
2618	Owen Jones, road dragging	15.00
2619	Arthur Koepke, road dragging	6.75
2620	Frank Lyons, road dragging	29.35
2621	E. D. Morris, road dragging	15.75
2622	Henry Mau Jr., road dragging	9.00
2623	W. H. Root, road dragging	21.00
2624	E. O. Richards, road dragging	18.50
2625	Rees L. Richards, road dragging	18.50
2626	J. N. Landanger, road dragging	21.50
2627	Otto Rosacker, road dragging	3.00
2628	Wm. H. Wagner, road dragging	21.00
2629	Alfred Swegard, road dragging	12.00
2630	H. Robson, road dragging	4.50
2631	E. F. Stamm, road dragging	16.50
2632	Luther Anderson, road dragging	12.00
2506	L. P. Keeney, road dragging	3.00
2547	Phillips Petroleum Co., gasoline	18.12
2558	E. J. Scheurich, road dragging	1.50
2559	Chas. Sleske, road dragging for July, Aug., and Sept.	56.00
2559	I. A. Kimmerling, road dragging	7.00
2560	M. C. Jordan, road dragging	6.00
2561	Willie Suehl, road dragging	12.00
2562	Otto Stender, road dragging	6.00
2563	C. E. Nelson, road dragging	21.25
2564	Arnold F. Miller, road dragging	15.00
2565	John Gettman, road dragging	3.25
2566	J. A. Weible, road dragging	10.00
2567	Clifford Johnson, road dragging	18.00

Road District Funds:		
Road District No. 18		
2451	Harold Knudsen, running tractor	25.00
2542	Julius Knudsen, road work	32.50
2454	Geo. Harder, road work	46.50
2456	Clarence Bennett, road work	12.50
Road District No. 20		
2588	Chris Jensen Jr., road work	17.50
2611	John Rethwisch, running grader	60.00
Road District No. 21		
2461	Alex Jeffrey, road work	15.20
2462	Clair Jeffrey, road work	19.00
2463	Roy Pierson, road work	14.00
2612	Emil Mohr, running tractor	60.00
Road District No. 22		
2613	Elmer Phillips, road work	2.00
Road District No. 24		
2614	Rudolph Burmester, road work	5.00
Road District No. 27		
2590	Joe Mattingley, road work	22.50
Road District No. 28		
2593	Martin Andersen, road work and road dragging	74.30
Road District No. 29		
2677	Bill Wipperling, road work	8.00
Road District No. 31		
2615	Charlie Chapman, road work	44.50
Road District No. 34		
2435	Jens Peter Jensen, road work	4.50
2541	Kenneth Ramsey, road work	24.00
2546	C. G. Hooker, road work	24.00
2568	Ferdinand Kahl, road work	31.50
2574	Louie Kahl, road work	20.00
Road District No. 37		
2453	Russell Pryor, road work	35.50
Road District No. 39		
2523	Geo. Reuter, road work	10.00
Road District No. 40		
2457	Geo. C. Schmitt, road work	34.80
2459	Lester Hatfeldt, road work	53.50
2520	C. H. Jeffrey, road work	43.50
2523	Geo. Reuter, road work	10.00
2538	Gerson Allvin, moving fence	18.40
Road District No. 41		
2460	James Milliken, road work	13.00
2524	M. Westlund, road work	16.50
2525	Don Milliken, road work	13.50
Road District No. 42		
2326	Fred Lutt, road work	11.00
2526	LeRoy Grimm, balance of road work on claim No. 2238	13.45
Road District No. 46		
2527	Lester Boyce, road work	7.50
2569	B. R. Evans, road work	15.00
Road District No. 48		
2528	Harry Longe, road work	40.00
2529	R. Longe, road work	35.00
2530	Herman Baker, road work	14.00
2531	Hurby Hansen, road work	17.50
2532	John Brudigan, road work	37.50
Road District No. 49		
2496	Elmer Bergt, operating tractor	45.00
2497	Filo Hale, operating grader	47.40
Road District No. 50		
2442	Marathon Oil Co., gasoline	37.00
2494	Herbert Reuter, operating grader	42.00
2495	Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor	42.00
2533	Herbert Reuter, balance for operating grader on claim No. 2299	8.40
2534	Herman Assenheimer, balance of operating tractor on claim No. 2300	8.40
Road District No. 52		
2535	H. W. Bennett, road work	39.60
Road District No. 56		
2521	John Meyer, road work	33.00
Road District No. 58		
2570	H. R. Moss, road work	25.50
2571	Howard Iversen, road work	3.50
Road District No. 60		
2545	Hans C. Carstens, bridge work	10.00
Road District No. 61		
2542	Otto C. Carstens road work	10.00
2544	Wm. Carstens, Fresno work	14.00
2545	Hans C. Carstens, bridge work	20.00
Road District No. 62		
2543	Farmers-Union Co-op. Assn., gasoline	35.00
2548	Everett Witte, operating tractor	90.00
2549	Leon Hansen, operating grader	60.00
Road District No. 63		
2519	Arthur Kellner, gasoline	70.00
2572	Allan Koch, operating grader	53.00
2575	Frank Miller, road work	105.70

