

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Don Lutt Is First In Baby Beef Contest

DeForrest Roggenbach Is Winner of Reserve Championship.

Don Lutt of Wayne walked off with major honors in the 4-H club baby beef show at the Wayne county fair last week, winning the grand championship with his senior Angus entry. Don Cunningham presented him with the Cunningham trophy which he will keep for one year.

DeForrest Roggenbach of Wayne won the reserve championship with his senior Hereford entry. He was awarded the American Legion plaque, which will remain in his possession for a year.

In the showmanship contest, Don Lutt won first place and was given a cash prize by Hook and Renard and a show halter, donated by Walter Lerner. Armond Anderson of Winslow, winner of second place, and Wilbur Rublow of Hoskins, winner of third place, received cash prizes.

Ninety-four calves were entered in this year's show, which was directed by Dr. Wm. Hawkins. Winners were as follows:

Senior Shorthorns—Irving Anderson of Hoskins, first; Lester Lutz of Wayne, second.

Junior Shorthorns—Melvin Stamm of Hoskins, first; Woodrow Anderson of Winslow, second.

Senior Angus—Don Lutt of Wayne, first; Arnold Hammer of Wayne, second.

Junior Angus—DeForrest Roggenbach of Wayne, first; Milton Auker of Wayne, second.

Senior Herefords—DeForrest Roggenbach, first; Donald Baird of Wayne, second.

Junior Herefords—Leland Heiman of Wayne, first; Virginia Troutman of Winslow, second.

A number of the winners are being shown this week at the Sioux City stock yard's baby beef show.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM READY TO GO

Football Schedule to Open Friday, Sept. 29, With Lyons, Here.

Wayne high school's football team meets Lyons on the home field on Friday, Sept. 29. On their third week of preliminary practice, the local boys, under the guidance of Coach Bob Gibb, are beginning to bear semblance of a football team.

A lively scrimmage was the order for Monday night, and Coach Gibb had the following men on the first team: Ends, Milford Brown and Elwayne Pledge; tackles, Raymond Sala and Melvin Brown; guards, Keith Cartwright and Willis Penhollow; center, Bob Cunningham; quarterback, Vincent Swanson; halfbacks, John Brugger and Stanley Norton; and fullback, Wayne Bornhoft.

Coach Gibb said his starting lineup against Lyons would include practically the same boys.

Schedule of games for the high school is as follows:
Sept. 29—Lyons, here.
Oct. 6—Laurel, here.
Oct. 13—Hartington, there.
Oct. 20—Bloomfield, here.
Oct. 27—Oakland, there.
Nov. 3—Wakarusa, there.
Nov. 11—Wakarusa, here.
Nov. 17—Randolph, here.

Chicken Thief Draws Sixty-Day Jail Jolt

Harold Nelson, who pleaded guilty to having stolen 30 chickens from John Neuman, was sentenced Monday in district court here. Judge Charles H. Stewart sentenced him to 60 days in the Wayne county jail.

Jury Cases to Come to Trial in October

Members of the jury for the fall term of district court will be called about the middle of October, probably for Oct. 16, according to clerk of courts Frank Korf. Assignment of jury cases will not be completed until that time.

NRA Inaugurates Buying Campaign

Wayne NRA supporters are asked by General Hugh Johnson to do their part, along with millions of other consumers in the United States, to help put over the Buy Now campaign which was launched throughout the nation yesterday.

People are being asked by the government to buy the things they need at this time or will need in the near future. By making purchases now, General Johnson points out, consumers will save money and will be of material service in putting the nation back on a sound business basis.

The intention of the Buy Now campaign, it is pointed out, is to get business going, so that manufacturing activities may be intensified and new jobs may be created.

Wayne Files Petition for Bond Issue

Community Building Plans Are Expected to Be Approved.

Hearing will probably be held tomorrow at Fremont on the grant of \$25,000 federal bonds for construction of a Wayne community building.

Application for the bonds and for the government gift of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials was made Tuesday at Fremont by Mayor Martin L. Ringer and Councilman J. S. Horney.

Following the filing of the Wayne application, officials in charge of the grants said there was little doubt but what Wayne's application would be granted, inasmuch as the information filed by the Wayne committee was complete to the most minute details.

Local officials are anxious to get all details of the community building worked out at once, so that construction can start at the earliest possible time.

Funeral Held Saturday for Four-Year Old Girl

Funeral services for 4-year old Loretta Doring were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. on the lawn of the Henry Doring home with Rev. W. C. Heider in charge. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

The child, who was four years old March 17, died Wednesday noon of scarlet fever after a short illness. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring, two sisters, Laventa, 6, and Bonita, 2½, and three grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baker and Mrs. Mary Doring.

Postal Delivery to Be on Full-Time Schedule

Starting on Monday, Sept. 25, all curtailed postal delivery service will be resumed to normal, according to announcement made yesterday by acting postmaster J. M. Strahan. The Tuesday afternoon delivery service was discontinued three months ago on account of a compulsory nine-day furlough for all postal employees, but will be restored next week.

Five Get Divorces in District Court Session

A new record in divorce proceedings was set in district court here Monday when Judge Charles H. Stewart granted five divorce decrees.

Pearl Kuhnemann was granted a divorce from Herbert Kuhnemann. Gladys Graham was granted a divorce from Kenneth Graham. Ed Hammer won a divorce from Marie Hammer. Hattie Bleivertich Smith was given a divorce from Homer W. Smith and Paula Peltz was granted a divorce from Glenn Peltz.

GNIRK-STUEHRK

Hertha M. Gnirk of Hoskins was united in marriage to Hans H. Stuehrk of Hoskins on Thursday, Sept. 14. Rev. I. P. Frey read the marriage lines.

WAYNE INCLUDED IN POSTOFFICE PLANS

Treasury Department List Allocates \$67,500 for Local Building.

Prospects for a federal postoffice building in Wayne looked brighter this week, following the receipt of a letter on Friday from Congressman Edgan Howard by Mayor Martin L. Ringer.

The letter said that Wayne is included in a list that has been sent to the treasury department, and that the amount recommended for a Wayne postoffice building is \$67,500. If any of the allocations for construction of federal buildings are approved, Wayne's project will be included, the letter says.

Part of the letter follows:

"A report from my Washington secretary says: 'The Treasury Department advises that Wayne is included in the list that has been submitted, but this list has not been approved and it is not known at this time when it will be. The amount submitted for Wayne is \$67,500, but, of course, this is not a definite figure until approved.'"

"My secretary advises that the Treasury Department informs her that if ANY of the allocations for construction of federal buildings shall be finally approved, certainly WAYNE will be included."

Rev. H. C. Caspey to Keep Wayne Pastorate

Rev. H. C. Caspey, pastor of the Wayne Methodist church, will serve the local church for another year, according to information of assignments to 505 Nebraska Methodist churches made public Monday by Bishop Frederick D. Lee of Omaha. Bishop Lee announced the assignments following the close of the Seventy-third annual Methodist conference at Omaha Monday.

Rev. A. E. Fowler will remain at Winslow for another year. Other assignments in this territory are as follows:

Allen-Waterbury, E. V. Price; Belden, George Almond, Jr.; Bloomfield, Joseph W. Elvahl; Carroll, C. M. Steiner; Dakota City-Homer, Ralph Clem; Dixon-Rose Hill, E. L. Peterson; Laurel, F. A. Carmony; Neligh, W. C. Kelly; Newman Grove-Lindsay, E. T. Antrim; Pender-Thurston, R. M. Fagan; Pierce-Poster, Rollie Poe; Pilger, H. G. Wilcox; Randolph, David Simpson; Wakefield, E. L. Peterson; Wisner-Beemer, L. N. Blough. Rev. Simpson, who formerly has served the Carroll church, goes to Randolph. Rev. Poe, formerly of Wakefield, goes to Pierce. Rev. R. M. Fagan, former Pierce pastor, goes to Pender.

Brownlee Explains Relation of Agriculture to New Deal

O. L. "Jack" Brownlee, Sioux City Tribune editorial writer, explained the relation of agriculture to the NRA movement Saturday afternoon at the Wayne county fair. He spoke in place of Edgar Howard, who was hurt in an automobile accident Friday evening.

The Winnebago-Indians presented Mr. Brownlee with a peace pipe immediately preceding his talk.

"Until 20 or 30 years ago," Mr. Brownlee said, "we had no managed economic situation. This was a land of opportunity. When conditions became intolerable in one of the older communities, people packed up and moved west. Then came a time when the last physical frontier was gone. There came a time after the World War when the markets no longer could absorb farm output. And so today we find ourselves looking for a new frontier."

"We are at the beginning," he said, "of a new period in history. It is not difficult to persuade ourselves that wicked men must have been ruling in recent years. We had wandered far from the simple principles of justice. We have now inaugurated new policies to direct us."

"Six months ago," he stated, "we had in the neighborhood of 12 million unemployed people. The first task that confronted society in this period of reconstruction was to find employ-

Constitution Discussed By H. E. Siman

Constitutional History Is Reviewed by Speaker at Kiwanis Club.

Attorney H. E. Siman addressed Wayne Kiwanians Monday noon at Hotel Stanton on the constitution. He said that his subject was selected because this is Constitution Week throughout the United States.

"Our constitution system," he said, "provides for the application of the principles of justice between man and man."

"We have the essence of the constitution," he said, "in the provision that life, liberty and property cannot be taken without due process of law, that all have an equal share in the affairs of government, that the writ of habeas corpus will not be denied and in the provision that all property and land—private property—will not be taken for public use without just compensation. These principles of justice are the right of every American citizen."

"The rules of equity," he said, "apply to every-day existence. They have lived from time immemorial. The contract or charter which was entered into in the cabin of the Mayflower for the government of those Pilgrims—when they should finally land upon the bleak and desolate shores of Massachusetts contained the germ of our constitution."

After giving a bit of history concerning the defining of the constitution, Mr. Siman continued: "What has been the result of constitutional history? You have but to look about you and the view that meets your eyes answers the question. Upon every hand you see liberty and order and peace. Laws dictated by public opinion are obeyed by common consent. And should our soil be disturbed by a foreign foe, from all over this country, citizens would become soldiers."

"I feel justified in believing," he declared, "that as the principles of justice are immortal, a government built upon them will last forever—ever more progressive, ever stronger, ever greater. With each new element that may enter into the life of man, our constitution will be elastic enough to embrace them all."

"When illusions are dispelled and misconceptions are rectified," he concluded, "the ark of the people's safety will be discerned in the keeping of those who hold fast to the true principles of democracy. These principles embrace the truth and the duty of man to man."

Record Crowd Sees Fair Saturday Night

Freshmen Getting Higher Education

Freshmen at Wayne State Teachers college are being initiated by the mysteries of "higher education" this week.

Freshmen boys have gone through a period of "grabbing ankles" and gawling hefty swats with wood paddles, and now are being given the privilege of slipping the shoes of upper-classmen.

Pile Hall girls wear green oil-cloth streamers across their backs. They are not being allowed to wear shoes and hose that match and are not permitted to wear any makeup.

Nelhardt hall freshmen wear green hair-ribbons. They were required to wear their dresses backwards yesterday and will be given another stunt tomorrow. They are not permitted to use any make-up.

WAYNE COLLEGE IS LARGEST IN STATE

Local School Ranks First Among Educational Institutions.

Wayne State Teachers college, with an enrollment of 735 college students holds the undisputed position of the largest teachers' college in the state and the third-largest school in the state. The University of Nebraska and Creighton rank first and second.

Kearney, usually in first place among the state teachers colleges, was forced back into second place this year, despite an increase in number of students enrolled, by the phenomenal gain in students at Wayne. The local school has had increasing attendance every year for the last three years.

About 33 per cent of the students at the local school this year are boys. This is a much larger percentage than usual, according to the registrar's office. Many of the young men are taking preparatory work for medical, law, engineering and other professional courses.

The Wayne school's rise to its present position has been seen in recent years by the administration, and has been responsible for a building program which has brought about the erection of two of the finest dormitories in the state.

Enrollment in college high school brings the total enrollment of the teachers college unit over the 1,000 mark.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Students Choose Officers and Sponsors for Year Term.

Election of class officers and sponsors was held Monday and Tuesday at Wayne high school. Miss Leone Westover was selected to coach the junior class play and Mr. Mortensen was selected as pep club sponsor.

Officers were elected as follows: Seniors—President, Raymond Sala; vice president, John Brugger; secretary, Louise Heidenreich, and student council representative, June Gayle Jones. Gayle Childs is class sponsor.

Juniors—President, Lindley Keeney; vice president, Barbara Claycomb; secretary, Margaret Jones, and student council representative, Robert Cunningham. L. F. Good is class sponsor.

Sophomores—President, Zada Gifford; vice president, Ralph Ring; secretary, Douglas Canning, and student council representative, Geraldine Gambie. Robert Gibb is class sponsor.

Freshmen—President, Baydette Hansen; vice president, James Ahern; secretary, Forrest Sandahl, and student council representative, Robert Merchant. Miss Mildred Clark is sponsor.

Final Program Witnessed by Audience of Over 3,000 People.

Wayne county's 1933 fair, which closed Saturday night at midnight, had an attendance only slightly below that of last year's exposition despite terrific setbacks from the weather man. Members of the fair board said Saturday night that they were highly pleased with the number of admissions.

Saturday evening brought by far the largest crowd of the entire fair. Friday evening's presentation of a musical comedy, "Canned Hotel," had been interrupted by a downpour of rain and Saturday night's show, a double bill consisting of the musical comedy and an exhibition by the Winnebago Indians started at seven o'clock.

At 6:45 p. m., the grandstand was jammed to capacity, the bleachers were filled and chairs were being put on the race track to take care of the overflow. By seven o'clock, the race track space in front of the grandstand was filled and it was necessary to close the grandstand ticket windows.

Thursday afternoon's program was headlined by a rural chorus of 250 voices. The group, directed by Carl Finup, teacher of Trinity Lutheran school at Hoskins, sang 14 numbers and won heavy applause from the audience. In addition to the program of horse races, a long list of children's races was run off. Two kitenball games and a ball game concluded the afternoon show.

Thursday evening's show was headlined by "The Push," a three-act comedy which had a well-cast and competent group of players. The play, which had a clever plot and ex-

Wes Hansen Receives 88-Day Jail Sentence

Wes Hansen, charged with illegal possession of three half-pints of alcohol, was sentenced in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Saturday morning to 88 days in the Wayne county jail and payment of \$4.35 costs. He had entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

Complaint was filed by Sheriff A. W. Stephens, who charged that Hansen had the alcohol in his possession on Thursday, Sept. 14. It was Hansen's second offense, he having been convicted on a possession charge on Feb. 23.

The court stipulated that the defendant should get one cooked meal a day and two meals of bread and water during his incarceration.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Do you approve of the proposal to inflate United States currency?
Farmer: If they'll inflate farm prices along with everything else, I'll be one hundred per cent for it. We're not getting a fair price in comparison to prices of other commodities.

Grocer: I think inflation would be a great thing. It would give some buying power to the agricultural producers of the middle west.

Farmer: We've needed it for a long time, but it is dangerous stuff to monkey with. I doubt that the government can just say "We want inflation" and get it. There has to be some basis for it.

Merchant: Inflation would be all right if it could be worked out equitably for everyone concerned. What we folks in Nebraska should be interested in is seeing that the farmer gets a square deal.

