

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## AFTER FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Sometime during the fall or summer, Mrs. F. M. Hostetter remarked to one of her many friends that she simply forgot that she had said anything that might make trouble. But the seed fell in fertile soil, and the day and date was carefully noted by the friend, and with the aid of many other friends a genuine golden wedding anniversary was planned for the worthy couple, by their numerous friends. The surprise was most complete when on Monday afternoon, more than fifty of their friends invaded the home with baskets filled with good things to eat, and proceeded to inform Mrs. Hostetter why they were there, for the good man was not expecting company, and it so happened, was not at home at the time.

On January 9, 1873, at Blaine, in the county of Perry, state of Pennsylvania, Rev. R. H. Claire spoke the words uniting for weal or woe the lives of Mr. F. M. Hostetter, and Miss Sarah C. Harman, of that place.

Since that time they have traveled life's pathway together. Five children came to bless their home, Charles at Butte, Montana; Marion at Torrington, Wyoming; Harry at home now; Mrs. George Steele near Wayne; and Mrs. L. Bradford of this city. Two of the sons saw service during the world war. It so happened that not one of the children were present to participate in the festivities. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Bradford had been kept at their homes by sickness; so closely had the surprise been kept secret from the family that the son at home, knowing nothing of it, happened to be temporarily from home. One of the sons in the west was making plans to visit home for the golden wedding, but he had it in mind as an event to take place 24 months later—not knowing that by a misspoken date the jolly celebration was taking place at this time.

After an hour passed socially by the friends, Rev. Fetterolf, on behalf of the guests, in a graceful and complimentary speech full of good wishes presented Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter with a substantial offering of gold, with the good wishes of all for their continued health and happiness and prosperity, to this Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter responded briefly, expressing their appreciation of the honor shown them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter remained for 21 years after marriage in their Pennsylvania home, then left the old state of coal, oil and mountains for the fertile fields of Nebraska, coming to Wayne in 1894. Since that time their home has been among this people, except five years spent in Wyoming, where they went for a time in quest of lower priced land than they owned here; returning more than two years ago to this place.

It was a jolly crowd that gathered for the occasion, and the ladies had prepared a most tempting and satisfying supper—so many of the good things including a magnificent wedding cake, decorated with a half hundred candles. When all had partaken of the repast it was with many expressions of good will to Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter that the guests departed for their homes.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, from Windsor. Mr. Miller had come from Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter; and Robert and Ada Stambaugh, former Pennsylvania neighbors were among the guests, and so were Mr. and Mrs. John Gattman, from Carroll.

## READ THE CHURCH NEWS

Some complain that the church notes are not generally read, and it is not uncommon to have the request that we make a special notice of some meeting or gathering of importance, aside from the church news, so as to catch the eye of the common "old sinner." So it is in this case. Rev. Titus Lowe, one of the great preachers of the state at least in Methodist circles; is to attend the banquet for men at the M. E. church Monday evening, and be the speaker of the occasion, and you are invited to be one of those in attendance at this time. But in the mean time, we suggest that the pastors put more pep in their church news, so that it will be read with greater interest.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 12, 1920.  
-Letters: Frank A. Johnson, Miss Helga Nelson, Mr. Charlie Stephenson, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Heinrich Wesslocksmith.  
C. A. Berry, Post Master.

## DEATH OF HANS JORGENSEN

Death came to Hans Jorgensen, for many years a resident of this county, in this city Tuesday morning, January 11, 1921, from a combination of heart trouble and dropsy, at the age of 58 years, 5 months and 20 days. Deceased was born in Denmark July 21, 1862, and came to America at the age of 19 years, stopping at Blair for the first two years of his life in America. From Blair he came to Wayne county about 1883, and has since made his home here.

Married on February 11, 1891, to Miss Anna Jensen, who with three sons survive him. Of five children born to this union Jens died in Camp Funston while in the service of his country, January 10, 1918, and his twin sister, Lena, passed away a little more than a year later, January 24, 1919, and almost two years before the father was called home. Three sons, Peter, John and Andrew are living at the home place. Two sisters, Mrs. Fred Frevert, of Wausa; and Mrs. Hans Kuhler, living in California are still living.

Mr. Jorgensen won a place in the community as a good citizen and a Christian man. The funeral services will be from the undertaking parlors at 1:30 Friday, and the English Lutheran church a half hour later, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf preaching the sermon.

## "BACK ON THE JOB"

When war with Germany came, Carl Madsen soon resigned his place as manager of the Farmer Union Co-operative association of this place and entered the service. He was early over-sea and met the enemy. He was seriously wounded; and but for the best of care and medical skill would not have been among those to come home alive. After long weary months in a hospital and then other hospitals he finally landed in America on a ship for the wounded, and has since been gradually regaining his health, after numerous operations. This week he is at Rochester, where he went for a final examination from those who had treated him at that place. Upon his return home he plans to resume his old place in the management of the Farmer elevator business here. Mr. George Chapman, who has been in charge during his absence, will remain for a time and assist Carl with the work. Carl has a host of friends who rejoice that his health is to permit him to resume his old duties.

## DATES SET FOR DISTRICT COURT

The judges of this judicial district have announced the dates of the District Court for the various counties in the district as follows:

Madison—March 8th and November 2nd.

Stanton—March 24th and September 8th.

Pierce—March 30th and September 14th.

Cuming—April 7th and September 22nd.

Wayne—April 19th and October 13th.

Antelope—April 27th and October 13th.

Knox—May 5th and September 28th.

It is further ordered that a jury be called for Monday following the opening of each of said terms of Court.

Those of our readers who are interested in either naturalization or other matters that will be taken up, should make a careful note of the dates and govern themselves accordingly. The judges for this district are William V. Allen and Anson A. Welch.

## \$94,791 IN RETURNS EARNED BY BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

Supervision of boys' and girls' poultry clubs by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with state agricultural colleges, was continued during the last fiscal year in seven states, where there were 1,136 clubs with 29,480 members, of whom 12,786 made reports from which the following totals have been compiled: Eggs set, 731,709; chicks hatched, 510,478; value of products sold, \$94,791.22; value of stock on hand, \$382,227.37; exhibits held, 712; members exhibiting, 5,615; prizes received, \$9,681.11. A feature of progress was the improvement in quality of fowls bred by club members. In numerous instances the boys and girls won prizes in open competition with older and established breeders.

## FOR SALE

The best house for the price in Wayne. Good eight room strictly modern house well located. \$2500 will handle.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

## LEGISLATIVE NEWS FROM DAILY REPORTS

After a few days of jockeying for position the legislature—or rather the members thereof—give some promise of getting down to work. From the report of Monday proceedings the committees are to have some of their power taken—perhaps. The move was started at that time to have the sifting committee elected by the house members; instead of being appointed by the committee on committees; as for a number of years past. Nearly a quarter of a century ago the speaker was the proper one to name the all-important sifting committee. Then when Paul Clark a Burlington representative—and member of the house from some district, speaker, the membership of the house asserted their right and named the sifters. But it has of late drifted back to the committee on committees, and now there is a revolution against this body doing what the members as a whole should do.

Representative Sandquist introduced some hurry up proposals to the rules committee which they hope will help get the business of the session over before corn planting time. One is to cull long speeches; giving to one speaker on a measure not to exceed 15 minutes of the valuable time of the house. Another is to keep grinding the full week, except a half day recess two Saturday afternoons each month.

The different committees—some of them we mean, have been holding short sessions, preliminary to getting their coming work in shape.

More than a score of bills went into the hopper Monday. Fourteen were up for second reading and referred to the proper committee, as near as could be determined who that committee was, in some cases. The bills cover a wide range of subjects, dealing with farm leases and being for rent to truancy and examination of school pupils, as well as regulating the matter of care-takers of stock riding on the same train that carries the stock they are supposed to care for.

## In the Senate

In the senate the first bill introduced was by Anderson, and it is aimed at some of the weak points of the blue sky law.

Senator Wiltse has introduced several measures, one intending to make the districts for judges and regents be the same as the congressional district—as the provision may be made for regents and judges to be equal in number to the congressional districts, and each district to have a resident member.

Another bill by Dutton provides that the cost of testing dairy cattle shall be paid by the state and not the owner of the animals. He also wants a law permitting bond issues for bridge and monument building.

Randall would authorize married women to sell real estate. Norval would not permit towns and cities to have any voice in the arrangement of districts for consolidated schools. Bebee would make it legal to mortgage a prospective crop before it is planted. That is getting things down so that the renter will have some show to secure the landlord, we suppose, by putting a mortgage on his intentions to plant a crop.