Laid Over Claims:		
The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.		
General Claims:		
1928		
830	for \$15.45.	
1929		
409	for \$25.00, 1451 for \$23.10.	
1931		
1404	for \$30.00, 1410 for \$40.00, 1645 for \$77.25, 1991 for \$77.50, 2134 for \$21.55, 2254 for \$20.00, 2255 for \$20.00, 2256 for \$20.00, 2257 for \$20.00, 2320 for \$27.25, 2371 for \$30.00, 2372 for \$30.00, 2373 for \$30.00, 2572 for \$166.67, 2581 for \$104.17, 2582 for \$75.00, 2583 for \$166.67, 2599 for \$83.33, 2690 for \$475.00, 2637 for \$30.00, 2638 for \$30.00, 2639 for \$30.00, 2640 for \$30.00, 2641 for \$30.00, 2641 for \$30.00, 2636 for \$30.00.	

Commissioner District Claims:		
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch		
1267	for \$12.17, 1432 for \$9.43, 2905 for \$96.00, 2643 for \$17.50.	
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch		
901	for \$1685.00, 2122 for \$12.17, 2191 for \$7.20, 2235 for \$58.00, 2292 for \$174.00, 2328 for \$33.67, 2329 for \$105.00.	
Whereupon Board adjourned to Sept. 29, 1931.		

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

# SOCIETY and Club

During the busy fair week, Wayne society has had a lull. But, with the opening of Wayne State Teacher's college and the reorganizing of the various clubs that have been inactive during the summer months, we are looking forward to a busy fall and winter in society. At present, the social calendar shows us the following events to take place next week.

Sept. 25—B. C. club, at home of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

Sept. 26—La Porte Community club weenie roast at Edgar Larson's home.

Sept. 28—U. D. dinner party at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven.

Sept. 28—Minerva Club at home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen.

**J. A. O. Club.**  
The J. A. O. club will hold its first meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Bud Childs.

**Entertains for Son.**  
Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson entertained in honor of her son Max's birthday last Monday night, with three tables of bridge. Score prizes were won by Margaret Fauske and Bill Mellor. Light refreshments were served late.

**Lightbearers.**  
The Lightbearers will meet Wednesday after school at the home of Mrs. Fred Blair. Business of the afternoon will include nominating officers and finishing the material for a scrap book.

**B. C. Club.**  
The B. C. club will meet Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, with Mrs. Carlos Martin.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Aid.**  
The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, at the church parlors. Mrs. Basil Osborne and Mrs. Wm. Knoll are the hostesses.

**Methodist Ladies Aid.**  
The Methodist Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer for a regular session. This being the first meeting of the new year, there will be an election of officers. The committee to serve are: Mrs. K. N. Parke, Miss Nettie Craven, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. Mae Merrick, Mrs. V. A. Senter, and Mrs. Jack Dawson.

**Rural Homes Society.**  
The Rural Homes society is meeting this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, at the C. K. Corbit home.

**Theophilus Ladies Aid.**  
The Theophilus Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, with Mrs. Louise Brune at her home in Wayne.

**J. O. B.**  
The J. O. B. club is meeting this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, with Mrs. Will Test.

**La Porte Community Club.**  
The members of the La Porte community club and their families will have a weenie roast and hard time party at the Edgar Larson home, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

**Young People's Bible Class.**  
The young people's Bible class met at E. B. Young's home, Friday night. Mrs. L. W. Kravitz gave a talk on "What the Bible Is" and Mr. Lewis Rankan, who is driving from California to New York where he will sail for Peru as a missionary, made a few remarks.

**Child's Conservation League.**  
The Child's Conservation League of America held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Fred Dale, Tuesday evening. Open forum was observed and question box discussions made.

**Methodist Home Missionary.**  
The Methodist home missionary society will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Henry Preston. Mrs. A. D. Ross and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer will be the assistant hostesses.

**B. C. Club.**  
The B. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin, Friday. Mrs. Fred Baird will be the assisting hostess. The afternoon will be spent sewing for an orphan's home in Omaha.

**U. D. Club.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven will meet with the members of the U. D. club and their husbands

at a dinner party Monday evening. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. This dinner party will be the first meeting of the club this year.