Farmer: It looks to me like about everything except farm products is already being inflated. Roosevelt has said that he's going to see we get action on increased farm prices. If he does, we'll be all right.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer visited Sunday evening at Bancroft with Mrs. Emma Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Biggs of Omaha visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of their son, Phil Briggs.

George Fortner and Miss Harriet Fortner visited Sunday at Bolden with the B. H. Mosely family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bressler were Sunday dinner guests in the J. C. Bressler home southeast of Wayne.

Miss Bertha Herres, Miss Esther Miller and Miss Lila Beret of Atlanta went to Wisner Sunday to attend a Walther League rally.

Rev. H. C. Caspey returned Monday from Omaha where he went last Thursday to attend the annual Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist of Wisner were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Beck. The Lyle Gamble family were there in the evening for supper.

John N. Ehnung attended to business at Valentine and Alnsworth Thursday and Friday last week. He was in Lincoln on business Sunday and Monday.

Now! A battery operated Coronado Mantle Radio—all complete in one cabinet. Super-Hot Dynamic Speaker—new low drain tube—\$29.95. Gamble Stores.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn and daughters, Miriam and Barbara, of Randolph visited from Friday evening to Sunday evening with Wayne relatives while attending county fair.

Misses Catherine and Regina Shannon of Carroll spent last week-end with Miss Marie Finn while attending county fair. They and the John Finn family of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests.

Eight-year old Phillip Briggs enrolled in the third grade of the college high school Monday after seven weeks' illness with infantile paralysis. He suffers to all effects except a slight nervousness, which is expected to disappear.

Take an inventory of your Old Clothes! We'll make them like new.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Jacques

Miss Blanche Collins of Coleridge spent last week-end in the Tim Collins home.

Miss Jean Davies of Wisner spent last week-end in the Rev. P. A. Davies home.

Will Davis of Biencoe, Iowa, visited from Thursday to Saturday last week in the home of Mrs. Edna Davis.

Will Crossland of Lincoln visited Saturday and Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. May K. Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield of Plattville visited Friday here with Mrs. Hatfield's sister, Miss Edith Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nangle of Norfolk visited here Monday with the Dr. T. T. Jones family and Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson came last Wednesday from Norfolk for a visit in the home of their son, Dr. L. W. Jamieson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pike and son of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited from Friday evening to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm.

Rev. H. Hopmann was afternoon speaker at a mission festival held Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran church in Winside. Rev. L. H. Hilbert is pastor.

Miss Mary McCune came from Denver, Colo., Sunday to visit here several days with her sister, Mrs. Clara Heylman, before going to her home in Minneapolis.

The W. P. Canning and F. S. Morgan families drove to Oakland Sunday to attend the first annual picnic of the 12th division of Clover Farm stores. About 300 attended.

M. C. Bock of Owatonna, Minn., arrived Saturday morning to spend the week-end as a guest in the R. B. Judson home. He returned to his work Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis, with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Genoa came Monday afternoon for an overnight visit in the home of her brother, E. E. Gately.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney drove to Omaha Sunday to take Mrs. John Hufford home after she had visited a week in the Hufford home.

Ziz-Z-Z! Bang! Clackety-clack! Mumble! No reception—just static. New "B" Batteries or tubes are needed. Reg. 45 Volt "B" Batteries, 55c. Tubes 45c up. Gamble Stores.—adv.

Mrs. Mary Stevens of Fort Collins, Colo., is recovering nicely from her recent operation, according to word received last week by her niece, Mrs. John T. Dennis. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker is with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp and daughter, Miss Luella, were among those who attended mission festival at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church seven miles northeast of Wayne. Rev. F. C. Doctor is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gordon and daughter, Patricia Jean, drove to Marysville, Kas., Saturday to hear a Christian Science lecture by Dr. John M. Tutt of Kansas City. The three also visited at Waterville with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Reitzel.

Mrs. A. A. Frost of San Diego, Calif., came Friday from Chicago, where she attended the Fair, to spend a week or two days with her sisters, Mrs. H. J. Feiber and Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. Frost was formerly Miss Jessie Tucker of Wayne. She came here from Chicago with Miss Marguerite Chace.

Miss Freda Sund spent last week-end in the Herman Sund home.

Laurence Lovett of Pilger visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Rénick.

Miss Marian Wilder of Minneapolis arrived Friday for a week's visit with Miss Jessie Boyce.

F. S. Jerry drove to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon to spend several days attending to business matters.

George Thornton of Omaha, former Wayne college student, is spending several days here with friends.

Miss Dorothy Jordan of Sioux City visited from Thursday to Sunday here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester of Norfolk and Miss Rose Kugler of Sioux City spent last week-end in the Wm. Kugler home.

J. M. Storey of Dalton visited from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman. He was a Saturday guest in the C. E. Gildersleeve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Norfolk visited from Wednesday to Friday in the home of their son, Dr. L. F. Perry, and attended one day of the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Miss Ruth Rinder of Winside were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman. The dinner celebrated Mr. Tidrick's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Jimmie Holt of West Point, and Mrs. Grace Johnson drove to Newcastle Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and their infant son, born Friday.

Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist.
Lower prices on fillings and teeth cleaning. adv.

The R. R. Larson family drove to Norfolk Sunday morning to take Mrs. L. P. Larson to meet her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ayrie. She accompanied her home for a visit of several months.

Mrs. J. S. Carhart, who has been ill for almost six months following a stroke, is slowly regaining strength. For the past two or three weeks she has been able to be taken for airings in a wheeled chair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kabish and daughter, Bonnie Jean, spent Sunday at Correctionville, Iowa, where they attended a Kabish family reunion, and visited Mrs. Kabish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen.

Mrs. John Flanagan and son, Layne Robert, of Norfolk visited from Friday afternoon to Sunday with Mrs. Hattie McNut. Miss Blanche Pierce of Brunswick was a guest from Friday morning to Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess visited Sunday afternoon and evening in Norfolk with the F. E. Harrison and C. L. Benson families. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hess are sisters, and Mr. Benson is their brother.

Mrs. F. L. Boyce returned to her home at Sioux Falls, S. D., Friday after spending the week here with her daughter, Miss Jessie Boyce. Miss Boyce accompanied her to spend the week-end, returning Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Dickey and son and daughter of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve. Rev. Dickey preached at the morning service in the Presbyterian church.

J. S. Liveringhouse of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of Mrs. John T. Dennis of Wayne, will have to have a leg in a cast at least a month longer. His leg was broken just below the knee in an automobile accident Aug. 20.

Mrs. Emma Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheld, the last two of Winside, took Miss Gwendolyn Mulvey to Omaha Saturday to begin a three-year nurses' course at Creighton university and St. Catherine's hospital.

Joe Liveringhouse of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker of Wayne, remains about the same in a hospital at Mare Island. He is under care of brain specialist as result of injuries suffered in a fall last spring.

William Von Seegern came from Lincoln Friday evening to spend the week-end in Wayne. He returned Sunday, accompanied by John Austin Reynolds, who began his senior year in law college at the state university this week.

Sunday guests of the E. J. Fuestler family were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rector of Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Contois and daughters, Betty and Helen, of Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuestler and daughter, Ruth, of Norfolk.

Miss Glennie Bacon, formerly principal of Wayne high school, came last Thursday from her home at Randolph to spend two days with old friends in Wayne before going to Laramie, Wyo., to resume her teaching in the mathematics department of the University of Wyoming. She visited with Miss Edith Barrett, Miss Maude Curley, Miss Olive Huse and many others.

With the Wayne Churches

Presbyterian Church Notes
P. A. Davies, Pastor

Services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Rally Day program by the Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. services at 7 p. m. The college C. E. group are making plans for a supper and business meeting next Sunday. An urgent invitation is extended to our college students to attend this worthwhile service from Sunday to Sunday. A large group heard Mr. Best last Sunday in his able talk upon the subject, World Peace.

The ladies of the church wish to thank all who helped to make their serving at the fair a success.

A large congregation heard Dr. Dickey of Norfolk last Sunday morning. The pastor deeply appreciates the assistance the brethren are giving.

Arlington Prince of Winside sang for us at the morning service. His solo was greatly enjoyed.

William Kuhn has kindly consented to take charge of the Bible class formerly taught by the pastor. We are confident that under his leadership the class will grow in numbers and interest. If you have not been attending, will you not start on Rally day, which is next Sunday?

We are always happy to welcome college students to all of our services. Two classes in our Sunday school have been organized for these young people. Mr. Hook has charge of the young men and Mrs. Davies, the young women.

The offering at the Rally Day service next Sunday morning will go to the Board of Christian Education. Let us be generous with our gifts.

The pastor, being unable to attend Presbytery at Randolph this week or the meeting of synod at Promont next week, has asked Rev. Turner of Wakefield to take charge of his committee reports at these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Harold C. Caspey, Minister

Special Harvest Festival services are to be held next Sunday. In the morning at 11 the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Harps of God," and in the evening at 8 the theme will be "The Battle of the Bells." There will be special music at these services and the church will be decorated with gifts of fruits, vegetables and other produce. These gifts should be brought to the church by 7 Saturday evening. The committee asks that every member and friend of the church give something. Those who do not have gardens or farms may send canned goods or other foods or useful articles. The business men are invited to contribute from their stocks.

Monday evening, the Harvest social and sale will be held beginning at 7:30 with a program of music by the Wayne municipal band, led by Prof. F. C. Reed. The gifts used for decoration of the church Sunday and any other articles brought in will be sold by auction and a light lunch at a small charge will be served by the ladies. Plan to attend this social. Everybody is invited and admission is free.

Thursday this week, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Pickett. Mrs. Grace Lutgen is in charge of the lesson. Next Thursday, the Ladies Aid Society will meet.

The pastor returns from the annual conference for another year of service with this church. We can all work together to make it one of the best in the history of the church in Wayne.

First Baptist Church
William E. Bratstad, Minister

10:00 a. m. The church school of Bible training. Classes for all, and a welcome to all; New students to town or college, very specially invited to the pastor's young people's class.

11:00 a. m. The morning worship hour. Inspiring music, reverent worship, a vital message. Subject: "Spiritual Depressions and Re-covery." You will like this gripping, practical message.

7:00 p. m. The young people's meeting, with gracious welcome to all such, and a fine sharing each way of all our best thought and living.

8:00 p. m. The glad hour. It is just that when we all unite in worship, songs, and a vital message. This begins a series of "Jesus and The Mountains." Tonight: "Jesus and The Mount of Prayer." Hear them all.

Special. After one of the finest trips he has ever known, the pastor is very glad to be home again and on the job for any possible service he can render to any heart or spirit welcoming his presence, love, prayers.

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

Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Next Sunday will be promotion day

THE KNOT-HOLE

No. 13 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, Thursday 21, 1933. Vol. 8

If we can increase the efficiency of the coal you buy, it may mean that you will buy less coal. But that's all right! Our job is to deliver you maximum heat for the money you invest with us.

An army pilot is reported to have dropped into the Missouri river in the month of July thinking it was a plowed field. Those of us who have seen the Missouri, however, realize it can't be plowed until September.

Let us assist you in painting bins and cribs to store your crops. The small cost will be repaid over and over again when you market your grain at future and better prices.

"I'm a man who tells not, neither do I spin." "What's the matter, lost your job?" "Yes, and then they took my car away from me."

We do not sell coal. We sell heat. There fore, in ordering, just say, "Send us out a couple of tons of heat."

Big job, little job, any job is a 4-SQUARE job. No dealer can sell you number one grade and fill the order with number two

or three grade when you buy 4-SQUARE. The grade mark is on every package of 4-SQUARE.

Fall begins the 21st of the month. Jokes about red flannel underwear can begin any time now.

In all the years of experience in this business we have found that there is one item of merchandise that the average farmer is very particular about,—that is posts. Look at our post stock. You'll find them very superior. The price is no higher.

OUTDOOR NEBRASKA reports that Louis Brezina, Linwood, was fined a total of \$186.70 for shooting three quail.

Doctor (to fair patient): "You certainly have acute appendicitis."

Fair Patient: "Oh, Doctor, you flatter me."

It takes just as much

time to apply poor paint as it does to paint with CERTAIN-THEED. When the extra spreading capacity of Certain-theed is taken into consideration, it actually costs less to paint your buildings. Ask us for estimate.

Dad: "When I was your age, son, my parents never had any trouble with me."

Son: "Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you either, Dad."

We have roof roofing, steel roofing, asphalt shingles etc., but when it is all said and done, there is nothing that can match good cedar shingles. Prices are still low.

It is claimed that the reason for scarcity of marriages in Scotland lately has been due to the fact that they've just heard about free love!

It occurs to us that maybe that Hilter mustache is part of a jigsaw with the end pieces under the table or some place.

The management of any business is more important than the merchandise sold.

Mr. Dunning in charge. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Ross will be lesson leader.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hopmann, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.

The Walther League will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Saturday school at 2 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Sept. 23—Confession at 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 24—Mass in Wayne at 8:15 a. m. Mass in Carroll at 10 a. m.

Mrs. E. Allan Champe and Mrs. H. E. Hein and daughter, Virginia, of Lincoln drove here Friday afternoon to spend the week-end in the Rollie W. Ley home. Merrill Whitman of Superior, law student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, accompanied them and was a guest of the H. B. Craven family. Miss Harriet Craven, who teaches at Homer, spent the week-end here.

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

Church of Christ
Guy B. Dunning, Minister
Regular Bible school, 10 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.
Monday services at 8 p. m. with

Christian Science Society
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Subject: Reality.
Golden Text: Isaiah 65:17.
Broadcast over KPAB Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Carhart Lumber Co.
Wayne, Nebr.
Phone 147

"Better Lumber For Less"



Our Laundry Stands Closest Observation

Study the shirts, the sheets, the napkins, the aprons that come back from our laundry—and you'll see why others prefer our work. Expert laundresses handle each garment—and give it the care you would give at home. Yet our prices are no higher. For complete satisfaction call 287.

Wayne Laundry
Jacobson & DeWolf
Phone 287
We Deliver

Feet First for Fall Comfort

The new fall shoes are designed to give you the utmost in comfort and smartness—at no more than the cost of ordinary shoes. All styles and sizes.

SPORT JACKETS--We have the new fall sport jackets in a wide variety of styles and a wide price range.

CORDUROY TROUSERS--These are the choice of young men for every-day wear. They'll stand lots of hard wear and are economical.

Fred L. Blair
"Wayne's Leading Clothier"

Winside News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Agee were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Ramsey home. Dining guests were Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moses.

Mrs. C. E. Benshoof returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit from the Harold Quina home at Wayne.

Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gray. Eighteen members and the following guests were present: Mesdames Louise Kahl, I. P. Gaebler, Harold Neely, R. E. Gormley, Herman Podoll, Thorvald Jacobsen, George Coulter, Ed Granquist and Miss Yleen Neely. Mrs. Fred Bright read a paper on "The Geography of Nebraska" and a letter from the NRA was read by Mrs. George Plinton. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and son, Warren, and Mrs. Jim Christensen and daughter Helen Louise attended the Wayne county fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and son Merlin were Sunday evening visitors at the Herman Martin home in Hoskins.

Trinity Lutheran Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors. Twenty-nine members and the following guests were present: Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mrs. K. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl, Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Louis Walde, Mrs. John Heesman, Mrs. Pauline Rhemus, Mrs. Otto Boock and Miss Gladys Reichert. A shipment of fruit jars was received to fill for the Martin Luther seminary and Tabitha church. Plans were also made for the annual Mission Festival which will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, at the church. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Jake Walde.