Tuesday the four democrats in the house were lost sight of, so to speak, for they were witnessing a well-staged scrap between members of the majority party as they tussled for the privilege of naming the sifting committee. After the battle was won, and the house members had made the record so that the members of that committee are to be elected by the house, the other faction, who wished the naming of this committee left with the committee on committees, the opposition came back strong and wrested partial victory from defeat by securing the passage of an amendment making the committee selection from the congressional districts—two from each, with Speaker Anderson committeeman at large—a place he said he did not want.

According to the part of the budget sent in for approval by the governor it is going to cost more to pull off this session of the legislature than some previous ones. The members are to get \$800 each where in other years their pay was \$600. This means an increase of more than \$25,000 without any extras. The total estimated is \$122,000 against nearly \$144,000 two years ago. The Lt. governor is to have a \$5,000 salary and the secretary of the senate is to have \$1,200 which is more than twice the pay of other years.

The committee on committees got another jolt when the house voted

## INCREASING RAILROAD BUSINESS

One of the signs of business becoming more nearly normal in everything except price may be seen in the following notes gathered from the station agent of this place:

More grain is being shipped than for several weeks—but not near the normal amount for this season of the year.

The stock shipments are increasing, and the Monday shipment over this division to Omaha was 125 cars, which was well up to the runs of more prosperous times and higher prices.

More merchandise is coming in, and Wayne merchants must be going to sell the same; or at least have confidence that they will find buyers.

Brick for Wayne paving are on the way, 30 cars being in transit, which is more than the total received last fall. Cars should begin to arrive most any day now.

The railroad is planning to stay in business thru this place, for they are storing coal yet at their dump just west of town—at the "Y" at the rate of about 200 tons per week.

All of this tends to make people more cheerful—more optimistic. We like to see things moving—even if the exercise is about all we get from it.

## CAREFUL BREEDING INCREASES PRODUCTION OF GOATS' MILK

Milk goat experiments in grading up from native and grade Toggenburg and Saanen does with pure-bred Swiss bucks, begun in 1911, were continued last year by the United States department of agriculture, at the government experimental farm at Beltsville, Maryland. The flock comprises 26 does and 8 kids of one-half, three-fourths, seven-eighths, and fifteen-sixteenths blood. The average daily milk yield per doe in 1919 was 3.92 pounds, an increase of 2.42 pounds over the yield of the 10 selected native does which formed the foundation stock of the herd. The highest milk yield for an individual doe in one day was 8.6 pounds. For 1919 the flock showed an average of 3.7 per cent butter fat.

## EICKHOFF-SIMONS

There was a quiet wedding at the court house Saturday, January 8, 1921, in fact so quiet that our matrimonial reporter almost missed it, when Mr. Charles S. Simons, from northeast of Wayne, took for his life partner, Miss Margaret Eickhoff, of this city. The bride is teaching in District No. 40, which seems to lose more teachers by marriage than any other district in the county. Mrs. Simons plans to complete her school, after which they will be at home on a farm northeast of Wayne. No doubt but that with the reputation established by District No. 40, there might be plenty of applicants for a vacancy, should the lady wish to resign.

## MARSTELLERS PROSPERING

In a letter from Harrison, up in the northwest corner of this state, J. E. Marsteller, who went to that part of the state about four years ago, writes: "We are well, and doing well. The democrats are not all killed, as I was elected county commissioner, the only democrat elected in the county. With best regards to all."

Mr. Marsteller has many friends at Wayne who will join with the Democrat in extending congratulations to the man who could win in spite of the avalanche of disgruntled voters in this most unusual year.

## FOR SALE

The best house for the price in Wayne. Good eight room strictly modern house well located. \$2500 will handle.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

that each committee was to select its own leader. In fact much of the day appeared to be given to a tussle between the committees and the membership for the first place of power.

There was some discussion about the flag not being hung according to rules for placing "old glory" on a wall. It was put up with the stars at the wrong corner, and should have been reversed, said a lady who was looking after details of this kind. The report said that the flag was nearly worn out, too.

A complete revision of the revenue and taxation laws are among the things possible.

Appointees of the Governor under the Code law were submitted Wednesday, but at this writing we cannot tell how it was received—but we infer that the appointees must be confirmed by the house before complete.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Monday Club met January 10th with Mrs. Hess. Mrs. D. C. Main reported on "American Woman Writers",

taking in particular a review of about ten prominent women who had become successful novelists. Guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. R. Craven, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. S. J. Benson, Miss Bonnie Hess and Miss Vera Fetterolf favored the club with piano solos and assisted Mrs. Hess in serving a two course luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Main Monday, January 17th.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell was hostess at a very interesting session of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. The splendid Sunday school lesson was led by Miss Charlotte Zeigler and heartily discussed by all present. Touching solos were rendered by Mrs. Beckenhauer and Mrs. Mitchell during the meeting. At the business meeting plans were perfected to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the Circle next week and friends of the organization are cordially invited to attend.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen had one of their joint installation and big times Tuesday evening when the boys and girls of the two organizations met for business and pleasure. After the officers for the coming year were obligated and conducted to their respective stations a program was given by the ladies, and then all joined in for refreshments. These are two of the live fraternal insurance orders of the city.

The Wayne Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the basement of the City Library, Saturday, January 15th, at 3 o'clock. All women are invited to come and hear Rev. Kilburn talk on the subject of England's Church and School System. Some legislation that is to come before our state legislature and in which women should be virtually interested will be discussed at the meeting.

The Acme Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. V. A. Senter. Members responded to roll call by giving items on Nebraska. Mrs. Bressler gave an article on "Beauty Spots on the Map of America", and Mrs. Weber told of the district representatives in Nebraska. Next meeting will be held Monday, January 17th, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Weber.

The P. N. G. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Will Hiscox. The afternoon was spent socially and with fancy work, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in February at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

The Coterie Club met Monday at the home of Miss Ella Morrison. The program was on Current Events. Following the business session, Miss Morrison, assisted by Miss Ruth Jones, served delicious refreshments. On January 17th the club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Morgan.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. W. Noakes, Friday January 21st. Devotionals Mrs. Juhlin. Roll Call "Can a Mother Tell the Difference in Imagination and Untruthfulness in a Child". Paper "How Can we Teach Citizenship and Morals in Our Schools?" by Mrs. Charles McConnell. Victrola music.

The Pleasant Valley Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Winegar Thursday afternoon, January 20. Mrs. Miner will have a round table. Piano solo by Mrs. Charles Helkes. Roll call, "Our New Years Resolution". A covered dish luncheon will be served at the close of the afternoon.

The D. A. R. met last Saturday with Mrs. Ray Reynolds, Miss Piper assisting. Mrs. Philleo gave a splendid paper on "National Roads and Trails". Refreshments were served. On Saturday, February 12 Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. Kostomlatsky will be hostesses for a social afternoon.

The Helping Hand Society will have an all day meeting today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson. Dinner will be served at one o'clock. The afternoon will be spent socially. Each lady will bring her own work. A musical program will be given and games will be played.

The Central Social Circle are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Ray Perdue. The program will consist of Current Events, Historical Contest and music, after which a social hour

will be spent. Mrs. Ray Perdue social leader for the afternoon. The hostess will serve a two course luncheon.

Mrs. L. A. Fauske entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Marjorie Wells, of Sioux City, who spent last week in the Fauske home. The afternoon was spent in playing 500. The game being played at three tables. Mrs. Fauske served a delicious two course luncheon.

The Yeomen held their regular meeting last Friday evening. After all business matters were disposed of the evening was spent socially and at a late hour Lady Rowena served delicious refreshments. All Yeomen who were not present at this meeting missed a good time.

The Ladies Guild of the St. Marys church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry. She was assisted by Mrs. Emma Baker. The time was spent socially and with music, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve Monday afternoon. The time was spent in playing 500. After which the hostess served refreshments. Will meet next with Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Monday January 17th.

Mrs. Beard's Sunday school class will have their party at the home of Mrs. F. E. Breck, Friday evening, January 14th, at 7:30 o'clock. Time will be spent with games, after which the hostess will serve refreshments.

The U. D. Club held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Felber. The lesson was on the origin of state names. Next meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Mrs. C. J. Rasdal entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evening. The time was spent in playing five hundred, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen and Mrs. Walter Bressler entertained about forty of the Baptist young people at the J. H. Rimel home Tuesday evening. The hostesses served refreshments.

The P. E. O. will hold special meeting at the home of A. T. Cavanaugh at 7:30 Saturday evening, when the ceremony of initiation will be given. Members are invited to attend.

The I. O. O. F. lodge will have installation of officers at their meeting, Friday evening, January 14th. All members are urged to be present.