**Minerva Club.**  
Due to the illness of Mrs. Fred Berry's mother, the Minerva club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Monday evening. The lesson topic is, "Nebraska's Contribution to the Nation."

**Harmony Club.**  
Mrs. Garfield Swanson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Harmony club. Refreshments were served after a social hour.

**Woman's Club.**  
The Wayne Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Crockett with Mrs. Golph assisting. The roll call is to be answered by an interesting vacation experience. Mrs. Robert W. Casper will give a review of the club and its work, and delegates will be elected to the state convention to be held at Fremont early in October.

**Entertains at Bridge.**  
Miss Lucile Noakes entertained last Monday night at three tables of bridge. High score prize went to Evelyn Lindamood. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

**Faculty Club.**  
Members of the Faculty club will entertain at a dinner Friday night at the college cafeteria. The Misses Mary Carrier, Mildred Piper and Arlie Sutherland are in charge of arrangements. After the dinner there will be election of officers.

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**First Baptist Church**  
W. E. Braisted, Pastor  
10:00—Church Bible class. Young people's discussion group led by the pastor.

11:00—Morning worship hour. Chorus and special music. Message by the pastor, subject: "The Marys of the New Testament".

6:30—Young people's fellowship hour. Topic: "What Our Society Plans to Do This Year." What should it plan to do?

7:30—The evening worship-fellowship service. Singing of the fine old hymns, or new ones, you'll enjoy. Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus Revealing and Living The Will of God." This will be helpful.

8:00—Wednesday, Life enrichment hour, with Bible study.

8:00—Thursday, at the church, Prof. Hanscom will meet the choir for reorganization and practice. College students or teachers, or any others, will be heartily welcomed to share in this ministry of Music that means so much to the worship and service. There will be always a cordial welcome to all this church has to share in the service unto God and enrichment of life. Call on the pastor for any possible service, at above address or phone. People new to Wayne, with no definite church home, gladly visited. Welcome to all.

**Presbyterian Church**  
P. A. Davies, Pastor

We are to have our Rally Day services at the church next Sunday morning. Classes will meet at the usual hour of 10 a. m. The special Rally Day program will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will continue through the morning hour of service.

The evening choir will meet at 6:00 and the three C. E. societies, the young people, the juniors and the intermediates will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

The offering Sunday morning will go to the work of Christian education and we are asking our people to most generously remember this important and worthy work.

The ladies of the church are to be congratulated upon the way they served meals at the fair. We have heard the statement made "That they were never better organized". Thanks to efficient leadership. There was a general desire to help upon the part of our members. The ladies wish to thank all patrons and all who helped.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
W. C. Heston, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday school. Promotion

Day Exercises.  
11:00—Anniversary sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

7:30—"Loyalty Service" by the Luther League. This is to be a public service.

Special music and possibly an out of town speaker, all members and friends of the church are invited.

After the morning worship a fellowship dinner will be served. All families attending are requested to bring a basket dinner sufficient for their needs, also necessary dishes to serve the meal.

Sunday school association meeting at the parsonage Thursday at 8:00. Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2:00.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
(Missouri Synod)  
H. Hoppmann, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00 Service.  
The men's club will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage.  
Confirmation instruction, Saturday at 2 p. m.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—German preaching.  
Sept. 26, catechetical instruction: Junior and Senior classes will meet at 1 p. m.  
Oct. 1, meetings of the Ladies Aid at the church.

**LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN**  
There are so many reasons why people who live in small towns have a better time of it than those who live in the big cities that there isn't room to put them down here. But one of the things that makes our city cousins mad is that we small town and country folks have so much more to say about the government of our state and nation than they do.

A writer in a recent issue of the American Mercury points out that one voter in Echols County, Georgia, has as much to say about the state's affairs on election day as 35 voters in Atlanta. Atlanta has 11 percent of Georgia's population and pays 24 percent of the ad valorem taxes but has only 1.4 percent of the members of the lower house of the state Legislature.

That disclosure leads the New York Times to remark that one voter in Putnam County, less than thirty miles north of the big city, has as much to say at Albany as five voters in New York itself. There are similar situations in every state which has large cities. Chicago is always complaining that "down-state" members run the Illinois Legislature, while the constitution of the State of New York contains a provision which prevents New York City from ever having a majority in either house of the Legislature.

This condition is a survival of the original distribution of political authority according to locality and not according to population. And, on the whole, we see no reason to change it. Population has been drifting away from the farms in the past few years, but a whole lot of the drift never got any farther than the nearby country towns and villages and now there is beginning a swing back from the big cities to the land again.