Girl Scouts met Monday at the high school Auditorium. The date of meeting will be changed from Monday to Wednesday from now on. The Scouts plan to have a speaker attend each of their meetings to discuss or demonstrate something pertaining to scouting. Election of new patrol leaders was held. Marjorie Lou Darnell was elected leader of the Cardinal patrol and Shirley Loeback was elected leader of the Forget-me-not patrol. Four scouts became tenderfoots at the meeting. They were Mildred Christensen, Marianne Reinbrecht, Betty Gray and Barbara Lau-

tenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peterson of Neligh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht Saturday.

The annual Mission Festival of the St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Sunday. German services were conducted in the morning by Rev. Gerdes of Winslow. At noon the Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods, Miss., entertained the group. At 2:30, English services by Rev. H. Hoppman of Wayne, followed by German services by Rev. Gerdes of Wakefield were held. Entertainment by the Cotton Blossom Singers was also furnished again at four o'clock. In the evening the young people of the church held an ice cream and cake social on the church lawn and a short program was presented. A large group was in attendance.

Eastern Stars met Monday evening at the Masonic hall. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. A. H. Carter and Mrs. H. E. Siman. Miss Margaret Lefler spent the week-end with her parents at Madison.

Irene Dangberg, Edwin Erickson, Virginia Troutman, Kathryn Lewis and Arlington Prince, students of Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Helen Witt was a Thursday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson.

Frank Fleen and William McKinley returned home Thursday from Champagne, Ill., where Mr. McKinley went to visit his mother, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and family of Sioux City were week-end guests in the Sam Rew home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter Ruth were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster at Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen and family moved into the John Brackert, Sr., residence Thursday.

Harry and Wylie McClusky of Los Angeles, who have been visiting friends in Winside the past week, spent the week-end in Sioux City.

Raymond Graef, Gerald Paulk and Merle Koch, who have been playing in the orchestra which played at the Norfolk marathon the past five weeks, visited home folks Friday.

Merle Paulk left Monday for Overton, where he will make an indefinite stay.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Siman. Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Wallace Brubaker, were present. Following the business meeting, the time was spent playing cards. Lun-

cheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Siman and Mrs. Burr Lewis. Initiation of three new members will be held at the next meeting, which will be at the I. O. O. F. hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof were Norfolk visitors, Friday.

Miss Genevieve Rominger of Meadow Grove was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Garwood. They spent Sunday at Carroll in the home of Miss Garwood's parents.

Aronel Trautwein left Saturday for Lincoln, where he has secured a position. He was accompanied to Norfolk by Arnold Porter and Monte Davenport, Jr.

A nine and one-half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mabin on Friday, Sept. 15.

Miss Gertrude Most, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting was postponed on account of the Wayne fair until Friday, Sept. 22. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and son Merlin were Wayne visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg and daughter Helen of Sioux City and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Neely and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, who recently vacated the John Brackert residence, have rooms in the home of Mrs. Emma Agler.

Miss Marget Nelson spent the week-end in the Robert Johnson home.

Roger Bartlett was a Norfolk visitor, Wednesday.

John Prince is visiting his brother George Prince at Carroll, Iowa, this week.

Mrs. Harold Neely and son, Jack, Mrs. I. P. Gaebler and son Walter, Jr., and Miss Yleen Neely attended the fair at Wayne Saturday.

Miss Lucille Brune entertained the following guests at her home Saturday evening the occasion being her birthday: Irene Weible, Gertrude Most, Florence and Blanche Scribner, Margaret Nelson, Helen Wht, Frank Fleen, Merle Paulk, Paul Christensen, Dr. Daman, Edwin Trautwein, and Herbert Brune. The evening was spent playing progressive rummy at which Miss Margaret Nelson received high score prize and Blanche Scribner received low score prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ed Carlson of Stuart was here visiting friends on Wednesday. From here, he went to Fremont to visit his brother and also to Bancroft, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg.

The Sons of Herman met Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall with six members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family were Wayne visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Dwight Riddle of Sioux City visited in the A. P. Swanson home Saturday.

Miss Helen Fowler of Washington, D. C., who has made an extended visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, left Friday to resume her clerical duties.

Rev. A. E. Fowler went to Omaha Thursday to attend the M. E. church conference. Mrs. Fowler is visiting relatives at Milford.

Charles Schellenberg, Fritz Swanson and Jesse Witt went to Wayne Saturday, where they took the civil service examinations for the local postoffice position.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mittelstadt and daughters Hilda and Alma of Laurel, Emil Poehran of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stahau and children of Wayne and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and daughter Marianne of Pender were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt.

G. A. Mittelstadt visited in the Rudolph Mittelstadt home at Norfolk, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt attended a dinner in honor of Miss Lily Ankeny of Long Beach Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mittelstadt of Laurel.

Alfred Peterson was a Sioux City business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht was a Norfolk visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and son, Gary, and Miss Adeline Fleer, attended the Wayne county fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau entertained a number of friends Sunday evening in honor of their daughters' birthdays. Ruby's birthday was Friday and Wilma's was Monday. The evening was spent socially and at its close Mrs. Dunklau served a supper to the guests.

Miss Sophie Dammie spent Sunday night with Miss Ruby Dunklau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and children were guests in the Ivar Jensen home in Wayne Sunday.

Rodelia Grauberg spent Thursday night with Wilma Dunklau.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family spent Sunday evening in the John Dunklau home.

Mrs. Fred Otte and daughters, Evelyn and Florence, and Mrs. John Schroeder spent Monday helping Mrs. August Kruse cook for the men who were helping Mr. Kruse fill his silo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed, Miss Mercedes and Keith Reed were dinner guests Saturday evening in the John Ahern home in Wayne.

Miss Virginia Sabs came from Palmer Friday evening to spend the week-end in the Adolph Meyers home.

The Sunshine club is meeting today with Mrs. John Bush.

Miss Virginia Sabs of Palmer called Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Otto Sabs.

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East of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring spent Thursday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and Mrs. A. Olson were Tuesday dinner guests in the Ed Sandahl home and supper guests in the Fred Sandahl home.

Mrs. Albin Olson and daughter of Lincoln spent the past week in the Orville Erickson home.

Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. Henry Nelson spent Monday afternoon in the Fred Sandahl home.

Mrs. Ed Sandahl spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Fredrickson, celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and family spent Sunday evening in the Bill Victor home.

Miss Alma Lautebaugh spent the week-end in Sioux City.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the F. C. Sandahl home.

The Dick Sandahl and Art Munson families were called to Wakefield Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Nelson.

Emil Carlson has just finished building a new poultry house.

Art Munson is having a new well dug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl called Friday in the Al Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom spent Sunday evening in the Henry Nelson home.

L. Ring and Orville Erickson helped entertain Brotherhood at the Lewis Ring home Monday night.

Wallace Gives Ways of Using Wheat Land

There has been much discussion since the conception of the Triple A Wheat Plan as to what may be done with the contracted acreage taken out of production. Secretary Wallace has sent out several rulings as to what may be done with this land.

The first choice, of course, is to permit the ground to lie idle, where it can be done without serious loss due to soil erosion. It is permissible to practice summer fallowing, if the farmer so desires.

Another choice is to plant the contracted acreage to permanent pasture and a wide choice of allowed seeds is given under this ruling. Land that is planted to permanent pasture is not eligible as contracted acreage during the second year when it is used for pasture, and other acres must be chosen and used in such a manner as to conform with the terms of the contract. This acreage retired from wheat production may also be planted to a hay crop and the same ruling applies as to the pasture crop, namely that new acreage must be chosen the second year when the hay crop will be harvested on that acreage taken out the first year.

The land taken out of production may also be used for weed control either by a system of cultivation, by chemical treatment, or by other effective methods.

If a farmer wishes to plant forest trees for a windbreak or for other farm uses, such use of contracted acreage complies with the terms of the contract.

Contracted acres may be planted to soil improvement crops to be plowed under. Any of the legumes on other cover and green-manuring crops may

An Appreciation

We appreciate the patronage of farmers of this trade territory last week and hope that our contribution to the Wayne County Fair added to your enjoyment.

We're always eager to please you and always anxious to have your business. Come back again this week for fair, courteous and efficient service.

Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour, Mgr.

be employed for this purpose.

The contracted acreage for 1934 and 1935 shall not be used to feed, or to produce feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, or poultry kept for sale of their products.

cases, somewhat reluctant to give such consent.

With the establishment of the market, Mr. Brittain believes that holders of mortgages will be more willing to accept the Home Loan bonds.

Market Is Established on Home Owners Bonds

Home Owner's bonds, for which a market was established last week, were quoted at the opening at 92 1/2. Establishment of a market for these bonds is expected by Attorney James E. Brittain, attorney for the Home Loan work in this county, to speed up granting of home loans. To negotiate a loan, the home owner has to get the consent of the mortgagee to accept the Home Loan bonds, and prior to establishment of a market on the bonds, mortgagees were, in many

Read the advertisements.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223
DR. L. W. JAMIESON
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
OBSTETRICS AND DISEASES
OF WOMEN.
Berry Bldg. Ground Floor

DR. E. H. DOTSON
Eyeght
Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Bring your boots in before Pheasant season and corn husking season opens.

We'll repair and water-proof them for you.

Electric Shoe Repair Shop
L. W. Kratavil, Prop.

STRANGE BUT TRUE



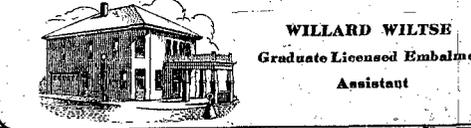
THE "WITCH" OF ENDOR WAS NOT SO CALLED IN THE SCRIPTURES IN FIRST SAMUEL, CHAPTER 28.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS NOT SIGNED BY THE DELEGATES ON JULY 4, 1776. THE VARIOUS SIGNATURES WERE AFFIXED ON AUG. 2 OF THAT YEAR.

SINCERITY

Those we serve and those who attend funerals directed by us are fully convinced of our sincere desire to be thoughtful and actually helpful in all we do. Every detail is fully looked after and nothing left to chance.

Wm. Beckenhauer
QUALITY Funeral Director SERVICE



MARCHING FEET! Feet whose hastening tread is the sweetest of music today in this country of ours! Feet that are going back to work!

Follow these feet when the day's work is done and you will find houses that are becoming homes again—homes in which restored income is changing bare existence into comfort and contentment.

Like most other businesses, the telephone company was hard hit by the depression. We lost thousands of telephones and a third of our long distance business. But by sacrificing earnings, we carried on in a normal manner in so far as our customers were concerned—we continued to provide good service and keep the property in repair.

As our business fell off and there was less work to do, the remaining work was spread by shortening hours. Thus many more employees have been retained by the Company than otherwise could have been employed. At the same time, with confidence in the future, the work of making necessary replacements to our property was advanced as much as practicable, thus providing additional work. All this has helped maintain purchasing power, benefiting not only employees but also those from whom they buy products or services.

Today the telephone is ready—ready to help all along the line in winning a new and sounder prosperity. It is ready to serve home and business—ready to provide quick voice-to-voice contacts, in and out of town—for protection, for buying and selling, for comfort and convenience, for all of its almost limitless uses.

Through good times and bad this Company has put one policy—to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost to the public consistent with the financial safety of the business.



Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and daughters, Fay and Jo Ann, went to Yankton, S. D., Monday afternoon to meet Mr. Beckman's father, Louis Beckman, who came from Platt, S. D., and who will spend the winter here with his sons, Fred and John.

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	33
Oats	25
Barley	20
Cream	17
Eggs	12
Springs	4c to 7c
Roosters	.02
Hens	5c to 7c

THE FARMERS LOOK AT NRA

While eastern manufacturing centers may be encouraged by NRA results, the midwest must face the fact squarely that no great benefits can come to this territory until farm prices are put on a parity with commodity prices.

Wayne county farmers have discovered that the price of almost everything they want to buy has risen. They know that the prices of farm products have not gone up accordingly, and they are beginning to wonder what it is all about.

The midwest is threatened with a buyers' strike unless some drastic measures are taken immediately to put the farm price level somewhere in the vicinity of the prices that farmers are being asked to pay for necessities.

Farmers must understand that the injustice is not the fault of local merchants, who cannot understand the situation and who are not in sympathy with it. Most merchants, in the face of wholesale increases, are making less profit on the merchandise they sell than they were a few weeks ago.

General Johnson says that chiseling must cease—and wholesalers are evidently doing plenty of chiseling for the NRA forces to investigate. One local merchant tells of an order of dresses which he had placed that winter, to be delivered this month. A letter came to him telling him that he would have to pay an increase of fifty cents per garment. He knew that the dresses had been made before any NRA wage scale went into effect, and he refused to pay the wholesaler's demand. The dresses were shipped to him notwithstanding, and he was billed at the low price he had originally agreed to pay. The wholesaler said that the demand for more money was a "misunderstanding."

This case is typical of others, and in most instances the hardbilled wholesalers are refusing to ship merchandise unless the Wayne dealer agrees to pay the increased price. The local merchant must either "cough up" or go without stock.

The farmer is entitled to this information, and he must, in fairness to the merchant, know that the gouging is coming from the manufacturer and wholesaler. The local merchant would not dare to chisel if he could, for he knows already that the farmer cannot afford to pay low prices, let alone high ones, until some relief has come his way.

Farmers of our agricultural territory have always been the lynchpin of the nation. They are the folks who bought the automobile and the good clothes. They are the folks who built the fine houses and who spent money when they were making it. Without their support, the manufacturer is lost.

Our nation ABSOLUTELY CANNOT be put back on a prosperity basis UNTIL THE FARMER GETS MORE MONEY FOR HIS PRODUCTS. Wholesalers may raise prices, but they won't sell goods. Retailers may put on additional employees, but they won't sell additional merchandise.

When the farmer gets money to spend, he will spend it—and not before. Capital has milked the agricultural fountain of prosperity dry, and the farmer can't spend money that he doesn't have.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Most encouraging recent governmental achievement is completion of the steel and oil codes. Both have had thorny going, many steel and oil men have been recalcitrant, glum, non-cooperative. Central Johnson has become puffy-eyed and weary from struggling with them. Finally he got steel leaders into a room, and

them there for 12 hours with hardly an intermission; almost literally tore an agreement out of them. Their demand for an open shop was defeated. Main provisions are a 40-hour week, which may be extended to 48 hours at seasonal peaks; a minimum 40-cent-an-hour wage; an eight-hour day after Nov. 1 if the industry is operating at 50 or more per cent of capacity. The code represents a middle ground; the government wanted more than it got, and the industry wanted to give less than it finally did.

Chief oil code difficulty was over price-fixing. One group wanted it all the way from the well to the garage; another opted complete price-fixing; and simply wanted a stipulation to prevent selling at below cost. No amount of argument could bring agreement. General Johnson finally handed them a code prepared by Secretary Ickes and James Moffett, ex-vic-president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey. There will be a 40-hour week at 40 cents per hour. The President has the power to fix for 90 days a minimum gasoline price. He is likewise to appoint a committee of 15 to consider the price question, and to make recommendations to the states concerning oil regulation.

Principal code problems left are soft coal and automobiles. Groups within each industry have been as far apart as the poles.