The Eastern Star met Monday evening, when initiation work was put on, after which refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ziegler.

## A MILD JANUARY, SAYS WEBER

This morning the Democrat received another long-distance weather prediction from Will Weber, of Dunfong. The letter has been written some time, for Brother Weber does not have a postoffice right at his door out there; a part of what was written as a prediction is now passed. January 1 to 8, fair and frosty. January 8 to 17, frosty. January 17 to 23, fair. January 23 to 30 mild.

## NEW STORE OPENING AT ALTONA

For some time a farmer Union co-operative association has been building an organization at Altona for the purpose of handling merchandise; and now they are about to commence actual business. They are incorporated for \$25,000, and D. A. Bahde, from South Dakota, is to be the manager. In fact is the manager, for their orders are in for goods to come this week and next. Wayne will be their rail-way station. They will handle a general stock and buy cream, eggs and poultry. The store building of other days is to be used.

## BASKET BALL FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening at the Wayne high school gym there is to be a double-header basket ball game, when the Wayne high school team meets a like team from Wakefield. Then at the same time and place the High School Midgets will put on a game with the team of the Normal Training school. This will make a real evening entertainment for lovers of the game. Remember to be there at 7 o'clock.

# Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday  
Tomorrow—Friday**

We Will Present

WILLIAM FARNUM, in  
"THE SCUTTLERS"

His Latest Story of the Sea.  
Really a Good Picture.

Admission—10c and 30c

**Saturday**

SHIRLEY MASON, in  
"GIRL OF MY HEART"

Also COMEDY,  
"FORBIDDEN BREW"

Matinee at 3:00 P. M.

Admission—10c and 25c

**Monday**

ONE DAY ONLY  
CONSTANCE BINNEY, in  
"THE STOLEN KISS"

Also  
"THE GUMPS, ANDY & MINN"

Admission—10c and 25c

**Tuesday**

We Will Start Another New Serial,  
"VELVET FINGERS"

Also SUNSHINE COMEDY,  
"THE SLICKER"

Admission—10c and 25c

**Wednesday**

We Will Show a Pathé Special  
With an All Star Cast  
"PASSERS BY"

Also COMEDY,  
"DOING TIME"

Admission—10c and 25c

—COMING—

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
TOM MIX, in  
"THE UNTAMED"

Also HAROLD LLOYD, in  
"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. S. X. Cross was a Norfolk visitor Friday and Saturday.

Miss Odrey Burgess spent the week end visiting at Stanton.

Frank Ruth and little daughter were visitors at Norfolk between trains Sunday.

Miss Ella Peterson, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McChesney went to Omaha Monday morning, he going to get a car load of cattle.

Mrs. F. O. Martin went to Wakefield Sunday to visit at the home of her brother, S. C. Simons.

Miss Lyda Griggs went to Norfolk Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her sisters.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett and daughter, Edith, were Norfolk visitors between trains Friday.

Mrs. Francis and daughter, Gladys, of Carroll, passed through Wayne on their way to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Carl Bernston and two sons, Paul and Iner, spent Saturday at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Linman went to Oakland Friday to see his mother, who is critically ill.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-tf

Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer and daughter, Mae, spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Adella Wrobel went to Fremont Friday to spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fox went to Crofton Monday, where they will spend two weeks or more visiting with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Runge, from Dakota City, was here last week visiting at the Chas. Hoopes home, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Carter came from Carroll Tuesday and spent the day visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargan and family and C. W. McHenry spent Sunday with Rudolph Longe and family, southeast of this place.

Mrs. Merle Milton, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, returned to her home at Long Pine Monday.

Vern Fisher and family came over from Norfolk Sunday afternoon to visit at the home of his parents, W. L. Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiserote came from Homer Sunday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hatch, who is ill at their home on the H. J. Miner farm.

The weather man promised this week yet of fair winter weather. We hope he adds other weeks of the same kind.

Miss Louise Craswell, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Beard, for the past two weeks returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masten and two children, after spending some time visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masten, left Monday for Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. W. B. Evans, after spending a few days visiting with her daughter, Addene, who is attending the normal returned to her home at Hubbard Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Kerk and little son, Dallas Burton, after spending a short time visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jinks, returned to her home at Lodgepole, Saturday.

Miss Kilen, who has been spending a fortnight vacation from her duties at the Mrs. Jeffries store, with home folks at Rock Valley, Iowa, returned Monday evening.

Misses Mabel and Ida Hoffeldt, who have been visiting at the home of their uncle, George Hoffeldt, returned to their home at Millboro, South Dakota, Friday.

Mrs. Will Carlson and children, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail, returned to her home at Rock Rapids, Iowa, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corcoran and little daughter, Katherine, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barna, returned to their home at Omaha Saturday.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. Perry Theobald was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

Misses Emma and Ida Schmitz were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Miss Ada Peterson went to Belden Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her parents.

W. H. Vahlkamp, Aug. Wittler and Adam Reeg each shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Monday afternoon.

Robert Hinkel left Friday afternoon for Crofton, where he will take up a position as cashier at the depot.

Walter Carlson and family, from Wakefield, came Sunday morning to visit at the home of Fred Harrison a few miles southeast of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cozad left Saturday for Malvern, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his brother, John Cozad.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kuhl spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at Emerson. Mrs. Kuhl was formerly Miss Anna Eickhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker went to Sioux City Friday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. T. W. Waples, who is in the hospital.

O. C. Whitney, after spending a few days visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Martz, departed Friday for his home at Coleridge.

William Jennings Bryan sent out a few postcards with New Year greetings, giving a picture of his Florida home, where he spends part of the winter months. Our mayor, J. H. Kemp was one of those remembered by Mr. Bryan.

Fredman Pfeil, came up from Hoskins Saturday to spend a few days visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, George Peters, of south of Wayne. Mrs. Henry Lutt came from Winner, South Dakota, last week and is also visiting at the Peters home.

R. R. Smith and wife spent a week or ten days visiting relatives at Sioux City and improving the time while there in additional manner, Mrs. Smith undergoing examination to determine if possible the cause of her ill health. They returned Saturday evening.

Nels Johnson, county secretary of the Farmer Union, of this county, passed this way Sunday on his way to Omaha to attend a meeting of the Unions of the state at that city this week. His son Russell was with him, the young man being on his way to take a bit of school work at the university at Lincoln.

Mrs. L. C. Salsgoven and five children, after spending some time visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Libengood, left Friday for her old home at Dixonville, Pennsylvania, where she will join her husband, who went to that place some time ago. They formerly lived at Carroll for some months.

Claud Stimrod, of Randolph, lost his hand last week Monday. He was working with his shearer, and the run about completed when in brushing up about the machine his glove caught and drew his hand into a set of cogs, crushing hand and wrist. Amputation was necessary, between the wrist and the elbow, and he is getting along nicely.

An oil spring has been discovered in a creek at Tekamah, if we may believe the reports to the daily press. It is a strange coincidence that the oil is bubbling out just in front of the Baptist church of that city. One can easily understand why the Baptist church should have been built near the water—and perhaps the great oil magnate who is said to belong to a church of that denomination may find especial interest in that particular church, especially if the find shall lead to the location of some real oil domes in that immediate vicinity.

Russel G. Creviston, assistant national adjutant will address three hundred adjutants of Nebraska posts of the American Legion who will meet at Lincoln to discuss the problem of organization. Among the other speakers will be Robert G. Simmons, Department Commander, and George Fawell, Jr., Commander of the Lincoln, Nebraska, post. Other department conferences scheduled for January will be held at Burlington, Vermont; Palatka, Florida; Clarksburg, West Virginia and Columbia, South Carolina.

Now that the American Legion is organized quite generally over the land it is finding plenty of opportunity to take a hand in shaping the affairs of state and nation. The Legion of Kansas are becoming active in opposing the movement of those who believe that political questions may be solved by the nonpartisan method, for one thing. Then another question is a live issue in Kansas. They have an anti-cigarette law there which is quite stringent, and the activities of the legion is being enlisted to secure its repeal. If the boys will interest themselves in these questions they will find plenty to do the country over. We are glad to see them active in what they believe to be for the best interest of the masses of the people, and predict that if the members will fairly study the questions before the American people they may do much good.

# Clearance Sale Still On!

Consisting of

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists

at 1-2 Price

All winter goods—Blankets, Outing Gowns, Outing Flannels, Gingham, Muslins, Sheeting, all at almost Pre War Prices.