Farmers have their troubles, and so do small town business men, but they are trifling compared with the troubles of city people in times of industrial stress and unemployment. For one thing the city dweller has to have cash in his pocket or starve. We know many good citizens who don't handle as much cash in a year as thousands of city folks spend for a month's house rent but we haven't noticed any of them starving. And a few who have had hard luck and have had to have help from their neighbors haven't had to sacrifice their self-respect in accepting a lift over the temporary rough going.

As far as we can find out, the small towns of the Whole United States have got along through these past two years of depression better than the big cities have done. And if there is anything really worth having in city life that we haven't got right here at home, we don't know what it is.

On the whole, perhaps, it's just as well that the cities don't run everything, so long as people have to eat and we country folk have to raise their food for them.—Wisner News-Chronicle.

Efforts are being made by the South Sioux City commercial club to have water from the Missouri river pumped into fast drying Crystal Lake.

Nebraska City held a celebration yesterday to commemorate the opening of three new paved highways.

The University of Nebraska is to build new dormitories at Lincoln in the near future.

## HIGH HATS IN THE MOVIES

It is becoming more and more apparent that motion picture stars, directors, continuity writers and others responsible for the production of films are eager to high hat their public. Whether this is unconscious or a deliberate effort one may not be able to determine at this distance from Hollywood, yet the effects produced are unmistakable. There is an unrealness in the talkies these days that ought to yield to as much naturalness as all the film makers possibly could get into their production work.

Before the talkies came, this was not perceptible, of course. The silent picture heroine did not "broad" any of the fans, although they may have done this to each other and to their associates for the last 20 years or so. But now stars who were reared in Iowa or Arkansas, or Texas, or on New York's east side or in some other place have taken on a good deal of what the English call swank. It would be a relief and it would make a powerful impression if a director with common sense could get together a cast that would be natural to the life.

Affectation cannot be hidden. It stands out in a talking picture just as it does on the legitimate stage. It is not necessary to go into details. Any motion picture lover will know them anyway, and will agree that Hollywood could improve its product if it tried.—Sioux City Journal.

## FORMER WAYNE GIRL WED

Miss Minnie Lowrie, formerly of Wayne, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Lowrie of Wilmington, Del., was married to Boyd Luckey last June 26, according to announcement recently received.

Mrs. Luckey completed the business course at Beacon college in Wilmington last winter and has since acted as secretary to the Concord country club where she is continuing her work. Mr. Luckey is finishing his course at Beacon college and is doing secretarial work part time.

They are making their home in Wilmington.

## Scouts Meet Tuesday

The high school Boy Scout troop held its first meeting Tuesday night under the direction of Mr. Leonard Good and Gail Childs. There was a good turnout.

Natural gas has been turned into the mains at Bridgeport.

SYNCHRO-SHIFT FREE WHEELING  
SOUND-PROOFED BODY AND CHASSIS

# NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED

\*Eye-appeal

\*Performance

\*Price



EVERY motorist looks for those three essentials of satisfaction—Appearance—Performance—Price. And the new Nash has them all. Smart modern lines. Sound-proofed body and chassis. New, synchro-shift, silent-second transmission. And, if you so elect, you may have the newest kind of free wheeling—synchro-shift free wheeling—as perfected by Nash, offered at the very low cost of from \$20 to \$35 extra.

From \$795 to \$2025 . . . f. o. b. factory  
Unusually low delivered prices, \$924 to \$2226

## Baker's Garage

Wayne, Nebraska

# Quality The Keynote of Our Coats

Retail prices are less but we still feature Landesman coats, far better than fifty years ago  
premier among



stylists of quality coats. You bought them from us for years, unnamed, now look for this label in every one of our coats

## You Must Have a New Coat This Fall

The silhouette is different. The materials are different. Collar treatments are novel. Furs are used lavishly. Prices are pleasingly different.

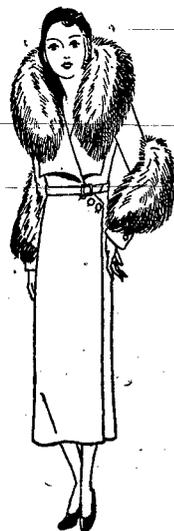
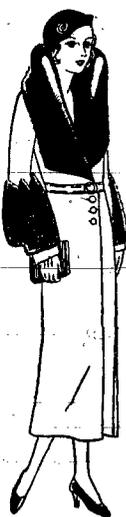
\$25.00  
Buys a good coat

\$38.00  
Buys a very good coat

\$48.00  
Buys an excellent coat

\$58.00  
Buys a marvelous coat

Others for as little as \$10 and \$15 and last season you would have paid \$10 to \$20 more for the same qualities.



The illustrations will interest the eye, but we can't satisfy the mind without actually showing you the coats. Ask about our convenient payment plan.

# Ahern's