The resignation of Chief Braintrusten Raymond Moley must be classified as one of the most dramatic of recent Washington events, but there's no particular surprise element in it. Friction between Mr. Moley and his chief, Secretary Hull, had grown to great size. Breaking point was the World Economic Conference, where Mr. Moley seized the spotlight, made statements which were entirely at odds with the viewpoint of Mr. Hull. Political commentators began forecasting the eventual resignation of one or the other; a good many thought that Mr. Hull would be the one to use the exit. He probably would have, had not Mr. Moley sent in his resignation. Mr. Moley's next job will be to edit a new weekly magazine which will be principally dedicated to analyzing, explaining and furthering Roosevelt policies.—Inc.

Validity of Mortgage Law to Be Determined

Two cases to test the constitutionality of the Nebraska mortgage moratorium law were submitted to the state supreme court Monday.

The law invokes police power of the state and orders suspension of public welfare. It was contended in the arguments that the activities of the Farm Holiday association in Nebraska and Iowa had created a condition that menaced public health, peace and safety and justified the invocation of police power. It was pointed out that the emergency was great and that the remedy used by the legislature was effective in restoring conditions.

It was admitted that the law impairs the obligations of contracts, legislation forbidden by both state and federal constitutions, but that a mortgagee has no vested rights in the procedure by which his debt is collected and that the state has a right to change this remedy, especially since the situation had invested mortgages with a public interest.

Those opposed to the law questioned its validity, charging that it is class legislation; that any exercise of the police power must be confined within the limits of the constitution and hence nothing impairing contracts may be passed. It was also claimed that the law takes property without due process of law and denies the creditor equal protection under the law with the debtor.

A decision will probably be made within the next six weeks.

Dean Hahn Gives Talk on "How to Study"

Dean H. H. Hahn spoke in college chapel Wednesday evening, using the subject, "How to Study." He stressed the importance of knowing how to acquire knowledge.

Ralph Gansko, former student at Wayne State Teachers college, sang several numbers, with Franklin Phillips, furnishing the piano accompaniment. Mr. Gansko is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

County to Have Open Season on Pheasants

Wayne county will have an open season on pheasants for 10 days, from 7 a. m. on Oct. 22 to 6 p. m. on Oct. 31. The daily bag limit will be five male birds or three male and two female birds.

Hunters must obtain the consent of the owner of the property when hunting on private land. It is unlawful to hunt on or from a public highway.

EXHIBITORS PARADE SATURDAY AT FAIR

Procession of Outstanding Entries Is Feature of Program.

Exhibitors at the Wayne county fair took part in a parade Saturday afternoon in front of the grandstand, with the procession led by the Wayne municipal band.

Following the band was a display of Ford motor products by the Briggs motor company. Implement display were shown by Meyer and Bichel and H. H. Hachmeyer.

Horses were shown in the parade by O. M. Scherer and Sons of Stanton, Otto Baier, Ben Cross, Harold Sorenson, Raymond Baker, Anton Granquist, Wm. Kemp and C. E. Nelson. Mules were shown by C. E. Nelson and Chas. Kruger and sheep and ponies were exhibited by E. W. Stoltenberg and Robert Rhudy.

In the cattle division of the parade, Herefords were shown by Huffman brothers from Winkie; Shorthorns by I. R. Fleury of McLean, Eric Ambrose of Plerce and J. S. Johnson of Stanton; Polled Shorthorns by H. J. J. Miller; Aberdeen Angus by Burdette Nygrem of Wakefield; Brown Swiss by Ralph Darland of Coleridge; and Holsteins by Wm. Von Seggern.

Miss Alice Crockett of Center spent last week-end in the P. C. Crockett home.

Wheat Plan Payments Expected Here Soon

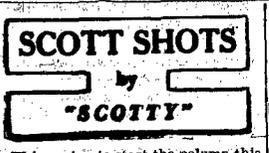
Wayne county wheat producers have until Monday, September 25, to file their applications for contracts to reduce acreage under the "Triple A" wheat plan, George H. Liggett, announced today upon receipt of word from W. H. Brokaw state wheat administrator and director of the agricultural college extension service.

Additional information received here also indicates that all wheat contracts must be in Washington by December 1. This will speed up the work of the county wheat association considerably.

Naming of a definite deadline for the signing of applications for contracts means that the entire "Triple A" program will be pushed ahead rapidly. Some producers who have been slow to sign up, believing no deadline would be set, now must get the applications in by September 25. After the county wheat association has been organized, the allotment committee will go over the contracts and those meeting their approval will be sent directly to Washington.

No information regarding when the first benefit payments will reach Wayne county has been received locally but administrators in Nebraska say it will probably not be long after the first contracts are received in Washington.

The Will Back family were Sunday guests in the G. W. Wendt home.



We're going to start the column this week with a poem by one of the grander writers, Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Scott Shooter, who has few enough friends so that he prizes highly the ones he does have, thinks you might want to remember it.

An Old Story
Strange that I did not know him then,
That friend of mine!
I did not even show him then
One friendly sign;

But cursed him for the ways he had
To make me see
My envy of the praise he had
For praising me.
I would have rid the earth of him
Once, in my pride....
I never knew the worth of him
Until he died.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

It isn't what you say so much as the way you say it. A local gent who always says "hello," but says it in a deep, gruff, ugly voice doesn't get along half so well as a vacuous young fellow who says "hello" with the cheerfulness of a nkwit.

Wildcat coach Ray Hickman has a tough season ahead of him, but local sports followers aren't so much interested in whether or not the locals win. What all of us want to see is a hand-fighting, determined team. Coach Hickman has educated to expect just that kind of a grid aggregation. Maybe they aren't always the best team on the field, but they have always been right in there, trying their damndest. So now you know, you 1933 gridmen, what we're expecting you to do. And we have a feeling that we're not going to be disappointed.

If you enjoy seeing somebody look sheepish, just ask Les Vath about gypsies. Go on, I dare you to do it.

Who's Who

Who always stops to pass the time of day
Who has a smile and cheery word to say
His place of business seems to be a spot
Where folks get more than goods.
They get a lot
Of joy from this man's friendly, cheerful chat.
(Most everybody likes to "chew the fat.")

Great wealth is not this Who's Who fellow's aim,
And neither is he after phantom fame.
He knows real joy in living all depends
Not on your wealth, but simply on your friends.
One person tells another, and he knows
That while his friends increase, his business grows.
He plugs along and does the best he can.
Who is he, Why, that Milo Kremke man.

It's getting to be about the time of year to revive the story of the traveling salesman who went on his honeymoon and jumped out of the window when the bellboy knocked on the door. But darned if I think it ought to be revived.

Last week I got to talk with that friend of mine I've been telling you for so many weeks that I wanted to visit. And what was our main topic of conversation? Not NRA. Not the Manchurian situation. Not old school days. Nope, it was—rassing! We compared matches we had seen, and while he had me bested in the matter of having seen Abie Kashey, the Assyrian wonder, drive out of the ring and land on his conk in an unconscious condition, he had never seen Rough-House Nelson tear the shirt off of a referee. I had been there, Charlie.

One of the most expressive words in the entire English language, in the opinion of this writer, is one the present usage of which originated in the theater. It is the only word in our mother tongue which can accurately express the condition of business in the midwest. It is the only word which can portray my opinion of Ann Harding's acting. It's the only word which can come close to expressing my contempt for tomatoes as a food. The word is—lousy.

"Vot I kent understand it." Abie expostulated to Ikey, "Is vere dese Gentiles got all dee money ve tuk away from dem."

Speaking of battles of the century, how about Ford vs. Johnson?

Strike up the band! Fred Howard steps lightly to the front of the rostrum and recites a few of his words of wisdom from the Sunbeams column in the Clay County Sun.

"Skinny dames don't find it any hardship to dress modestly.
Ask if she was kist on her vacation, a Fairfield girl replied, "Every place but."

May be that no one but God can make a tree, but any good cosmetician can make a peach.

Most of us who have a hard time hearing an alarm clock wake quickly to the odor of frying ham and eggs.

A very wise man has written that the modern young woman is always one of three things—hungry, thirsty or both.

If the New Deal takes reverence for the dollar from a lot of craven souls, it will have been worth anything that it may have cost.
I'll bet former Mayor Jimmie Walker thinks "promiscuity" a much more fearsome word since the announcement of an impending blessed eventing at his home.

"I am here attending to legal business," remarked a Hastings attorney Tuesday as he enjoyed a bottle of beer, "and I wouldn't mind having a few cases in my collar."

If in its great commercial wisdom the government cares to make provision for paying printers for allowing their machines to stand idle, no great amount of persuasion will have to be employed to induce contract signing.

Main Street Mutters: If you was a gentleman, you'd watch where you was going.... We can't afford to sit in the grandstand for both shows, but we're gonna be there for tonight's.... Crowds like this always make Henry feel terrible.... You gotta hand it to Charlie Martin, he never misses much.... If that was my kid, I'd larrup him within an inch of his life.... She ain't so pretty, but she's a good dancer.... Isn't Mr. Reed distinguished looking?.... Well, listen here, young man, what you want to do and what you're going to do are two different things.... She's gotta go, and right in the most interesting part of the show.... It seems like people think the fair isn't complete until they've stepped on my toes.... We wanted to go to the Century of Progress, but as far as we get is the Wayne County Fair.... I think that fellow short-changed me—nope here's that other dime.... I'll bet his mother'd be mad if she knew he brought that girl.... Why ain't they got no 3.2?.... He wanted to name her Mary Lou, but she didn't think that was a good name.

Recommended for anyone who wants to feel more pessimistic than he feels right now: Read Hans Fallada's new book, "Little Man, What Now?" It'll make you think that life is just a bowl of razzberries and that there isn't any use in keeping up the struggle. Read it and never come on over and we'll have a good cry, together.

The Gossip Man

Mrs. Grundy whispers that a local professional man (it would be unfair to name the profession) who is apparently making good money is losing most of it via the gambling route.

She also comes across with the story about a local boy and girl who were staging a racking scene in a car parked along a lane in the northwest part of town. The girls folks were out riding and their head-lights disclosed the puppy-lovers. We might add that her face wasn't half so red as the place where her old-fashioned father spanked her. Now, poor thing she thinks she's abused and misunderstood.

A local fellow who doesn't pay his bills but who can find money with which to indulge in the most frivolous pastimes is being frowned upon by some of his creditors, who are about ready to smack down.

What local lawyer refused last week to take a case against another local lawyer and talked the complainant out of filing charges?

Who's the local man who tried to spike 3.2 beer last Friday night and got so sick therefrom that he had to be taken home and put to bed?

CRADLE ROLL

An eight-pound son was born Friday morning, September 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroeger of Newcastle. The other child in the family is a girl.

A daughter was born early Monday morning, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gulliver of Ames, Iowa. The child is the second granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jacques and Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Gulliver of Wayne.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the courtesies and kindnesses extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorning and daughters.

Local and Personal

William Plain was in Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Swanson were in Sioux City last Thursday.

Brian Wilson of Madison was in Wayne Wednesday visiting with school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Decker of Carroll spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon.

Robert Gulkiver arrived home last Thursday evening from Chicago where he spent a week at the fair.

The Paul Zepf family visited Sunday in Norfolk with Mr. Zepf's sister, Mrs. A. J. Gortje and family.

The R. M. Carhart family of Randolph spent Sunday here with Mrs. Carhart's mother, Mrs. Leola Senter.

P. C. Crockett, who underwent an operation on Sept. 11 at Bentback's hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pender came Friday to take Miss Rhea Fern home for the week-end, and came on Sunday to bring her back.

Miss Nyeulah Whitmore leaves today by train for Iowa City to enroll at the University of Iowa for work toward her master's degree in literature and Latin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt of Wisconsin came Saturday evening to spend the week-end with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Romer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue were guests on Sunday.

Orr & Orr

Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

Apples

The apples that are reaching market are very fine quality, especially the U. S. No. 1 grade. These must not be confused with many that are being sold for this grade.

This week we will have some of the Commercial Grade as well as the better grades. We believe that our price on either grade will prove interesting to you.

We have in stock Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tokay Grapes are very fine this week and our price is unusual for this time of year.

7c lb.

Sweet Potatoes

packed in market baskets.

Very fine quality.

49c basket

Cauliflower

Extra large heads of well bleached cauliflower. An extra low price and unusual quality.

20c each

Cocoa

Mother's brand of Cocoa, packed in 1 pound cans

2 cans 21c

Shrimp

Jumbo Shrimp in regular sized cans.

2 for 25c

Sorghum

We have the first of this years crop of sorghum. You will like the flavor of this product this year. Made in Nebraska and packed in quarts, half gallons, and gallons. Include a can of this in your next order.

Your Baking

Let us do it for you. You will like our assortment of dark breads. They come to us fresh each day. Pumpkin, Milwaukee and Swede Rye, Raisin Rye, Cinnamon Bread, and Sliced Cracked Wheat.

Home-made Doughnuts fresh each day.

Cooler Days

Calls for more coffee.

As usual we will be in position to save you money on your coffee purchases.

A trial will convince you that you can purchase here the finest grades of coffee at a saving of from 5c to 8c a pound.

Miss Lois May of Fremont was a week-end guest of Miss Jane Von Segger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit were dinner guests of the H. S. Seace family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heikes of near Jackson attended the county fair Saturday and visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eickhoff of Pfliger visited here last week-end with Mrs. Eickhoff's mother, Mrs. Ida Holmes.

Jack Flaherty and daughters, Jean and Margaret, of Boise, Idaho, were guests in the Al. W. Ross home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart returned Sunday afternoon from Alexandria, Minn., where they spent a week fishing.

Miss Margaret Fish, who is with the John Bruggers, spent last week-end in Norfolk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Fish.

G. G. Wendt of Omaha visited from Saturday to Sunday afternoon in the G. W. Wendt home with his daughter, Miss Evelyn Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and daughter, Shirley, of Dixon, visited Friday, in the A. W. Ross home and attended the county fair.

Mrs. H. C. Fields of Ponca came last Thursday to attend county fair and visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Teed. The Teeds are taking her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison and son, John, drove to Laurel Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. Addison's grandmother, who died Sunday morning.

Mrs. Amos Wright, left last week Sunday for Omaha to make a visit with her son, C. E. Wright, after spending a month in Wayne with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Norfolk, Miss Rose Kugler of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kugler and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kugler.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis drove to Pender Friday evening to bring Miss Jeanette Lewis here for the week-end. Canyon Lewis took her back to Pender Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Getman of Norfolk and their guest, Mrs. Ralph Morton of Omaha, visited Saturday evening here with Mr. Getman's sister, Mrs. James E. Brittain and Mr. Brittain.

Miss Rhea Schmiedeskamp of Waltham came Sunday to enroll as a junior at the State Teachers college. She had been here last week, but was called home to apply for a position in the Winnebago grade school.

Mrs. S. E. Auker arrived home Monday morning from Chicago where she spent ten days with her brother, A. L. Strachan, while attending the fair. Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego, Calif., arrived last Wednesday from Chicago for a visit with her father, C. A. Chace. Miss Marguerite Chace, who attended the fair last week, reached Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lyons and daughter, Betty June, of Madison visited from Friday to Sunday in the Guy Root home and attended county fair. Miss Charlotte Ziegler accompanied them home Sunday for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Holder arrived Tuesday morning from Brainerd, Mo., to visit until Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Yocum. The Holder children are attending school at Brainerd, where their maternal grandparents live, but the family's plans for the year are indefinite.