## Big Cut in Price of Shoes

We have selected and placed on counters seventy-five pairs of Ladies Fine Kid Shoes, every pair made to sell from \$8.00 to \$10.00, mostly grey or dark brown, to sell at

**\$5.00 Pair**

Choice of any \$12.50 shoe in the house \$10. All the finest Kid shoes in stock including "Queen Quality line". Black or dark brown, any heel. You wont equal these values in the next six months.

Any and all shoes in the house at a liberal cut from regular marked price. Including ladies, mens, youths, childrens and infants, the largest stock of shoes in northeast Nebraska to select from. You can be pleased and fitted during this sale.

# S. R. Theobald & Co.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, -remember Fortner's.—adv

Miss Minnie Marquardt spent Saturday shopping at Sioux City.

Mrs. Mike Finn, of Carroll, was a passenger to Sioux City Friday, where she will spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and son, Harold, went to Sioux City Saturday to attend the foreign mission meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace, and son, Eugene, after spending a couple of days visiting at the C. A. Chace home, returned to their home at Stanton Monday.

Misses Gladys, Engel and Dora Tellezen, of Wakefield, spent Friday visiting with friends, and left Saturday for Plainview, where they will visit with relatives.

R. E. Ruggles, 407 Trimble Bldg., Sioux City, visits Wayne in the interest of the Remington typewriter, and also deals in rebuilt machines of many different makes. If you have need of any machine, he will make it financially interesting to you to consult him before buying. He has Remingtons, Monarch and Smith Premiers.—adv.—021-tf.

Miss Nora Anderson, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Mary Lewis left Saturday for Plainview, where she expects to spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Wright, returned to their home at Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoskins was called to Carroll Monday to care for a case of pneumonia, a son of Edward Fork being ill with that disease.

Tony Lintz, of Crofton, who was here over Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, Walter Fisher, returned home Monday.

Yes, there is a case or two of small pox at Wayne, so very mild that it is hard to call it small pox without being disputed by some who think they are qualified to judge. But there appears no epidemic of the disease, and all known cases are kept properly quarantined, so no one need worry about coming in contact with the disease unaware. Lax quarantine regulations are what might make the disease a menace.

Mrs. Henry Korff left Saturday for Nebraska City to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Chris Schuader.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sodengren, of Wayside, who have been spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Andersen left Tuesday for Mitchell, South Dakota, where they will visit with relatives.

Cream wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

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# FARM LOANS!

Let us quote you rates and options on farm loans.

Can make loans for 5, 10 or 20 years, optional payments.

**Kohl Land & Invest.  
Company**

Resolve to patronize home industries. We buy the Wayne flour. Do you buy Wayne Bread?

**Wayne Bakery**

# SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

## GOLD MEDAL

### HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

#### GOLDIE SELLS PAPER

The Wilmington Journal plant has been sold to the Taft Realty Company, and Mr. Bowers, formerly of Seal Beach, possession given today, January 1, 1921.

The new publishers are organizing a corporation and will be known as the Journal Publishing Company. It is the purpose of the new owners to greatly enlarge the facilities of the print shop and also the size and scope of the Journal as an advertising and news medium.

Editor Bowers is a firstclass wide-awake, energetic newspaper man and practical printer. He comes to Wilmington at a most opportune time to do a large and profitable business, and every business man and resident of this city should give him every possible encouragement. Wilmington is entitled to the best going in the newspaper line, here is the man to do the business, and should he fail it will be the fault of the city and her people and not the publisher.

Subscribers will pay all dues, past and future, to the new management. W. S. Goldie, the retiring publisher, will continue to reside in Wilmington, and probably join the "bull-boosters" club—get a living somehow without working for it.

With thanks to our many good friends, who have stuck to the old shop with us, and wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we bid you good-bye in so far as the Wilmington Journal is concerned.—Goldie.

Mr. Goldie is the man from whom the present owners of the Democrat purchased this paper nearly ten years ago. He is a good newspaper man, a forceful writer, and we wonder if he can long be contented out of the paper game.

#### THE EVILS OF WAR

Old Ben Franklin is credited with the statement that there never was a good war or a bad peace. Perhaps, that is putting it strong. Certainly it seems that conditions may become so intolerable that war is preferable to peace, just as death to a free man comes preferable to slavery. But the fact that war still exists and the fact that we are talking even now about a future war proves the selfishness and stupidity of those who declare themselves to be statesmen and leaders in the various governments.

"Who can doubt," says an editorial writer on a well known magazine, "that if the leading European nations had spent one-tenth part of the sum wasted in the war, upon the scientific development of power, even England would be far better off than if she possessed all Africa from the Cape to Cairo. And yet these Christian nations are still snarling at each other and snapping like furious frightened dogs while famine stalks over the fairest fields in Europe and pestilence follows hard after."

The above is from an exchange, and it hits an idea that will work out at home and on a smaller scale.

What the writer said of England might apply to the United States, but that would be on a larger rather than a smaller scale. But it might apply to farms right here in Wayne county. If the men with the half section farms would sell at least one-half of the place and use the proceeds of the sale to modernize and improve the other half, farm it better—diversify, keep cows and milk them, keep poultry and care for it, build silos and conserve the waste feed, build shelter for all stock, keep it comfortable and thriving the farmer and the community would be better off.

A few years ago great ranches were bought up and farmed on a big scale with tractors, gang plows, reapers by the dozen; but today the far-seeing one who went into such ventures are seeking to divide their big holdings among many small owners, because it is better for them and better for the interests of all. When one spreads out too far, he spreads too thin. It is like the cut and cover plowing—gets over the ground, but does little good.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Stanton County Agricultural society was held at the court house last week with a good showing of stockholders present. The following men were unanimously elected as members of the board of directors: Charles Mittlestadt, Peter Davidson, John Ehrhardt, H. D. Miller, E. E. Pont, F. J. Parr, Eli Best, Elmer Loe, D. C. Chace, Ed. M. Kern, C. J. Kremer, J. R. Chace, C. G. Deines, Henry Schultz, and Robert Pillar. It was also ordered that the board of directors be empowered to erect bleachers on the fair grounds to be used by spectators free of charge.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Ehrhardt, president; J. R. Chace, vice president; H. D. Miller, treasurer; E. E. Pont, secretary and Charles Mittlestadt, superintendent of grounds.

The Buol garage at Randolph is no longer a Ford agency, if the proprietors know what they are talking about. They have in the past few years sold more than 500 of the Lizzies and a lot of tractor. But Henry is different now, and it is different from the days when they had a waiting list and took such cars as were given them from headquarters. Then they were well loaded with cars when the price went down from \$50 to \$175 on the different styles of Ford's. Then on top of that came a couple of cars not ordered, and not accepted—also a car of tractor, as the Randolph Times tells the story. These, too, were refused, and now the company is asking that the local concern pay about \$600 demurrage on the three cars, and of course take the cars and pay cash. The only chance given the local firm to break even, was to have no restrictions as to territory—and neither was the agency in any of the surrounding towns.

#### COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Donald Schultz Post of the American Legion of Wisner at the regular meeting Monday night decided that for the good of the people of Wisner and vicinity we should have a community building—a building that would afford rest rooms for the people who come into the town from the country, and reading rooms where anyone who wished might spend a time in comfort.

A hall large enough for the accommodation of any gathering to be held in the community.

The Legion wishes to co-operate with all organizations that will work for such a building, and feels sure that if we will all work for the same object Wisner will have a community building second to none in this part of the state.—Wisner Chronicle.

Read the advertisements.

#### BACK FROM SWEDEN

Chas. Axelson, returned to Magnet Christmas eve from his visit to his parents in Sweden, having landed in New York on December 12. Mr. Axelson left his home here in August and sailed on August 28, landing in Gottenburg, Sweden, on September 8, his brother meeting him at the dock. He had not seen his parents or brothers for 34 years, but he knew his brother from his pictures.

Mr. Axelson had a fine visit with his parents, and three brothers and one sister finding them all in good circumstances. Sweden enjoyed a fine trade and high prices during the war and both farmers and business men were highly prosperous, but now the country is going through the same process as this country and prices have dropped and business has fallen off to considerable extent. Mr. Axelson has a brother in Norrkoping who is proprietor of a candy factory and during the two years of the war he cleaned up 150,000 crowns or about \$30,000 in our money. Mr. Axelson says that Swedish and English money is the most valuable in Europe next to American money which has the highest value today of any money in the world.

Mr. Axelson enjoyed his visit, but wouldn't care to live in Sweden and is better satisfied than ever with America as a home. He came here as a lad of 19, leaving all his people in Sweden and by his own efforts has won his way very nicely. He likes it here where there is more room.