Miss Mamie McCo, kindale went to Laurel Sunday to spend the day with her niece, Miss Marjorie Westrand, who was brought home that day from a Sioux City hospital after an appendicitis operation. Miss Westrand attended the college here last year and planned to be here this semester. Her illness made this impossible, and she plans to come for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bruger and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bruger accompanied the Mike Jordan family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pryor of Winside to Emerson Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mr. Jordan's brother, P. C. Jordan, who passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital in Wayne Saturday evening. Deceased had been seriously ill about a week, but had been in poor health for several years.

Miss Laura Thompson of Omaha came through Tuesday on her way to Carroll to visit the Harry Dahlquist family. That evening she spoke in the Free Mission church in Concord, and Wednesday noon she, the Dahlquists and the Eric Johnsons of Laurel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Young. Miss Thompson returned to Omaha Wednesday afternoon. She leaves Monday for New York City and on October 4 sails with a party of 20 missionaries to her field in East Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and Douglas and Beverly drove to Lincoln Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Bahlhager and William E. Williams at 7:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bahlhager of Lincoln. Mr. Williams taught at Randolph when Mrs. Canning was also on the faculty. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Ned Pickett came Saturday evening from Norfolk, where he has been employed in the shoe department of the Golden Rule store, to spend this week at home while preparing to leave for school. He expects to leave Sunday by train for Chicago to enroll for a three year course at the Illinois School of Chiropractic and Foot Surgery. The school requires a year and a half of pre-medical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastain arrived home last week Tuesday after a trip of eight days into Minnesota and South Dakota. They looked after land interests at Hills City, Minn., and visited at Gettysburg, S. D., with Mrs. Charles Worth, aunt of Mrs. Bastain. At Haron they were guests of Mr. Bastain's uncle, Ben Bastain and family, and the two visited at Bridgewater with Mrs. J. A. Gaspar and family, Mrs. Gaspar and Mrs. Bastain are sisters.

BROWNLEE EXPLAINS RELATION OF AGRICULTURE TO NEW DEAL

(continued from page one)

can come until that is accomplished. There are two ways of doing this: first, by bringing the debt level down to the price level. There is no chance to do this, as you have found out if you have tried to borrow money at the bank. The other way is to raise the price level up to the debt level.

"I do not see," Mrs. Brownlee said, "how that can be done without currency inflation. But we have 12 million idle men. If you raise the price of farm products first, those men who couldn't buy bread at a nickel certainly couldn't buy it at ten cents. The burden of charity for those men would have fallen on property—on farmers' property and that in town."

"And so," he explained, "NRA was evolved. It is a method of sharing work in order that men who had no jobs can have something with which to buy. You will wonder what NRA is going to do to aid farmers. Prices are going up on the things that you need. Prices of farm products have slipped, although they are higher than in February."

"NRA is giving workers more money with which to buy food. Since its inauguration, buying power has been increased between 50 and 100 million dollars a week. New money is in circulation."

"Money out of circulation doesn't mean anything, but money in circulation is going to bring the farmer out of his troubles. The purpose of NRA is to get money circulating at the bottom."

"This is a period of readjustment. Buying power must be established and then it will be safe to inflate currency and bring farm debts in line with prices. I believe that we will have currency inflation."

"There is a lot of criticism of NRA," he said, "but it is more from selfishness than anything else. It is a matter of Americanism. There are going to be mistakes. They made a big mistake on this pig deal. But we've come to a new and happier period."

"I believe that God Almighty has taken an ordinary individual and has molded him into an inspired leader. I mean our president. And until somebody can show me that his program is wrong, until somebody can show me a better way to go, I'm going right along with him. All of his critics put together haven't got a real idea. This is my message: Let's give the New Deal all the time that it needs."

Junior High Conducts Kittenball Tournament

Four junior high school kittenball games are entered in Cora B. Gibb's kittenball tournament, the winner of which is to be awarded a championship trophy. John Bruger and Wayne Bornhoff are helping Coach Gibb conduct the tournament.

First round games were started Monday, when the Wolves and Bears battled to a 12-12 tie in 5 innings.

Captain of the Bears is Orval Graham; Fred Gildersleeve leads the Wolves; Wayne McMaster is captain of the Panthers, and Donald Sand is the Mustangs' chief.

Evangelical Theophilus Church

Rev. A. A. Hofers, Pastor

There will be mission festival next Sunday, Sept. 24. Rev. J. Stager of Columbus will preach the morning service at 10:30, and the evening service at 7:30. Rev. C. Berle of Sioux City will be the speaker at the afternoon service at 2:30.

SEDUCER CONFESSES GUILT; KILLS SELF

Laurel Barber Commits Suicide in Cedar County Jail

Lee Woods, 60-year old Laurel barber, committed suicide by hanging himself with wire from a fly swatter early Sunday morning in the Cedar county jail at Hartington.

In a note written to his wife and found on his person, Woods confessed his guilt in seducing a 14-year old school girl.

A coroner's inquest was held Sunday at a Hartington funeral home and county coroner, C. E. Holey announced a verdict of suicide by hanging.

Woods had been placed in the jail Saturday night for safe keeping at his own request, as he was being pursued by a mob.

The body was sent from Hartington to Laurel Monday afternoon for burial.

The note Woods wrote to his wife read as follows:

"Darling: I have lost you. I will never be with you again in our darling home. God bless you and be with you always. I am frozen with grief and shame, and my life is nothing now. God help a sinner. God help all persons I have injured. The wages of sin is death, and I am going to pass away, and may God forgive me and save my soul. Forget me as quick as you can. You should. Once your boy, Jen."

Wayne Woman Gets Hurricane Information

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds received word Monday from her brother-in-law, P. H. Dunn, of Weslaco, Texas, concerning the recent hurricane. Mr. Dunn is a cousin of Mrs. Amanda Owen and H. J. Miner of Wayne. While Mr. Dunn's home was not destroyed, all outbuildings were destroyed, plate glass windows in Weslaco stores were broken and many houses and stores in the town were blown over. Mr. Dunn has a large orchard of orange and grapefruit trees at the edge of town, and these were broken, and fruit was blown off the trees.

The terrific wind blew steadily for 20 hours. Heavy rains fell constantly during this time and for several hours after the wind subsided. Tall palm trees in his front yard were badly broken and large umbrella trees in the rear of his home were uprooted.

When Mr. Dunn wrote on Friday, the entire region was in turmoil with wreckage everywhere and water standing in buildings. The second hurricane which struck later was farther up the coast. This is the first hurricane Mr. Dunn had experienced in the 15 years of his residence there.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIRST AT FAIR

District 33 Heads Rural Exhibits; District 71 Second.

District 33 won first prize among rural schools for their exhibit at the Wayne county fair, with a total of 66 points—Their teacher last year was Miss Beatrice Cobb. Next four places were as follows: second, district 71, 39 points; Miss Mercedes Reed; third, district 11, 33 points, Mrs. Estella Jones; fourth, district 85, 32 points, Miss Marian Anderson; fifth, district 31, 26 points, Miss Evelyn Nielsen.

Wayne high school won first place among the town schools with 249 points. Carroll was second with 191, Winside third with 170, Hoskins next with 73 and Sholes fifth with 17 points.

Want Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent—Modern house and double garage. 608 Logan street. \$20 per month. For particulars call at 616 Logan or at Democrat office.

For Rent, small house, suitable for two. Call mornings. Phone 17.

INSURANCE

Fire insurance in stock companies on dwellings and contents at 30 cents per hundred. Martin Rizer, Wayne.

USED MERCHANDISE

Two nearly new used circulating heaters at a bargain price. L. W. McNatt Hardware.

Two good used coal ranges, cheap. L. W. McNatt Hardware.

See McNatt's hardware for best buys in new and used shutrons.

HOSKINS WINS FAIR BASEBALL TOURNEY

Wayne Loses Final Game by Margin of Two Runs

Hoskins emerged victorious in the Wayne county fair, baseball tournament, defeating Wayne in Saturday afternoon's tightly played game by a score of 2 to 0.

Hoskins' battery, Morgan and Ferris, proved an effective combination. Wayne let down in the eighth inning long enough to let the Hoskins team bring in two runs, and that was the ball game.

Thursday afternoon's game between Hoskins and Carroll was characterized by heavy hitting, with Hoskins finally emerging on the long end of a 10 to 9 scoring.

Wayne had to play good baseball Friday afternoon to win from Winside, 4 to 3.

Leinart and Frahm were umpires.

High School Paper to Be Published Tomorrow

First issue of the Wayne high school's newspaper, "The Wayne High Harbinger," will appear tomorrow noon.

This year's staff of the mimeographed publication is headed by editor-in-chief Louise Heidenreich. Josephine Ley is assistant editor.

Exchange editor is Leatha Penhollow and sports editor is Bob Cunningham. Reporters are June Gayle Jones, Zada Gifford, Frank Gamble and Ardath Johnson. Department heads are: music, Marian Seymour; Pep club, Pauline Yocum; dramatics, Margaret Jones; debate, Raymond Sala; commercial, Alice Mae Young; science, Keith Cartwright; Latin, Helen Surber; History, Harold Carpenter; English, Dorothy Hook; journal high, Geraldine Gamble, and grades, Glea Gifford.

Elnar Bernston is staff artist and Gerald Wallick is business manager.

Golden Rule First in Kittenball Tournament

Golden Rule kittenballers emerged victorious in the Wayne county fair's softball tournament, taking the final game from the Collegians Saturday afternoon.

Eight teams competed in the elimination tourney. Thursday afternoon's game between Bauer's Bears and Hoskins was won by Hoskins. Schellenberg's team defeated the South County All-Stars. The Golden Rule won from the Wayne All-Stars Friday afternoon and the Collegians defeated the Clover Farm.

Maskell Girl Wins Young Wayne Man

Miss Marie Thelma Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Nelson of near Maskell, and William E. Heiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefer, Sr., of near Wayne were married Thursday, Sept. 7, at Zion Lutheran church in Maskell by Rev. Robert L. Falk. After a trip to Yankton and Tulare, S. D., where they visited friends and relatives, the couple are making their home on the Hefer farm southwest of Wayne where the bridegroom has farmed for the past five years.

Local Woman's Sister Passes Away Monday

Mrs. Myrtle Ringland received word Monday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Northrup of Portland, Ore., that morning.

Mrs. Northrup had been in poor health for some time, and a heart attack proved fatal. She is survived by her husband and seven children: Mrs. Harold Quigley of Ellenburg, Wash., Frank Northrup of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Fred Northrup of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Helen, Harmon, Theron and Cedric Northrup of Portland. With the exception of Theron, who is married, the last four live at home.

Mrs. Northrup, whose maiden name was Miss Ida Ford, came to Wayne as a bride in 1885. The family lived here until about 1908 and has since lived in the west. Mrs. Ringland visited with her sister and family last winter.

Our Redeemer's Evangel. Luth. Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

German preaching 11 a. m.

English preaching 7:30 p. m.

Sept. 24, religious instruction in church at 1 p. m.

Choir practice at 8 p. m.

Revival is now on at the gospel tent on corner of Eighth and Sherman. Come to hear the great evangelist, who has a live message for you. Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." All are welcome.

Wayne Man's Father Passes Away Sunday

William A. Emery, father of Dr. W. A. Emery of Wayne, passed away in Omaha at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 17, 1933. He was taken Monday to Greeley, his former home, for burial. Services were held in Greeley on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Emery was 76 years old at the time of his death.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery were visiting at the home of his brother, A. F. Emery, in Joliet, Ill., when word came of the death. Dr. Emery, A. F. Emery, T. W. Emery of Greeley, Mrs. Joe Murray of Scranton, La., Mrs. Harold T. Molian of Bairo, La., and Mrs. W. W. Kirk of Omaha, children of the deceased, were all present for the funeral.

Music Work Starts at Local High School

Glee club and orchestra at the city high school are being organized by Kermit Stewart, school music supervisor. Twenty-five boys, about 12 of them members of last year's glee club, are receiving instruction in chorus work. Thirty-three girls, 16 of them from last year's musical organization, are in the girls' glee club.

The boys will sing at Norfolk at a teachers' convention in the latter part of October.

Instrumental classes have been organized by Mr. Stewart for orchestra work, with instruction being offered to both advanced students and beginners. Twenty-five students have registered for his work from the high school and 30 from the grade school.

Thirty Thousand Sign Wheat Plan in Nebraska

Thirty thousand Nebraska farmers have agreed to take part in the federal wheat acreage reduction program. W. H. Brokaw, state administrator, said Tuesday. This amounts to over half the growers and more than 66 percent of the acreage. Sept. 25 is the last day on which applications for participation will be received.

Help Our Farmers Move Surplus Butter

Butter

Use an extra pound this week.

Clover Farm Butter

This high quality Butter will be featured at every Clover Farm Store AT NO PROFIT on Saturday of this week as a part of Clover Farm's contribution to this patriotic endeavor to reduce the National Surplus of Butter.

The national surplus of 27,000,000 pounds of butter must be reduced. We are co-operating for the public good in offering special low prices and quality butter. Buy an extra pound THIS WEEK and USE for shortening, cooking, baking, and with pancakes, baked and mashed potatoes, cooked vegetables, etc.

This ad for Sept. 23 to 29

SALAD DRESSING—This is a Cooked Dressing, Rich and Smooth, qt. jar	25c
OXYDOL—Med. Pkg.	21c
COFFEE—Green Cup	49c
SYRUP—Clover Farm Golden, Gal. Pail	49c
PUFFED WHEAT—Steam-Exploided, 2 Reg. Pkg.	17c
APRICOTS—Choice New Crop, per lb.	18c

Get your copy of the FOUR-LEAF CLOVER each week FREE.

The Clover Farm Store

W. P. Canning, Prop.

Primitive Man Subject to Many Painful Ills

The feet of primitive man must have been torture to him. Stone bruises, thorns, infections and chilblains combined to put him in the mood to throw rocks at his feet so that they would hurt in a different way.

Doubtless the primitive unshod foot was a strong little, tough organ, but also it must have born the brunt of a good deal of trauma. In warm climates, on sandy beaches, in the South seas, they were better off than elsewhere, but the immigrants into Europe with the long cold winters must often have envied the arboreal birds.

At any rate, as soon as sandals or foot coverings were invented they became immediately popular, in spite of the advantages claimed for the "natural" foot.

Primitive man's interest in his eyes and teeth and skin and feet, however, was divided by his attention to his internal pangs. One definite thing we know about him is that he had plenty of rheumatism.

Our knowledge is so certain on this score because the only remains of most primitive men we have are the bones; and the ravages of rheumatism are exhibited in bony structure.—Logan Cleland, M. D., in the Forum and Century.

Great "Roman Holiday" Staged on Alban Lake

In the year 51 A. D., the great tunnel which was to drain the Alban lake was completed, and the Emperor Claudius celebrated it with a characteristic Roman spectacle. He gave a mimic naval battle on the lake, repeating upon a much larger scale a similar spectacle Augustus had given. Claudius manned two opposing fleets with 19,000 men. Some of the galleys had three and four banks of oars. Around the shores of the lake troops were stationed to see that none of the naval gladiators escaped.

An immense multitude of people from Rome and the neighboring towns gathered to see the battle. The banks, the slopes and the hilltops were crowded with spectators, so that the scene resembled a vast theater. The emperor, dressed in a splendid military cloak, and his wife, Agrippina, also wearing a military cloak, presided. The men who did the fighting were criminals and slaves. History tells us that in this sanguinary conflict the combatants, possibly animated by expectations of freedom, fought bravely. It was they who coined the famous Latin salute: "Hail, Emperor! We who are about to die salute thee."

Where the Moon Shines Best

Promptly every morning at eight o'clock the west wind sweeps across the islands of Jamaica with such unflinching regularity that it is known as the "Doctor." In the evening this beneficent west wind dies down between the hours of six and seven and then, from the mountains a cool land breeze sets in which induces a comfortable night's sleep. The rainy season in Jamaica means that around three o'clock in the afternoon a brief shower, lasting a half hour or more, invigorates the atmosphere and makes everything fresh and green again. At night the stars gleam like lamps in a sky that resembles water. The moon is bigger and whiter than it is farther north and the moonlight falling on palm-encircled shores and coral reefs is one of the most beautiful sights in the world.

Speed of Thought

A "reaction time apparatus," which measures the split seconds between a stimulated thought and its emotional response, is being used in the psychology laboratory of the University of South California in efforts to determine the speed of thought. This is quite an ambitious undertaking. For our thoughts certainly travel much faster than electricity or light. It takes millions of years for light to travel from some nebulae to the earth, yet we little prodigals can send our thoughts almost instantaneously to those nebulae and let them dwell there, or leap back in the twinkling of an eye.

Business No Barrier

A lad employed in a northern Indiana factory has recently become quite popular with the fairer sex. Numerous phone calls were annoying the lad's employer, and on one occasion he answered a sweet young voice's request, saying:

"Bob is busy just now."
"You tell him it is Mary and he will want to talk anyway," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

Mixed Up

Eight-year-old Betty was having her first large party. She had been carefully coached as to the proper way to greet her guests and concerning her response to their fireworks.

Hearing a hub of relief, Betty closed the door after the last guest and sighed: "I never thought they'd go home so fast that I'd get my 'thank you's' and 'good to see you's' so terrible mixed up."

Wife There's Life

Under Mexican law, a stranded wrecked ship cannot be boarded for the purpose of salvaging articles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard, even if it is only the ship's mascot.

Camping With Canned Foods



NOTHING can be neater, sweeter or "cattier" than life in the open with a good supply of canned foods. The foods not only keep perfectly in the cans till you want to eat them, but the motor tourists reported last year that an ordinary tin can, nearly filled with sand or gravel saturated with gasoline, and with holes around the sides near the top to make a draft, makes a practical "stove" on which you can set a coffee pot or a skillet in which to cook foods which come out of the cans. Isn't that neat?

Get your cooking utensils at a five-and-ten cent store, so that in case they become too blackened you can toss them away with the "stove" when you are ready to move on. Use paper plates, paper cups for hot and cold drinks, and, of course, paper napkins. Parchment paper, strange as it may seem, makes a perfect dish cloth, and it can be hung on the branch of a tree to dry and used again and again. Bury everything you want to get rid of, and leave your camp site sweet.

What to Take

Did you know that you can get such ready-to-serve dishes as beef steak with onions, beef stew, whole chicken, liver with bacon or onions, sausage with sauerkraut, beef a la mode, chicken a la King, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, lobster Newburg and Irish stew in cans to satisfy that voracious appetite, and then

throw away the can or make it into a "stove" if you happen to be needing one?

Be sure also to include a wide variety of healthful canned fruits, and if there are children in the party include strained vegetables and strained fruits. But the National Canners Association has simplified matters by compiling an inventory of canned foods suitable for camping. Here is the list which has proved satisfactory for four hearty adults for seven days, in a country that cannot be depended upon for supplies.

Items	Can No.	No. of Size Cans
Fruit	No. 2 1/2	14
Vegetables	No. 2	21
Soup (concentrated)	No. 1	7
Meat	1 lb.	7
Fish	1 lb.	7
Entrées	No. 2	7
Specialties	No. 2	7
Milk	1 lb.	21

The Association adds the following comments:

The approximate weight of the canned foods listed is 135 pounds. Canned fruit juices or canned tomato juices may be substituted for part of the canned fruit, and there are many possible choices among the classes listed.

In addition to the canned foods, flour, dried egg, cornmeal, fat, cheese, sugar, jams or fruit butter, assorted cookies, syrup or molasses, salt, baking powder, tea, coffee and cocoa will be needed. The amounts and kinds of these

foods will vary, depending on the cooking facilities and on the kinds of canned foods selected.

Outdoor Appetites

The good green and earthy smell of the woods, the fragrance of summer pines mingled with wild herbs—there's only one thing more fragrant, when you are out camping, and that's the aroma of food sizzling over an outdoor fire. So be sure to take along a plentiful supply of whatever you select, and you'll have one of the "eatigest" times of your life.

The United States Department of Agriculture comes across with some suggestions to make this outdoor food taste still better. "Any sandwich of meat, cheese or fish is improved," it says, "by adding a little cucumber, onion, tomato, pickle or lettuce—fried chip beef and lettuce for example; bacon, tomato and lettuce; ham, corned beef, bologna, liverwurst or summer sausage, sliced for sandwich filling and supplemented with lettuce or tomato, thinly sliced cucumber, onion, raw carrot or raw turnip."

"Then there is another camp morsel, not familiar to everyone, called the kabob. A long skewer, run through a series of one-inch cubes or slices first of meat, then onion, then again meat, onion, as long as there is room on the skewer. All this is roasted over the fire, to be taken hot off the skewer in a folded slice of bread, or a roll."

Paine Blasts Old Story Told About Mark Twain

Albert Bigelow Paine, who wrote a four-volume biography of Mark Twain kicked out of the house recently the old wives tale about the Rabelaisian stories that Mark Twain wrote but never published.

He told a reporter that it all was "a lot of gossip" and that it wasn't true.

Paine, who for ten years sat up the better part of almost every night talking to and smoking and playing billiards with the great Missourian, admitted that Samuel Clemens was "no prude."

Mark Twain, he said, was a Mississippi river pilot, a miner, a man among men; he used rich words on proper occasions, but there is nothing in the vast pile of papers in a New York warehouse that you could call "off color."

This rumor, he explained during the interview, resulted from "a statement I made in Mark Twain's Biography that considerable work of Twain's remained unpublished. People began to wonder why, and soon the story got started that the reason was that the family or myself or somebody was hiding it from the world. Then that idea was elaborated. Nothing could be further from the fact!"

All the Twain papers, he said, were in the Lincoln warehouse, in three-proof cases. There also was the Twain Autobiography which Mr. Clemens ordered should not be published until 100 years after his death. The "Autobiography" is typed on ordinary pound paper in use during the early years of the century. Parts of it which appeared in the North American Review were published in two volumes several years ago.

Paine explained that the parts of the "Autobiography" that have been published were selected solely because of their relevancy to current discussions of the life of Mr. Clemens. The complete autobiography, he said, would fill about six volumes, including the two already published, and probably would not be made public for "many, many years." To adhere literally to Mr. Clemens' orders the "Autobiography" would have to be withheld until 2010, the 100th anniversary of the author's death.

"Mark Twain," he said, "like every Mark Twain at his worst," Mark Twain

at his best was unapproachable; probably I've said that somewhere before, but you can repeat it. A young generation has seized upon the idea that there was something of note in the unpublished papers and this has been elaborated in one or more books in various articles.—Wright County (Minn.) Journal-Press.

Land-Grabbing

Washington, D. C., was created from a swamp when a group of men which included Jefferson and Washington sold off city lots covered with woods and corn fields; Patrick Henry had a hand in the Georgia land frauds; Benjamin Franklin took a flier in real estate and lost; Robert Morris made paper profits by the millions and ended in a debtors' prison—all this in the history of land-grabbing.

An Apple a Day



An apple a day may not always keep the doctor away, but there is a way to try the old saying out, most inexpensively. Did you know that you can now get baked apples in cans all ready to serve, hot or cold? If you serve them hot, you save some fuel and sugar, for they don't take long to heat, and they require no further sweetening. If you serve them cold, you save all the cooking and the sugar.

But that's not the only advantage of these canned baked apples. They are made of selected fruit, so you can be sure that each one is a fine apple. There are four in each can, and each apple is wrapped in a separate paper container. The can opens with a key soldered to its top, and the apples slide out whole.

Every housewife has baked apples, of course. It's a fairly simple task, but we wonder if housewives ever stop to add the cost of the fuel and sugar to the cost of the apples, and then on top of that calculate the time it takes them to bake them.

Save Time and Work

The canned apples are not only great time savers, but they will also save a great deal of perspiration during the coming hot days when you like to light the oven as infrequently as possible. Thus the canned food industry has added another of nature's good foods in a form which almost everyone likes to its constantly growing list of cooking conveniences.

Improperly Fitted Collars on Horses

Harness Too Tight Stops Normal Breathing.

By R. H. REED, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

How long can a horse hold its breath?

The question isn't as pointless and useless as it would seem at first glance. With the improperly fitted collars now used on far too many horses, the question of how long they can hold their breath determines how long they can keep pulling when they are trying to move a heavy load, he explained.

This has been demonstrated at numerous horse and auto pulling contests which the extension service of the agricultural college has held over the state to determine what relation size, type, soundness, condition, training, driving, shoeing and style and fit of collars and harness have to pulling ability of horses.

When a team which is fitted with collars which are too tight is pulling at a load which is lighter, not heavier, than its real ability, the dynamometer is pulled about the same distance each of the three trials at the particular load. If a team which pulls in this manner is observed closely, it becomes evident that the collars have hindered or stopped normal breathing, and that the horses have pulled as long as they could hold their breath.

At some contests competent men have examined the teams and found that as many as three out of four were equipped with collars which prevented the horses from pulling to the best advantage.

The average properly harnessed team which is attempting to pull a load even greater than its ability will pull the dynamometer a shorter distance on each of its three trials. This is natural when it is considered that a great deal of energy must be expended in pulling the heavier loads.

Packing in Lard Good

Way to Keep Sausage

To keep sausage during the cool months, Miss Alice M. Child, home economist, Minnesota University farm, suggests two methods. One method is to make the sausage into patties and fry until a delicate brown and thoroughly cooked. Pack in a sterilized crock and cover well with lard. Beef patties may also be handled in the same manner.

The second method is as follows: Pack a small crock or a two-quart jar with raw sausage, pressing meat down firmly. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) two and one-half hours for jars, or three hours for crocks. The fat which rises to the top will form a seal when it cools and solidifies. If the fat is not two inches thick, add a little hot lard. This method sterilizes the container, cooks the meat and renders some of the lard for sealing. Miss Child cautions that the sausage should be thoroughly cooked.

Some interesting uses for sausage, suggested by Miss Child, include: Baked squash stuffed with sausage, or green peppers stuffed with sausage, or cottage pie with sausage. Cottage pie is made by placing the cottage sausage in a baking dish, covering it with mashed potatoes and browning in the oven, or until the sausage and potato are thoroughly heated.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

All persons interested in the estate of Mary James, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of September, 1933, Ivor James, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 6th day of October, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1933. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Benjamin Judkins, Jr., also known as Benjamin Judkins; to heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Judkins, Jr., also known as Benjamin Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; Sarah M. Judkins; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Eldrich Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; Brainard (sometimes written Brainerd) Turner Judkins, who is the same person as Brainerd T. Judkins; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Brainerd Turner Judkins, also known as Brainerd T. Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-six (26), North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, you, hereby notified that a decree for the sum of \$3,000.00 with interest at 8 per cent from July 1st, 1929, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of August, 1933.

notified that on the 1st day of September, 1933, Anna Brugger, nee Anna Brockmann, and Mary Shufelt, as plaintiffs, filed their petition and commenced an action in the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you as defendants, the object and prayer of which petition is to have the said Anna Brugger, nee Anna Brockmann, and the said Mary Shufelt adjudged and decreed the absolute owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-six (26), North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, and to have the said title to said real estate forever quieted in them, and to bar and forever enjoin each and all of you from over claiming any right, title, claim, lien, or interest, in, to, or upon, said real estate or any part thereof, and said plaintiffs pray for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You and each of you are hereby required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 16th day of October, 1933, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered and entered against you and each of you as prayed in said petition.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1933. Anna Brugger, nee Anna Brockmann, and Mary Shufelt, Plaintiffs. By Leslie W. Ellis, Their Attorney.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Carl Munson and wife, Alice Munson, et al, are defendants, I will, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1933, at the front door of the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Eight (8), Township Twenty-seven (27), North Range Three (3), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian (6th P. M.) in Wayne County, Nebraska, Said land will be sold subject to the lien of the plaintiff for the non-delinquent balance of its mortgage which was as of June 1, 1932, the sum of \$12,354.16, payable in installments of \$403.65 on December first and June first in each and every year with a final payment of \$376.87, payable on June 1, 1936.

Given under my hand this 19th day of August, A. D., 1933. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Provident Loan and Investment Company, a corporation, was plaintiff and John W. Frey, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 2nd day of October, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North One-half (N 1/2) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-six (26), North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$14,379.80 with interest at 10 per cent from November 21st, 1932, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 28th day of August, 1933. A. W. Stephens, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, a corporation, was plaintiff and William H. Morris, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 2nd day of October, 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26, North Range 2, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$6,641.58 with interest at 8 per cent from October 1st, 1932, and the cross-petitioners, Mable G. French, Harry S. French and J. F. French, also known as J. Fred French, obtained a decree for the sum of \$3,000.00 with interest at 8 per cent from July 1st, 1929, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of August, 1933.

A. W. Stephens, Sheriff.

New York's Porkers Make Good Showing

Hog Raising Among Important Industries of State.

By John P. Williams, New York State College of Agriculture—NYU Service.

A gross income of \$7,849,000 from hogs places the porker among the important farm industries of New York state. Census totals for January, 1930, show 231,000 hogs on New York state farms, but June figures, which would include the spring crop of pigs would increase the total, he says.

New York state farmers market large amounts of grain, hay, and pasture through hogs. An acre of alfalfa, clover, or rape saves more than 1,100 pounds of corn, and about 490 pounds of tankage when grazed by growing pigs. In the dry lot 350 to 400 pounds of grain and concentrates make about 100 pounds of pork. A 400-pound brood sow eats about 2,000 pounds of grain when she raises two litters, and 1,800 to 1,900 pounds when she raises one litter a year.

Most of the 1,500 pure-bred hogs on New York state are in herds of from three to five sows. Chester White is the most popular breed, followed by Berkshire, Duroc Jersey, Poland China, and Hampshire. Most of the grade cross-bred pigs are sold at weaning time to buyers who fatten one, two, or three pigs for home-killing.

A few feeders feed from 100 to 200 pigs a year; they make a business of collecting garbage in cities which do not have disposal plants. Commercial pork production is not considered profitable in New York state, but a few pigs can be fed largely on garbage that is wasted, with some additional grain.

Mice and Rabbits Damage Fruit Trees During Snow

The deep snows of winter, beneficial as they are in restoring to the subsoil some of the reserve of moisture which was depleted during the long drought period, nevertheless have brought about a condition injurious to the fruit belt in the eastern states, says the Washington Star.

Field mice and rabbits, unable to reach their normal food supplies, turn to fruit trees, especially apple trees, for food. They gnaw through the outer bark to reach the cambium layer and inner bark and often circle the entire trunk in their search for food. When this occurs it becomes vital that the trees be bridge-grafted, else the trees will die.