In the voyage home the passage was a little rough and Mr. Axelson was seasick to some extent as he was also on the outward trip. He says the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor looked good to him, and that a lady from Los Angeles who had also been visiting in Sweden, shed tears as she again saw her adopted country.

Mr. Axelson reports that Denmark is a severe sufferer from the foot and mouth disease among cattle and that thousands are being destroyed in the effort to stamp out the disease. As Denmark is a big dairy country this condition is critical. The disease has also appeared in southern Sweden.—Randolph Times.

#### OVER IN FRANCE

In some parts of the United States the people have been compelled to contribute as high as \$20 a ton to the coal trust for soft coal during the present winter.

Yesterday I read in an American newspaper report that bituminous coal, taken from American mines and shipped 4000 miles by sea and 700 miles on French railroads, was being retailed in France at \$13 per ton.

And yet the newspapers which speak the language of Crooked Business brazenly tell us that there is no such thing as a coal trust in America, but that all coal prices are regulated by the law of supply and demand.

It is just so as to the farm implement trust. In the old days when the protective tariff wall was sky high, and when an American farmer had to pay \$200.00 for a grain binder, the trust shipped that same grade of binder away over to some strange-tongued farmer on the Baltic sea, and allowed him to buy it for \$150.

Often I have read arguments in favor of retaining some of the deep trenches occupied by the American troops in France just as they were in the war days, in order that Americans who shall visit the battlefields may have opportunity to see the hell-holes in which our fine boys lived while doing the fighting for us over the sea. I am in favor of that plan. I am in favor of retaining some of the trenches, rats, cooties and all, just as the boys left them, and I am also in favor of sending all the officers of the American coal trust over there to occupy those same trenches, on a ration of bread and water, for seven years.—Columbus Telegram.

Light and power rates at Stanton were boosted for the Stanton people last week. Things corporate owned seem to fall to come down with some other commodities. Freight rates were increased—express rates got a new boost this week—telephone talk costs more than it did. Perhaps we need a different railroad commission as in most cases these advances could not be made except with the sanction of the commissioners.

Business has been increasing at Magnet during the past 12 months. In the postoffice of that city at least, for the postoffice has been raised to an office of the second class, its business for the past year being above the \$8,000 mark.

Five lads from Stanton enlisted in the army last week. Wm. Soll, Heine Schultz, Howard Wilson, Fred Reiss and Joe Grady, are the names.

#### MOTOR FOR SALE

A 5-h. p.-980 rev. Peerless motor for direct current—in good condition, soon ready for delivery. Is a bargain at \$100 these days of high priced motors. One of the last and best motor bargains offered at Wayne, where change of current puts this on the market. The Nebraska Democrat.

# Mr. Farmer—

Are you going to have an

## Auction Sale?

If so, you will find it will SAVE and MAKE you money to see

# The Democrat

about printing

Phone 145

Wayne, Neb.

#### WAYNE SISTERS IN COLLEGE QUARTET

(From The Goldenrod)

Considerable interest is manifest in Wayne concerning the projected tour of the state under the auspices of the state university of the Oman Sisters, Miss Ferne and Miss Frances, in a mixed quartet, Miss Ferne being the mezzo-soprano and Miss Frances, coloratura.

Ferne Oman graduated from the Wayne State Normal in 1916 and Frances in 1918. While in school here both were members of school quartets and received their initial training under the direction of Prof. J. U. Coleman.

Miss Ferne is a graduate of the fine arts department of the state university and is president of the MacDowell club, while Miss Frances is a senior in the university. The former is now studying roles with Madame De Vilmar preparatory to entrance into grand opera.

Their career at the university has been one of marked success. In her junior year, Miss Ferne was presented in operatic concert by Madame De Vilmar and sang airs from Cavalleria Rusticana and Carmen. In her senior year she sang the part of Stephano in the opera Romeo and Juliet, in which Madame De Vilmar had the leading role and Grant Kimball, of Chicago, appeared as Romeo. On graduation Miss Ferne was chosen to membership in the honor society, Alpha Rho Tau. Their last performance was at a Lincoln theatre in "The Land of the Sky Blue Water", in which Miss Ferne appeared in Indian costume. Pictures of the two girls appeared in the Sunday World-Herald of January 2nd.

#### EXPERIENCE WORTH SOMETHING

The first of October, E. R. Chace, being unwilling to take 60c for his corn, went to Omaha and bought some cattle to eat up part of his corn crop. They have done so, that part of the feeding operation being very successful. Part of these cattle were recently sold in Omaha, the balance in Chicago at which markets they averaged a net return of \$117.50 per head. They cost in Omaha \$120 per head. He says that he lost the freight up here, the hay, corn and work besides the interest on the investment and considerable interest in the cattle business. He says he has had the experience, and that a feeder must value the latter rather highly now-a-days in order to realize a profit on his operations.

Mr. Chace says he is reminded of the old Dutchman, who after selling his hogs, said, "I dint get so much for mine hawks as I tot I woot, boot I dint tink I woot."—Stanton Register.

#### "VACATION'S OVER"

(From The Goldenrod)

"Toot! Toot! All aboard! Vacation's over!" A volley of smoke, a few shrieks of the engine, an opening of the throttle, a cry of "Hello there, kid!" and other expressions of greeting, and we are aboard the train returning to Wayne.

It is moving and we have not yet found a seat. Oh, such a jam! Over there is a vacant place if, to be sure, no one is entombed under the avalanche of packages scattered promiscuously over the seat and bidding stern defiance to the rights of passengers. The packages were here before us—well, we shall stand. And, as we cut gymnastic didos and other spectacular actions in a vain attempt to remain head uppermost, it occurs to us that quite a number of people at

tent school,—more than we had thought.

A "four pas", either of ourselves or of the train, would send us into the tenderest recesses of that crying baby, or probably through the friendly newspaper sheltering our fat man's physiognomy, or sprawling over the myriad suitcases, food—(you bet!) containers and musical instruments arrayed in the aisle, which spectacle, in this special case, the conductor must needs sanction with a weak smile,—very weak. He, poor soul, executes some high-water leaps to avoid being buried under the multitudinous impedimenta on all sides until our multifarious minds wander back, poetically inclined to the words of Tennyson, but we modernize them thus:

Grips to the right of him,  
Parcels to left of him,  
More of them behind him,  
Oh! what a martyr!  
Glances well aimed at him  
Oh, should he break a limb!  
Would he could o'er them skim  
Swift would he barter.

What if the train should be wrecked! Why not an extra coach for such a crowd? Suppose, after all, school were not to be called for another week on account of the smallpox everyone said was "around"?

Or what if Miss Marquardt should give a stiff test the first day? Such thoughts scurry in wild procession through our various minds until a wild lurch and a "still, small voice", seemingly that of the conductor, reminds us that we still have only three or four stations to encounter in this

strikingly comfortable, "pretzel-like" position. We juggle our limbs to a more comfortable position, thereby necessitating the readjustment of some odd packages which in this case seem exceedingly animated. As we stoop to bring order out of chaos, we bump heads with a little boy whose immature mind has not yet grasped the fact of our presence there, but evidently that knowledge has now been assimilated, for he draws back as much as the "suitcase laden" atmosphere will allow, crying bitterly.

Thus we enter upon our new year's work, crowded, but in an eager, youthful, and quickened manner.

The train slackens its speed, stops. The conductor mops his brow in relief as Wayne appears and we, after much tumbling and confusion, unload ourselves in as "dignified" a manner as we can muster under the circumstances.

Well, we're back! Aren't you glad? Up the Hill now,—the real hill of hard work! Is your "taxi" repaired?

#### FURNITURE FOR SALE

Having sold my residence, I have a quantity of furniture for private sale at the place corner of Pearl and 7th street—all priced right. Come and see. Also two good robes. Fred R. Dean, Phone 201, Wayne.—adv.

#### FOR SALE

A No. 16. Roundtop heater with brand new fire bowl, \$20; a Garland base burner, medium size, new bowl and grate, \$25; a 9x12 rug, a bargain at \$7.50 to any one in need of rug for service. Phone 77.—adv.



## A Private Institution

...FOR...

## Public Service

All the courtesies and comforts of a home are extended to our patients. All the advantages of skilled nursing and special hospital equipment are added.

In a home institution, the patient feels comfortable and recognizes the kindly interest taken in him. In a hospital near home, he is encouraged and cheered by frequent visits from relatives and friends.

# The Wayne Hospital

# Wayne Pavilion Sales

open for the coming sale season

## Saturday, Jan. 22

Please list your stuff early so that we may be able to let the people know what we will have to offer—thus making a better sale, and you will be able to get more out of your offering.