Trees which must be so treated need prompt attention. Scions to be used in the grafting should be cut and held in cold storage until spring when the grafting should be started at the first indications that the sap is rising. In the meantime, dirt must be piled up over the wound in the tree to prevent drying.

Uses for Dairy By-Products

The new method of manufacturing casein that originated in the bureau of dairy industry has been adopted by seven New England factories, according to the report by Chief Reed to the secretary of agriculture. Two of the factories using the new granulated method of making casein received 1 1/2 cents more per pound than factories using the older and more common method of making sulphuric casein. Through co-operation with other agencies the bureau of dairy industry has found two new possible outlets for lactose, or milk sugar. One is in the manufacture of certain types of confectionery; the other in the manufacture of explosives.

Trapping Japanese Beetle

The bureau of plant quarantine, which enforces the Japanese beetle quarantine, put out nearly 60,000 traps last year. Covering territory from Florida and Ohio to New England, the traps were moved gradually northward as the season advanced. They were placed in traffic centers, so that the first appearance of the insects in an uninfested region may be noted. In this way plant quarantine officials receive timely warning of a threatened outbreak.

In certain sections, like the District of Columbia, where 3,000 were installed this year, traps give vegetation some protection by luring Japanese beetles from the flowers and foliage on which they feed. These traps are emptied once a day.

Sheep Raisers Prosper

The wool raiser among the agriculturists, at least, sees daylight out of the economic storm which involved all agriculture. Prices for wool have been steady with the increased consumption with the resumption of woollen and worsted manufactures. In fact, so great was the demand for raw wool for the same period, the purchase exceeded by 3,000,000 pounds the average consumption of the past five years.—Washington Star.

Agricultural Chaff

Sweet clover is a good soil builder.

Ohio's roadside markets were 94 per cent farmer-owned in 1932.

Demand for boys to work on farms in New Zealand is exceeding the supply.

Three hundred and seventy million tons of farm waste may be used in the manufacture of drugs, perfumes and explosives.

Geological Sketch of the United States of America

United States has an area of 3,026,791 square miles. Length from north to south is 1,780 miles, width from east to west is 3,100 miles, and the coastline 21,354 miles.

The mineral supply is one of the chief natural resources. It has extensive production in coal, iron, oil and silver. The deposits of gold, quicksilver, lead and copper are very great. In the west and northeast are dense forests of pine, spruce, birch and maple; in the southeast the cedar, pine and many valuable hardwoods abound; in the east-central part grow oak, maple, hickory, elm and other useful trees, while in California are found the giant sequoia trees. The great agricultural region, growing three-fourths of the corn and wheat crop of the world and half the tobacco crop, is in the central and southern parts of the country.

Total railway mileage, 270,000. Total tonnage of American shipping is 107,000,000. There are more than 290 streams in the country used to a substantial degree for navigation, with an approximate navigable mileage of 25,400.

Washington, D. C., is the capital; other important cities: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Buffalo, San Francisco and Milwaukee.

Submarine Mountains Form Chain Not Unlike Rockies

The United States coast and geodetic survey recently explored, off the coast of New England, submarine mountains forming a chain not unlike the Rockies. A counterpart to the Grand canyon was also found in Corsair gorge, a ravine two miles wide, with a slope of 45 degrees in places and a height of 1,800 feet. Transatlantic liners pass over "scenery" as bold as any the passengers on board may be en route to see.

These great canyons and gorges, it is believed, are the result of river erosion at a time when New England was a plateau at least a mile and a half above sea level. The canyons resemble river valleys, with branching tributaries like those of the western canyons. Another surmise regarding this formation is that the gorge was the result of a gash left by a giant glacial landslide, which slipped from the continent to a depth of 6,000 feet below the present surface level of the water.

Creation of Perfumes

Every good perfumer has in mind something that he wishes to depict when he creates a new fragrance. Perhaps it is merely a memory, as in one fragrance, a success of the moment, which was born of the memory of a brilliant state occasion at a royal court. Another embodies the essence of the English spring, breathing the scent of countless flowers gracing the gardens of English countryside. Still another creation is reminiscent of a visit to the Orient, with its rich color, its pagentry and, behind everything, its mystery. Another odor, an almost instantaneous success, is a vital one, suggesting beauty with candor and strength of character. A delightful fragrance was inspired by the scent of ferns at twilight, when this delicate feathery green plant gives off its fragrance.

Kangaroo in Africa

The perplexing question of the long lost continent of Lemuria was revived by the finding of some old bones in Africa. In one of the famous marine terraces of Namaqualand Dr. W. Beez, chief geologist of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, unearthed some ancient bones of an animal belonging to the marsupial or kangaroo family. Since kangaroos have been entirely unknown in Africa, either in prehistoric or historic times, the question of how those bones were revived discussion of a lost continent between Africa and Australia and between Africa and South America.—Pathfinder.

Lakes of Killarney

William Bowers Bourn of San Mateo, Calif., presented to the Irish Free State the huge tract of land containing the Lakes of Killarney. The Killarney estate belonged to Lord Kenmare's family, whose ancestral seat was Killarney Castle. In 1913 the ancient castle was swept by fire and left in ruins. By 1930 the owners of the property were no longer able to pay taxes and Killarney went for sale on the auction block. It was purchased by Mr. Bourn, who returned it to the Irish government.

Largest Ten Cities of World

The largest ten cities of the world according to population are: London, 7,742,212; New York, 6,930,446; Berlin, 4,297,000; Chicago, 3,876,438; Paris, 2,871,039; Buenos Aires, 2,159,200; Tokyo, 2,070,913; Moscow, 2,025,947; Philadelphia, 1,950,961; Vienna, 1,868,328. The largest ten in the United States: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh.

Fireplace Noises

The noise occasioned by gas exploding in bits of burning coal and wood were an indication to our medieval ancestors that the household pipes and pucks were quarreling. To them that meant that members of the household would begin to quarrel.

Small Streams Furnish Power for Farmers' Use

Harnessing the small streams on the farm to produce electrical power for the farm is becoming more common in North Carolina and furnishes the means of lighting many farm jobs. "The slopes of western North Carolina furnish excellent conditions for the establishing of small power plants for home use," says David S. Weaver, agricultural engineer at State college. "North Carolina has a large area where streams flow rapidly and where the water may be harnessed by water wheels. Some farmers are using overshot wheels, undershot wheels, turbines and impulse wheels, but for average conditions the overshot wheel is the most desirable. In some instances, the results have been unsatisfactory because of variation in the stream flow and a poor estimate of obtaining heads."

Before going to the expense of establishing a plant of this kind, Mr. Weaver suggests that the site be studied in careful detail and the possible horse power available be estimated. For large installations, an engineer should be secured, but for smaller streams, the preliminary estimates may be made by the landowner himself.

Hog Saved by Treatment

A striking illustration of the effectiveness of vaccination in treating hogs for cholera is reported by L. B. McMillan, Mankato, Blue Earth (Minn.) county agricultural agent. Mr. McMillan was called to inspect a herd of six hogs on the farm of John Vastrow, Vernon Center township. Ten brood sows that had been double treated for cholera were not affected, but all of the spring pigs were sick. Only one showed any signs of activity. Mr. McMillan had some serum with him and suggested giving this one pig a dose to see what would happen. The pig's temperature was found to be 103 degrees. Forty cubic centimeters of clear, concentrated serum were injected, with the result that this pig has not missed a single feed since and is fine and dandy, while all the rest that were not vaccinated died or had to be killed.

Colorado Farm Youth Active

Fifteen thousand, nine hundred twelve Colorado farm boys and girls and young men and women were trained in agriculture and home economics as members of 4-H clubs during the past two years, according to C. W. Ferguson, state club agent for the Colorado Agricultural college. This is an increase of 3,276 over the 4-H club membership during 1929 and 1930—an increase of more than one-fourth. These young men and women were engaged in growing and feeding live stock, dairy cattle and poultry, the production of field crops, fruits and vegetables and the study of different phases of foods, nutrition, sewing, clothing and house furnishing.

Read the advertisements.



Better Breakfasts

GETTING out of the wrong side of bed is an old-fashioned excuse for being cross. In fact it's no longer valid, completely out of date because modern psychologists have discovered that it's not the side of the bed you get out of, but the kind of breakfast that you get into, that decides your disposition for the day.

So we're suggesting here a breakfast of ice cream with a tropical tang, cereal and sweet cream, an unusual meat with cheese sauce, up-to-date toast and modern vacuum packed coffee (the only way to be sure of having fresh coffee to brew) in order to keep you from kicking the cat or committing any similar household misdemeanor so early in the morning. Here's the menu:

iced Melon with Fresh Lima Wedges Puffed Cereal and Cream Dried Beef with Cheese Sauce Whole Wheat Toast Coffee

Dried Beef with Cheese Sauce: Make a cheese sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups diluted evaporated milk and one-half cup of cheese. Use one-half pound of dried beef which has been pulled apart. Pour boiling water over the beef, drain it, and then pour the cheese sauce over it.

Only Beginning Is Made in Developing Soybeans

Only a beginning has been made in developing the full possibilities of the soybean, that versatile crop which last year was a two-million-dollar one for Illinois farmers and which had a farm value of almost seven million dollars in 1930, according to a bulletin, "Genetics and Breeding in the Improvement of the Soybean," issued by the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

C. M. Woodworth, chief in plant genetics at the University of Illinois agricultural experiment station, is author of the bulletin. The work is a product of the state which lends all others in commercial soybean production and which in 1931 produced more than 40 per cent of the country's total threshed crop. The 1931 Illinois crop totaled 6,055,000 bushels. The bulletin brings together the essential information on soybean genetics available at the present time, discusses the principles of breeding that are applicable to soybean improvement and reviews the results of investigations at Illinois and other institutions with a view to improving the crop in certain special features.

Value of live stock on Nevada's farms and ranches declined more than \$7,000,000 during 1931, according to the estimate of the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of agriculture.

Reports from farmers who grow the major portion of the commercial potato crop in the United States indicate that the average this year will be about 2 per cent below last year.

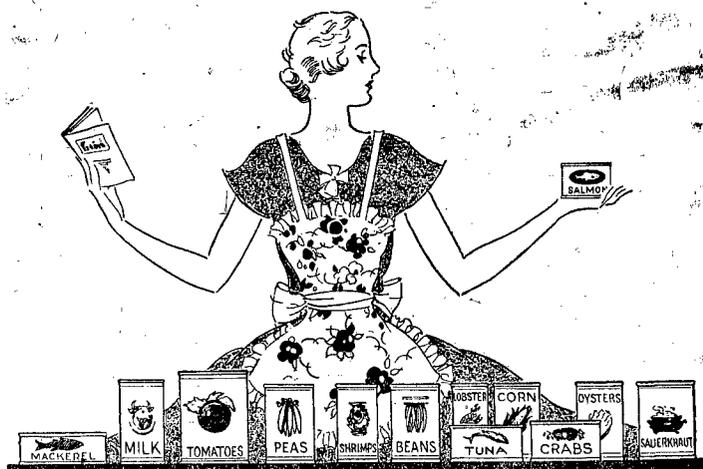
Bees are most famous for their honey-making activities, but in some regions bees are several times as valuable for their aid in cross-pollinating fruit trees as for their honey.

Increasing the spraying pressure from 400 to 600 pounds made no increase in potato yields at the Pittsford (N. Y.) tests.

On the average, an eight-ton yield of silage to the acre costs about \$7.50 a ton; five tons cost \$11; and eleven tons cost \$3 a ton.

Government scientists are making feeding tests with live stock to see how artificially dried hay compares in nutritive value with hay dried naturally.

GET YOUR IODINE



ALL the iodine you need in your diet each day, according to the best information which scientists have been able to obtain, is a minimum of 0.05 of a milligram. That doesn't sound like much, but it makes a lot of difference whether you get your quota or not. If you don't, you may be afflicted with that disfiguring swelling of the neck known as goiter, and if you get very little indeed over a long enough period, even graver illnesses may attack you. The birth of many dwarfed and feeble-minded children has been definitely traced to a deficiency of iodine in the diet of their parents.

There is plenty of danger, too, of such a deficiency. When this world was young some compounds of iodine were probably distributed quite uniformly throughout its mass. But they have been and are being gradually washed away into the sea, and in some districts, known as the "goiter belts" little or none remains.

How to Get It

Various plans have been used to supply iodine to these people who live in such places. One is the use of iodized salt, another the periodic administration of

pills containing iodine in the schools. A third device is to add iodine to the water supply of cities, but none of these methods have proved wholly satisfactory. Any one of them may be interrupted by the individual, or the community, and the daily need for iodine never stops.

The best way to get it is through proper selection of the food you eat. People living where goiter is prevalent can best protect themselves and their families by eating plenty of sea food, particularly oysters and shrimps, and by regular daily consumption of vegetables and milk from goiter-free regions.

Iodine Rich Recipes Fortunately, such vegetables and fish are available to everyone in canned form. The eating of fish from the sea once a week, at least, has medical as well as religious teaching in its favor. And it is important to remember that neither vegetables nor sea food suffer any loss of iodine in canning.

As sea food is so important in order to secure your full quota of iodine, we are giving here a couple of recipes for sea foods rich in iodine.

Salmon Bechamel: Flake the salmon from one tall can, and put in individual buttered baking dishes. Sprinkle with salt; pepper and a few grains of nutmeg. Make Bechamel sauce by melting two tablespoons butter, sautéing one half a small onion, chopped, in it, and then adding two tablespoons flour. Add slowly three-fourths cup white stock, or one chicken bouillon cube, and three-fourths cup cream, or evaporated milk, stirring until smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper, pour over fish and cover with buttered crumbs. Brown in oven. Serves six.

Mackerel Maitre d'Hotel: Open one large oval one-pound can of mackerel, and remove contents carefully without breaking to the shallow, greased baking dish from which it is to be served. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced parsley, and heat in oven or under broiler. Make Maitre d'Hotel butter by thoroughly creaming one-third cup butter and one tablespoon chopped parsley, adding slowly one tablespoon lemon juice, and seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving the fish, spread this butter over the top. Serves six.

Meaning of Soviet Given

by Webster's Dictionary

The following information is given in Webster's New International Dictionary: "Soviet: A council, specifically, either one of two governing bodies (called Soviet or Soviets) in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, established as a result of the Russian revolution of 1917 and by the constitution of the republic of July, 1918, and later by the constitution of the union, July, 1923. These Soviets are the primary organs of a government based on the principle of communism, seeking to give the powers to the government based on the principle of communism, seeking to give the powers to the working classes. They are the supreme local authorities; consist of representatives, chosen annually, of workmen (elected by shops, organizations, etc.), soldiers and peasants; and send deputies to the higher Soviet congresses; volosts (rural districts), uyezds (county), guberniyas (provincial), oblasts (regions), and the congresses of the constituent republics. All these Soviet congresses meet annually. The highest governmental body of all is the Union Soviet congress, composed of representatives of town Soviets and of representatives of the provincial Soviet congresses. This congress elects the union central executive committee.

State of Liechtenstein

Made Principality in 1719

The minute European state of Liechtenstein was constituted a sovereign principality in 1719 by Emperor Carl VI of Austria. It contains two districts, Schellenburg and Vaduz, and its geographical area of about 95 square miles would amount to 100 or more if it could only be flattened out. The country lies east across the Rhine from Switzerland and stretches along the upper courses of that famous river for about twelve miles, beginning some fifteen miles above Lake Constance. Vaduz, the capital, and Schaan, the only railroad station, together with the villages of Balzers, Bendern, and Ruggell, etc., house the major part of the ten thousand inhabitants.