### L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager, Wayne

Phone 93 or 78

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table of market prices for various goods: Corn, Oats, Spring Chickens, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Cattle.

The day of silk shirts and \$4.00 ties for the common laborer seem to be passing. He should have saved while the pickings were good.

If the powers that be at Washington wish to retrench and practice economy, the opportunity is theirs—cut out new battle ships and big military preparations.

The fellow who bought blue sky stock that is not worth the paper it is written on is not the one to criticize those who purchased government bonds because they are not now at par.

Former mayor of Lincoln, C. W. Bryan is agitating the question of a municipal coal yard in that city, which might be taken to mean that some think there are profiteers in the coal business at the capital city of the state.

The farmer seems to realize that he need better marketing conditions and better distribution facilities, rather than a tariff tax on to keep the farm products out of this country which he knows he must ultimately meet in open competition in the markets of the world.

Edgar Howard predicts that all of the legislation which the people of the state get from the present legislature will be simply what the big corporations, the railroads, the insurance combine, the street car and telephone interests, the stock yards, the packers are willing that they should have.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, has declared war again. This time he is turning his guns "on the forces of reaction," which are aiming to eliminate the direct primary system and go back to the convention method of selecting party candidates.

The primary law, and the expenses of primary and general elections should induce some one to devise a plan for both the primary and the general election, which would be less of a burden to the people in the way of expense, as well as time.

Every suit and every cloth overcoat in the House one-half price. Morgan's Toggery.

in voting—especially in the rural districts where there are rural carriers who seldom are overloaded on their incoming trip. Have an election week—provide each voter with a ballot, and make a penalty for not voting if during that week. Mr. Ulrich—Mr. Mears, please move in the matter, and do it now.

Secretary Daniels gives the incoming administration a real put to crack when he points out that there is no half way ground between an agreement with the leading nations of the world for disarmament and a naval program that will cost so much money as to make present expenditures look like parsimony.

UP AND DOWN THERE AND HERE The department of justice and the federal trade commission have some figures showing the extraordinary nature of the price boom that culminated a short time ago in one of the most precipitate drops in business history.

The above from the State Journal tells of the rise, and speaks of the great drop. But we have not yet experienced the drop which should come when such dizzy heights are reached.

Blight Here in Wayne A dealer who was shipping out a car load of oats, remarked that on that car of grain he could now make a draft for not to exceed \$500 and have it honored—but that 90 days before on the same grain he would have had a draft for \$2500 honored.

One with whom we were talking said that the farmer was the first to get the big advances in prices on grains and cattle, and that it was natural that he should be the first to get the drop. That may be, but the drop hurts just the same.

But look at the bright side. We still have the richest farming land in the great state and as rich as may be found in several states. We have harvested bumper crops and even if they bring but little money just now, they will keep want from the door of those who have—and those who have not may have chance to purchase that on which they must live for a price possibly within their means.

Meantime, the down prices may advance, the top prices may drop, the man who has been holding the purse strings tight on the credit line may see that it will pay him to distribute a little prosperity among the people, and slowly all things may seek a more common level so far as prices go.

Renters and land owners alike are uncertain as to what to do—as to what they can do. Cash rents have been reduced materially in offers made. Let each do his part to get his business up or down to normalcy, according to the treatment needed.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister) Services January 16th. Morning service at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Amen of God."

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Worker's Reward".

The Junior Catechetical class meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The confirmation class meets at 2:30.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Treasurer's statement of the collections and disbursements of the county funds from July 1st, 1920 to January 1st, 1921. Table with columns for Funds, On-Hand, Collected, Paid Out, Balance.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Services January the 16th Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service (English) 11 a. m. Saturday, the 15th, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Rev. J. D. Collins the director of religious education in Nebraska will be in Wayne next Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:50 p. m.

Statement of Collections from July 1st, 1920 to January 1st, 1921.

Table of collections: Taxes for the year 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, Motor Licenses, Miscellaneous Collections, Redemptions, Miscellaneous Fees.

Statement of the Disbursements from July 1st, 1920 to January 1st, 1921.

Table of disbursements: State Treasurer's receipts, State and County Auto Refund, County General, County Bridge, County Road, Road Districts, County Road Drugging, Special Road, County Motor Vehicle, Inheritance, Treasurer's Salary and Clerk Hire, School Districts, School Bonds, High School, Redemption, Wayne Consolidated, Wayne Sewers, Wayne Water Refunding Bonds, Wayne Water Extension Bonds, Wayne City Hall Bonds, Wayne Street Improvement Bonds, Winside Consolidated, Winside Water Bonds, Winside Electric Light Bonds, Winside Gas Light Bonds, Carroll Consolidated, Carroll Water Bonds, Carroll Light Bonds, Hoskins Consolidated, Shoes, Jury.

Balance January 1st, 1921.

Balance January 1st, 1921. \$353670.69

The County Funds are Deposited in the Several Banks as Follows:

Table showing county funds deposited in various banks: First National, Wayne; Citizens National, Wayne; State, Wayne; Merchants, Winside; First National, Carroll; Hoskins State, Hoskins; Farmers State, Altona; Farmers State, Winside; Citizens State, Carroll; Farmers State, Hoskins; Wayne County, Shoes.

U. S. Liberty Bonds 10500.00, Cash and Checks on Hand 2780.94, At State-Treasurers for Bonds 3099.98.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:

I, W. O. HANSSON, County Treasurer of Wayne County, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all monies on hand, collected, and disbursed by me from July 1st, 1920 to January 1st, 1921.

Subscribed and sworn to in my presence this 11th day of January 1921. Attest: P. M. Corbit, Henry Rethwisch, Otto Miller, County Commissioners of Wayne County.

SOME NEWS NOTES JUST PLUCKED

Our lost army and navy balloon men are now back from the northern wilds in which they landed nearly a month ago.

An Iowa man is endorsed for a cabinet place—Henry Wallace is the one some people want as secretary of agriculture.

On account of the recent court decision against labor and favorable to capital labor, may capitalize and thus fight other capital on an equal footing in the courts.

Harding is going to have a simple, modest, inexpensive inauguration, if his requests are granted. Just some rough seats for the people who are anxious to see a republican president inaugurated again.

According to the Lincoln dispatches in the World-Herald our legislature will be in private session today, with closed doors while the members who favor McKelvie and those who oppose his policies fight to a finish.

C. H. Gustafson, for the past seven years president of the Farmers' Co-operative Educational union was re-elected to that office Wednesday at their annual meeting in Omaha. The

vote for Gustafson was about four to one for Edwood, who was the opposing candidate. Nels Johnson, of this county, was named as one of the board of directors. Omaha was selected as the meeting place for 1922. According to the votes cast there must have been nearly 700 delegates present. It was a successful gathering, and closed last evening.

In Chicago grocery thieves have opened a store to dispose of their plunder to the hungry public. The arrest of seven men, the police think uncovers a loss of about \$150,000 worth of stolen foods and fruits.

The republican congress which is to follow this republican congress are reported to be working out a permanent, workable tariff. If they can do that they will have removed a great political issue from the stage center.

President Wilson has refused pardon to Matters, of Omaha, who was charged and convicted of complicity in bankruptcy in 1915, and has since been fighting the prison which was yawning for such as he. He should have a chance to do his full time.

FOR SALE JERSEY COW AND CALF Giving 5 gallons of milk per day. C. B. Day, Wayne, Phone 12-423—adv.

Come Boost for Basket Ball

Double Game Wayne High School Gymnasium

Friday evening, January 14 7:00 o'clock

Wakefield High vs. Wayne High Wayne Midgets

Normal Training School

These are among the first games of the season at Wayne, and exciting contests are expected.

All Loyal Wayne Boosters Should be Present

# State Bank of Wayne

Do you believe in a Depositors Guarantee Fund?  
The State Bank of Wayne gives you that protection.

We solicit your business on sound banking principles

Resources Over One Million

Henry Ley, Pres.  
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier  
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wanted—Plain sewing by the day. Call Phone 77.—adv.1-13-2.

O. C. Lewis was a Sioux City visitor today.

Mrs. Lindahl, from Wausa, was visiting and shopping at Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard spent Wednesday visiting with friends at Sioux City.

Miss Alice Reeg, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Every suit and every Cloth Overcoat in the House one-half price. Morgan's Toggery.

The Nebraska Retail Hardware association will hold its annual convention in Omaha February 1-4. The president is Walter Bass, Anselmo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Carroll, were passengers to Norfolk Tuesday.

Extraordinary bargains in Men's Shoes during our big sale. Morgan's Toggery.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn went to Omaha Tuesday to look after business matters.