From 1815 to 1806 it was a part of the German Confederation, but at the close of the Austro-Prussian war it again became independent. Up to the end of the World war its postal affairs were entrusted to Austria, and at first ordinary Austrian stamps were used.

Leap Year Intervals

Our present (Gregorian) calendar provides for 97 leap years in every 400 years, not a leap year every fourth year. The last year of a century, such as 1800, 1900, 2000 and 2100, is not a leap year even though it is divisible by four without remainder, unless it is also divisible by 400 without remainder. Thus 1900 was not a leap year, while 2000 will be a leap year. The length of the solar year, or the time taken for the earth to make a complete revolution around the sun, has been found to be 365.24224 days. If there were 100 leapyears in every 400 years, that is, a leap year every fourth year, the average length of the year would be 365.25 days, an error of .00776 day. Under our present system of 97 leap years every 400 years, the average length of the year becomes 365.2425, an error of only .00026 day.—This error will take about 3,840 years to amount to one day.

Fish and Earthquake

Fish were biting well for a party of New Plymouth fishermen in a launch in a choppy sea at Monkau. Three, four and five fish at a time were being hauled in on lines with numerous hooks. Suddenly the biting ceased. After vainly fishing for some time the fishermen returned to New Plymouth, to discover that an earthquake and the cessation of biting had coincided in time. They were not aware of the earthquake until they went ashore. The origin of the earthquake is said to have been under the sea.—Montreal Herald.

Coinage of Gold

According to the superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, there is no coinage charge imposed by this government for coinage of gold. Gold coins of standard weight contain gold equal to their face value. There is no seigniorage on gold coinage. For instance, an eagle of standard weight weighs 259 grains and contains 232.2 grains of pure gold. The difference between the weight of coin and weight of fine gold content is the copper alloy.

Paste Jewels

Although imitation jewels have been made for many centuries, the manufacture of paste jewels has been stimulated enormously in modern times. A special kind of glass, known as "strass" is used, which is made by fusing white sand, red lead, borax and several other elements. When colored gems are desired pieces are crushed into a fine powder and coloring substances added, and the mixture is then fused and annealed.

Desert Animals

Animals found in desert areas are almost always closely related to forms of fauna found in green, fertile lands outside these areas. This is thought by some authorities to indicate that the desert dwellers are outcasts of species living in more favorable environments and that they have adapted themselves to desert life as a matter of necessity rather than from choice.

SOCIETY and Club

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday (Today)

Sunshine club meets with Mrs. John Bush.

Evangelical Theophilus Aid meets with Mrs. Otto Gerleman.

Methodist Foreign Missionary society meets with Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

Continuing a series of card parties, County club members will meet at the club house at 8 o'clock for bridge. Serving committee includes Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

Presbyterian Missionary society meets at three o'clock in the church parlors with Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. W. H. Gildersteeve, Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. T. S. Hook serving as hostesses. Mrs. C. C. Herndon will have the lesson and Mrs. Edna Davis is in charge of devotions.

Ten members of Douglas King chapter of D. A. R. go to Neligh for a meeting of District C. In response to an invitation by Miss Agnes Thornton, regent of Sally Cobb chapter of Neligh. A 10:30 business meeting will be followed by one o'clock luncheon.

Baptist Aid and Missionary Societies meet with Mrs. C. E. Sprague.

Friday

Brenna club meets with Mrs. Charles Baird.

Rebekah lodge meets for usual work. Refreshments will be served following business meeting.

Oak troop of Girl Scouts, under leadership of Mrs. A. V. Peed, will begin their year with a meeting at Bressler park.

Members of La Poste Community club and their families have had time party in the Reuben Lindsay home.

Wayne Woman's club will have the first meeting of the year in the form of a reception for new members at 2:30 in the recreation room of J. M. Pike hall. A travelogue by Dr. Kathryn Hagan, recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise, and musical numbers by pupils of Miss Adath Conn, arranged by Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, will provide entertainment during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. Mae Merrick, Mrs. Gayle Childs, Mrs. P. A. Davies and Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Saturday

Degree of Honor, juveniles meet at city hall. Meeting was postponed from last week because of county fair.

Monday

Young Women's Missionary society meets at the church for six o'clock covered dish supper. Each member is to bring a guest.

Business and Professional Women's club will open its year with a 6:30 no-hostess picnic supper at the Country club house to welcome new members. Miss Doris Judson, Miss Maude Curley and Miss Dorothy Ross, members of the program committee, are in charge of general arrangements.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have joint meeting at the college for reports of the national conference at Estes Park.

Pleasant Valley club begins its year with a meeting in the home of Mrs. George Kabisch. Roll call will be answered with school lunch hints, and Mrs. Charles Ash will have charge of the topic, "Why Mothers Grow Gray." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Mae Young.

Thursday (September 28)

Methodist Aid meets with Mrs. H. B. Craven.

J. O. B. club meets with Mrs. Russell Lindsey.

Here and There club meeting is with Mrs. John Nichols.

All Wayne women who are eligible to membership in the American Association of University Women are invited to attend a reception picnic on the lawn of the J. T. Bressler Jr. home at 5 p. m. Social committee, Dr. Mary T. Honey, Miss Marie Hove and Miss Louise Wendt, will be in charge of arrangements.

Minerva Club Meets

Members of the Minerva club and two guests, Mrs. Anna M. Larson and Mrs. Gilmore Pierce of Chicago met for the year's first meeting at the home of Amanda Owen Monday. Mrs. Owen, Mrs. W. B. Ellis, Mrs. J. G. Carlson, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. G. W. Costersma and Miss Martha Pierce served three-course luncheon. Lesson topic was "The Garden in Parables, Song and Story." Roll call was answered with

"Garden Quotations," and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis read a paper on "Some Philosophy of the Little Back-Door Garden." Mrs. Owen contributed ideas on planting and care of tulips and peonies. Miss Audra Surber read "Bud's Fairy Tale" by James Whitcomb Riley. General discussion of annuals and perennials and their care closed the program. Next meeting is with Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. G. A. Renard entertained the American Legion Auxiliary in the Russell home Tuesday evening. Plans for county meeting were discussed. This will be held after the national convention in Chicago, which several plan to attend. Reports of state convention at Kearney were given by Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. Harry McMullan. Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. E. W. Huss were selected for a nominating committee. Mrs. Lorena Halin, whose name is being sent in by the state as candidate for national vice president, spoke. Serving of refreshments closed the meeting.

Fudge Party

Members of Y. W. C. A. living in Neligh and J. M. Pike halls entertained homesick freshmen at a surprise fudge party at Neligh hall on Saturday evening. The group incident about 25.

Wednesday evening the group met in recreation room of Neligh hall to discuss the general topic, "What is Y. W. C. A.?" Cabinet members gave brief talks about what the organization meant to them and about the activities of the group.

Steak Fry

Fourteen girls enjoyed a steak fry and picnic supper southeast of town Tuesday evening. Afterward the group went to the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor for bridge. Plans were laid for covered dish supper Sunday evening. In the group were the Misses Evelyn McEbr, Josephine Kiker, Viola Yocum, Maryann Noakes, Doris Judson, Margaret Panske, Pauline Beckenhauer, Dorothy Ross, Evelyn Feiber, Norma Carpenter, Mildred Moses, Lucille Noakes, Jean Von Seggen and Mary Jane Morgan.

Entertains "Lucky Seven"

Miss Dorothy Liedtke observed her 13th birthday anniversary last Wednesday, Sept. 13, by inviting other members of the Lucky Seven Girl Scout patrol to the Oscar Liedtke home for games, followed by serving of ice cream and cake. Members of the group are the Misses Liedtke, Betty Strahan, Mildred Ringor, Betty Helen Ellis, Roberta Baker, Marjorie Hook and Betty Blair.

P. N. G. Meeting

P. N. G. club opened its year Tuesday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. L. Mabbott. A social time was followed by serving of refreshments by Mrs. Mabbott, Mrs. Roy Pierson and Mrs. Walter Phipps. A ward party is planned for Oct. 10 in the Levin Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. George Bornhoff and Mrs. Phyl Lutz will be hostesses.

With Mrs. Ahlbers

Mrs. Ben Ahlbers was hostess to the Harmony club Wednesday when Mrs. W. H. Bond, Mrs. D. B. Gifford, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Wilbur Hill and Mrs. Claire Myers were guests. Games were diversion and Mrs. Walter Phipps and Russell Fox furnished piano solos. Covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. John Nichols will be hostess October 4.

Here and There Club

Mrs. Albert Mau entertained members of the Here and There club last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Monta Bomer and Mrs. C. C. Peterson provided guessing games and word games for entertainment. Singing, with Miss Margaret Mau accompanying at the piano, was diversion, after which the hostess served lunch. Mrs. John Nichols will entertain September 28.

With Mrs. Hale

La Poste Community club held the first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Hale. Miss Cora Haglund was in charge of a round table discussion of canning methods. The hostess served two-course lunch after the usual business. A hard time party at Reuben Lindsay's is planned for Friday evening.

"Get Acquainted" Party

Miss LaVerne Lanson entertained 12 girls at the R. R. Larson home Monday evening for a dual purpose: to introduce former Coleridge high school classmates attending the college to her Wayne friends, and to observe her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at games, after which refreshments were served.

Ladies Bible Class

Ladies Bible Study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Howarth with three guests, Mrs. A. P. Gossard and Mrs. Sullivan of Norfolk and Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll. Mrs. Young led the review lesson. Meeting next week will be with Mrs. Emil Luders, and Miss Charlotte Ziegler will be leader.

With Youngs

Young Peoples Bible class met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on "An Endless Life," and Miss Doris Eowarth sang, "Only Believe and Live." At the meeting this Friday evening the subject of Mrs. Kratavil's chalk talk will be "Slaves."

Observe Mother's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shuck and family entertained at Sunday dinner to honor Mrs. Shuck's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hammond of Newcastle, on her birthday anniversary. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and children, all of Newcastle.

Presbyterian Aid

Presbyterian Aid met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon for a short program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eln Beckenhauer, Mrs. Walter Benback, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mrs. J. T. Bressler.

Surprised on Anniversary

About 25 friends went to the R. C. Hahlbeck home Sunday evening to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Hahlbeck on the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was diversion during the evening and the guests served lunch.

Nu-Fu Meeting

Mrs. P. L. March entertained members of the Nu-Fu club and one guest, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George B. Anderson won high score at bridge, after which the hostess served.

Meeting Cancelled

Degree of Honor meeting, scheduled for last Thursday, was cancelled because of small attendance. Next meeting is set for October 12.

Bridge Afternoon

Five tables of players went to the Country club house Tuesday afternoon to spend the time at bridge. Mrs. Paul Siman received high score prize, and Mrs. C. W. Brown consolation prize.

RECORD CROWD SEES

FAIR SATURDAY NIGHT
(continued from first page)

Content comedy situations, was regarded as the high spot of the fair. Specialty numbers were presented between the acts by Harry Fisher, Henry Ley and Trella Morris.

Friday afternoon's program included two kitenball games, a baseball game and an elaborate racing show.

Saturday afternoon's program in front of the grandstand opened with the annual Wayne county fair parade. Following the parade, prizes were awarded to 4-H baby beef show winners. Finals of the kitenball and baseball tournaments were run off, and the last racing program of the fair was staged.

O. L. Brownlee, editorial writer for the Sioux City Tribune, gave an address on "The New Frontier" and was presented with an Indian peace pipe by the Winnebagoes.

On Saturday evening's program, the Winnebagoes presented a number of tribal dances and repeated the pageant of Hiawatha, which had been presented by them at last year's fair. Final event was "Canned Heat," musical comedy, which won appreciation for its pretty dance numbers, excellent music and good comedy. Specialties between acts were presented by Ley and Fisher and by Miss Josephine Ley.

Music for the entire fair program was furnished by the Wayne municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed.

Don Lutt Wins Fair Horseshoe Tourney

Don Lutt won the horseshoe pitching championship at the Wayne county fair, by pitching 103 points out of 50 shoes. It was the best score that has been made at the fair in five years. Mr. Lutt won the \$2.50 prize for the first day's pitching and won a pair of horseshoes for the three-day championship.

Over 50 players competed. John Dreessen won second prize on Thursday and K. Ambrose won third. Clifford Gildersteeve won Friday's event, Woodrow Lutt was second and James Trotman was third. The tournament was managed by Fred L. Blair.

The SOONER You Buy The CHEAPER You Buy

This store has a good stock of Fall and Winter Merchandise bought at Early Prices which will bring you good savings. We are not marking these goods up. You can buy them just as much below the present market as we did. It is our part of the Recovery Program to hold back on price advances and encourage buyers to act now by making it well worth their while to do so.

These Coat Prices Bring Fine Savings to the Early Buyer

The Coats were made in June when materials and furs were cheap and labor cost a good deal less than it does today.

The prices are just about the same as last year's. Real good, all wool Coats with generous fur trimmings are only \$18.00 and \$28.00. And there are a lot of very attractive styles to choose from at these prices. Finer coats with more expensive furs are only 38.00 to 58.00, and these prices are 25 per cent less than today's market.

\$18, \$28 and up to \$38



**Hansen
Gloves**
Contracted for last June at prices that permit us to sell them unusual
58c - \$1.00

When you buy a coat at Ahern's you can depend on the service and style. We know the Coat business and our customers are always guaranteed their money's worth.



Saving Prices For the Early Buyer.

54 inch Wool Flannels for jumpers and skirts—brown, tan and navy at \$1.95 yd.

72x84 part wool blankets—pretty plaids, thick fleecy and warm \$3.35.

25 pairs of cotton and part wool Blankets carried over from last year are on sale at last year's low prices. Some are slightly self soiled but what bargains at \$1.58 to \$2.95.

Plenty of Cotton Batts from last year's stock—all priced at the old low prices.

Munsing Silk Hose. Full fashioned pure thread—the best history values from the standpoint of appearance and long wear that can be had any where at 88c and \$1.19. Semi fashioned at 48c.

Children's School Hose. We still offer the stocks we carried over from last fall at 15c, 19c and 25c.

Children's School Slippers at no advance in price. Some sizes are still left in those black and brown school oxfords which were such a bargain at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Fine patent strap slippers at the old prices \$1.95 to \$2.95, Sizes 4 to 8.

Young ladies' Sport Oxfords in brown and tan combinations—leather soles, smart fall styles, at \$2.95.

A fine stock of curtains, both cottage sets, lace panels and ruffled Priscilla styles. Just as pretty as any thing we've seen in the new fall curtains, and a good deal cheaper at these old prices \$1.00 to \$1.95 pair.



\$1.95 & \$2.95

are certainly moderate prices for such nice quality velvet and satin Hats as we are showing. Our hat department is operated by a syndicate who send us smart new styles every week at prices much below usual.



Silk Frocks in the Zestful Styles of Fall

We are ready with a nice collection of the new Fall Dresses in silks and woollens, satins and bengaline, and we fit your dress without extra charge.

\$4.95 to \$16.75

Suedes Are In---

Browns and blacks are both favored, and they are priced about as usual, for the early buyers at
\$3.45 to \$5.00



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