Mrs. J. C. Miller, of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Miss Martha Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Gandy, after spending some time visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Alex Scott, returned to her home at Plainview, Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Lincoln to attend the county superintendents' meeting which is being held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gotschall, of Bloomfield, were passengers to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. C. D. Laub was called to Norfolk this morning by the death of a friend, Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

Miss Marie Buning left Wednesday for Ponda, Iowa, where she will spend a week visiting with friends.

Mr. Waldo Hann, of Randolph, and Miss Nettie Craven, of this place, were Sioux City visitors this week.

Every suit and every Cloth Overcoat in the House one-half price. Morgan's Toggery.

Mrs. George Hoguewood went to Walthill this morning to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Her brother, Paul Gleason, went on the same train to his home at Tekamah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young have been at Thurston assisting in some special meetings being held at that place. An evangelist is in charge, but we failed to learn the name.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson, after spending a short time visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, returned to her home at Waterloo, Iowa, this morning.

At Emerson, as well as a number of other places in this part of the state, numerous cases of smallpox are reported. But we have not yet heard of any severe cases.

The value of the Omaha public school property has been appraised at \$11,000,000. There are 56 public schools in which 1110 teachers are employed. There are 4,117 pupils in the high school.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Clark and grandson, Wesley Clark, came from Waverly, Iowa, Wednesday to spend the rest of the winter at the home of Mrs. Rogers daughter, Mrs. J. G. Mines.

Rev. Wm. Kilburn is to go to Wynot Friday and in the evening he is to be the orator at a Father-Son banquet given at that place. He is a good man for a banquet oration, we are told.

Morgan's Big Opportunity sale will continue one more week—until Jan. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigan, who live north of Carroll, were called to mourn the death of a little son, who lived but a day. A short funeral service and the burial were held Tuesday.

The Men's Apparel club of Nebraska is to hold its annual gathering in Omaha February 1-4. At the same time the annual convention of the Nebraska Retail Clothes' association will be held. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Fontenelle.

M. Goodyear and his daughter, Mrs. Marion Benson, went to Scranton, Iowa, to visit his aged mother, who is living there at the age of 96 years. Mr. Goodyear returned several days before the daughter, who did not come until the first of this week.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald left Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, she will spend a short time visiting there with her daughter, then she will go to California, where she expects to spend the rest of the winter.

Dick Auker has purchased the Fred R. Dean residence, corner of 7th and Pearl streets, and is soon to have possession, as Mr. Dean is planning to leave for the balance of the winter in southern California, within a week or two.

Annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Retailers, the Nebraska Department Store Dry Goods and Ready to Wear association, the Nebraska Shoe Retail Dealers' association, the Nebraska Retail Furniture Dealers' association and the State Retail Grocers' association will be held in Omaha January 24-28, inclusive. Headquarters of all the associations will be maintained at the Hotel Rome.

Have you fixed yourself out with winter clothing for the long winter ahead. Buy what you need now at Morgan's Big sale.

Aaron Fox, from Detroit, Michigan, came last week to visit a week or two with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, and with other relatives and friends at this his old home. He left Wayne about nine years ago, and this is his first visit since. He has been employed in the Ford auto shops much of the time since he resigned a clerkship with Ralph Rundell and went east.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith came last Thursday from Lebanon, South Dakota, to visit at the homes of several of Mrs. Smith's relatives, the Gildersleeve families here, and with relatives at Laurel. Mrs. Smith has only taken that name since New Year eve, when they were married at Gettysburg, South Dakota. Mrs. Smith will be remembered by many of the Wayne young folks as Mabel Gildersleeve, as she went to the Normal a few years ago when her parents were living in this part of the state. They left on the Tuesday afternoon train for Los Angeles, California, planning to make their home in southern California, at that city, or perhaps Long Beach.

## Down! Down! To The Bottom

That is where the entire remainder of my fine stock of high grade wraps for ladies and children has landed, as these prices should convince.

### COATS

Values to \$95.00, \$45.00 and \$75.00, now go at from

\$20.00 to \$30.00

Coats that should sell at from \$20.00 to \$25.00

now on sale at

\$15.00

Every Garment is a bargain—bought by our purchasing agent who has been all fall and winter in New York picking up real offerings for this store, and sending them on approval—a most excellent lot of coats in plushes and cloths; beautiful dresses of crepe de chene, durable silks, Satins and wool goods; waists, suits, skirts and wraps for the little folks all go in at one great

### SACRIFICE SALE

Lasting 10 days—January 14 to 24, inclusive

The early shoppers have greatest assortment to select from.

This is to be truly the buyer's opportunity, for everything in the stock, whether coats, dresses, skirts, waists, underwear, corsets, novelties, gloves, will be offered regardless of cost.

### HATS at not to exceed half price, some less

We are taking our loss NOW; it is your gain, if you take advantage of the necessities of the hour.

## Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Miss Freda Gungpiel, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Gehrke, near Wakefield, left Wednesday for Bancroft.

T. W. Moran went to Omaha Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. James, Chief Train Dispatcher of the Omaha offices. He returned Saturday.

George Buskirk, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sonner, went to Sioux City Wednesday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHenry, from Omaha, came Wednesday to spend an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hargan.

Mrs. J. H. Hettinger, after spending a short time visiting at the J. H. Rimel home, returned to her home at Silver City, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soost, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland, returned to their home at Magnet Wednesday.

We are going to look after the children, for no less than fifty-three bills for child welfare are introduced or ready for introduction in the Nebraska legislature. Some job for that sifting committee.

Mrs. Frank Morgan and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strickland went to Norfolk Wednesday to meet Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Canning, who are on their way to Tucson, Arizona, from Verdel, where they have been living for the past two years.

Volney B. Trimble, former head of the council of defense in 1918, is defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit brought by Harm J. Mueser who was causing to sign a retraction for something which he now claims he did not do, or which he does not retract. The trial is about to be held at Hastings.

W. D. Smith, who went to Miller, South Dakota, last spring, came last Monday night to visit his parents, R. R. Smith and wife, for a few days. He and his brother Lee Smith have been farming and feeding cattle up

in that comparatively new country, and Dean came down to Sioux City with three or four car loads of their cattle product. He says that prices were such as to spoil the profit; the best of the offering selling at 8c while others brought a quarter per hundred less. They might have sold at the end of the pasture season for 10c—and the gain made in a three month feed did not equal the shrink in price and leave any margin. Mr. Smith tells us that they had good crops, and that he likes it well there—so well, indeed, that he does not want to return to this good country to again make his home.

Boyd Dewey was a Sioux City visitor the last of last week.

Wm. Meyer was at Sioux City with stock the first of the week, returning Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Temple left this week for Denver, where they plan to live for a time. Mr. Temple going on to join her and perhaps go on to California as soon as he can dispose of his business here. Mr. Temple has long been a business man of Wayne, running a little cigar and tobacco store with a big business. His son-in-law, Mr. Gow, of Norfolk, may take charge of the business in case it is not sold in the near future. If one wants to step into a profitable business, this would be an opportunity.

Mrs. Earl Merchant and baby departed this morning for Sioux City, where she will visit over Sunday.

#### LANGHAM-HYATT

Tuesday, at the home of the groom's grandfather, Jack Hyatt, occurred the marriage of Mr. Glenn C. Hyatt, of Randolph, and Miss Maida Langham, of that place.

The groom is a son of Mrs. George Hyatt, and well known to many Wayne people. The bride is a worthy young lady, and we know that it was a jolly wedding party, if it was at the home of the genial Jack Hyatt.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv



We have a large grocery trade which we have built up by giving the highest quality groceries at the lowest prices.

Our customers know we have what they want, when they want it and that the price is right.

We want your grocery trade, and when you try our groceries once, our quality goods will bring you back again.

Our GOODS are GOOD; our PRICES LOW.

### See a Few of Our Regular Prices

(Compare quality and price anywhere)

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Our well-known brand Golden Bar Coffee | 30c    |
| Fancy Peaberry Coffee                  | 25c    |
| 100 pound Black Sugar                  | \$9.45 |
| Large can Dandee Milk                  | 15c    |
| Small can Dandee Milk, 3 for           | 25c    |
| Matches, 5 for                         | 25c    |
| Proctor & Kumble Soap, 3 for           | 25c    |
| Palm Olive Soap                        | 10c    |
| 5 Bars Gobbie Soap                     | 25c    |
| Macaroni, 3 for                        | 25c    |
| Spaghetti, 3 for                       | 25c    |
| Vermicelli, 3 for                      | 25c    |
| Noodles, 3 for                         | 25c    |
| Pork and Beans                         | 15c    |
| Peas, 2 for                            | 35c    |
| Corn, 2 for                            | 35c    |
| 10 lb. Pure White Syrup                | \$1.00 |
| 10 lb. Pure Dark Syrup                 | 90c    |

Remember that these are not special prices for one day or two days, but are representative of the regular prices prevailing at this store for any time. Other staples correspondingly low.

May we have the pleasure of serving you now and in the future.

## O. P. Hurst & Son

THE BELL BARGAIN STORE PHONE 139, WAYNE

## Basket Store Offerings

Friday and Saturday

Sweet Santa Clara Prunes  
10 lbs. \$1.75

Medium size, new bright stock. A very reasonable item and demands are active.

### Pure Bulk Peanut Butter

Made in Wayne—sold in Wayne, at one-third the price asked in package sixty days ago. Foods are getting back to normal. On sale pure fresh made peanut butter. . . . . 22c lb

### Gano Apples in Bulk

Fine for cooking, not bad for eating. Red in color and the price \$1.98 per bushel. Bring your sack.

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| All high grade canned goods formerly sold up to | 65c    |
| now on sale at                                  | 46c    |
| Extra standard tomatoes reduced to              | 41c    |
| Fancy Jap Rice 10 lbs. for                      | \$1.00 |
| Fancy Wis. Beans 11 lbs. for                    | 1.00   |
| Jello   | 10c    |
| 5 cans He Be milk                               | 55c    |
| 50c Jar Cocoa                                   | 35c    |

All Soaps reduced

# GET THRIFT HABIT

## Saving Money Is More Important Than Earning It.

### All May Not Have Ability to Acquire Wealth, but Few Cannot Save Part of Earnings.

A story was related in the Journal recently which illustrates the cumulative value of thrift. A woman died in an eastern city leaving a fortune said to be close to \$200,000, a large part of which was made from a small fruit stand.

In the accounts of her death it was stated that she was not a miser, but she was noted for her beneficent deeds in the community in which she lived. She was liberal and thoughtful in her attitude toward those of her neighbors who were in poor circumstances, but through the years of her life she was careful to save the profits from her small business. She eliminated waste as much as possible. She watched the little things, stopped the little leaks and knew the worth of making every penny count.

One of the great financiers of the world once said that it required much boldness and caution to make a great fortune, but that when you got it it required ten times greater wit to keep it. It is not every one who can become a successful money-maker. The ability to acquire wealth is a knack, but it requires no special aptitude to learn to save money, and it is more important to save money than it is to earn it.

It requires will-power and moral stamina to practice thrift, for no matter how great may be our earnings, our temptations are always of corresponding magnitude. Those who can not save money on a limited income will find themselves unable to do so if their incomes become large, for the principle is the same, whether great sums or small ones are involved.

The foundations of most of the solid fortunes in America today were laid through the practices of thrift. Wealth gained too quickly or too easily seldom lasts; so that, from the standpoint of material riches, thrift is a necessary for permanency and stability.

No man can afford not to be thrifty, whether he be wealthy or poor. It is within the power of every one to save money, even though the amount may be small. These practices will not bring a guarantee of wealth, but they will assure at least modest success and often prevent total failure.—Chicago Journal.

### War Made Smokers.

A French economist told me that the war had added 10,000,000 to the list of the smokers in his country, says L. S. Hirshland in Leslie's. Almost every soldier eventually smoked. Smoking had a solace all its own to ease the terrific tedium of the trenches; and in times of crisis it acted in its own subtle way as an antidote toward calmness. Often in France there were tobacco crises—and terrible memories they are.

In southern Poland, any one possessing a package of cigarettes rented a safe deposit vault. One of the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Krakow discovered that he could outclass and overlive the aristocrats of the palaces. For one cigarette per day a valet (who had had his training in New York) came to his room and looked after his clothes and boots and shaved him. A half cut came at the same rate.

### Different Social Standards.

Since the war, Long Island has gained many residents who, to the critical residents there, are known as rough-neck millionaires. The veranda buzz with stories of crude social errors made by the new rich. There is one rugged old fellow who purchased a near-castle near Bayside. There is a magnificent estate with private gardens and lake and all. He has a factory in one of the towns near by. His wife is large, rosy-cheeked and until three years ago had never been in an automobile. Consequently she is just a little awed by the swift change. Her husband's first name is Mike.

From her porch the other afternoon she yelled to the inverted chauffeur: "Oh, Mr. Kelly, drive around by the shop and pick up Mike!"—New York Times.

### Origin of the "Castanets."

In the "castanets" we have a survival of the "croton" of the Romans. Generally made either of ebony, boxwood or metal, they differ little in shape from those of classical times, and are an essential complement to the national music of Spain. The Andalusians are the most expert in the manipulation of this instrument, expertness with which is only attained at the expense of much practice. It may be said that they are indispensable for the accompaniment of popular dances such as the Jota, Malagueña and Seguidilla, marking with insistent emphasis the characteristic rhythms of each.

### Has Something to Boast Of.

The city of Winnipeg, Canada, boasts of having the largest individual railway yards in the world, and the cheapest electric light, the most transportation facilities and widest streets in America.

### The Froot.

"Do they show any degree of higher intellectuality in that town?" "Sure they do. Every man you meet now is wearing a wrist watch."

# BILL'S HANDICAP TOO HEAVY

## Of Course He Couldn't Play Golf With Such an Opponent and Such a Gallery.

Bill is a Presbyterian by marriage. Those of us who have heard him play golf would never have guessed that he had any such church connection whatever. His language when he misses a shot (and he misses quite a number of times during an afternoon) is what might be termed of the explosive and highly irreverent variety.

Bill appeared at the club the other afternoon with a friend whom he introduced as Rev. Mr. Sanderson—accusing the Reverend as though he were afraid we were going to miss it and treat him as one of his ordinary companions. Personally, it isn't necessary to tip-us-off in advance that the stranger is a minister.

But Bill seemed to be afraid of us, although not quite so afraid as we were of him.

"You and the minister going to play together?" we asked.

"Yes," said he. "Join us?" "You bet," said we. "If you and a minister can go 18 holes and you don't explode we want to see it."

Bill began gamely. His drive was full of slice and his iron shots were mostly all turf, and he put on a stage grin that was marvelous to behold. Toward the middle of the afternoon he tried whistling, switching to humming, tackled silence and reverted to platitudinous grinning.

He dubbed a shot on the twelfth hole and said: "Good night!"

"That isn't what you said when you tubbed one here last Saturday," one of us remarked.

He missed a putt for a win on the fourteenth and whistled.

"First time we ever heard you whistle after missing one," we casually remarked.

On the sixteenth he went to pieces altogether. But he was game. He made no apologies.

"That shot you just made used to be good for quite a string," we suggested.

"Say," he finally shrieked, "how could anybody play golf with a couple of birds like you pecking at him all day long? You haven't given me a minute's peace since the parson and I began this game."

"Peace?" we exclaimed. "Is it peace you want? You look to us like a man who wants to start a riot."—Detroit Free Press.

### The Sadducees.

Sadducees and Pharisees were the names of two powerful but antagonistic parties in the Jewish church, and in Jewish society at the time of Our Lord's earthly ministry. They differed radically respecting what may be called politics, and respecting certain religious beliefs. The Pharisees were the national party, adhering with all possible strictness to Jewish traditions, and labored incessantly to keep alive the national spirit, although their country was a conquered part of the Roman empire. In politics the Sadducees were trimmers, adjusting their practices to prevailing conditions. They were the priestly-aristocratic party, who allied themselves always with the ruling power, even when that power was anti-national in its aims. In Our Lord's time the name indicated differences which were religious as well as political. The Sadducees may broadly be described as rationalists, the Pharisees as ritualists. The radical difference as regards faith that is brought-out clearly in the Gospels, is this: The Pharisees believed in the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead; the Sadducees did not.

### The First Bicycle.

The first man in England to make a bicycle was James Plowright, who died in September last. He copied the first "boneshaker" brought over from France. Mr. Plowright's first bicycle was built entirely of iron, with clattering iron wheels, but later he introduced iron-shod wooden wheels. Subsequently he made the tall ordinary. The actual inventor of pedals to propel the front wheels of a bicycle was M. Michaux, of Paris, who invented the bicycle proper in 1866, 18 years after Mr. Plowright was born. It was imported into England in 1868, and it was apparently this bicycle that Mr. Plowright copied. James Starley, a Sussex mechanic, was the man who converted the old-fashioned "boneshaker" into the modern bicycle and tricycle.

### Cars to Be Run by Sugar Power.

Sugar as a source of alcohol for use as motor fuel was predicted by Admiral Dumas at the Imperial motor-transport conference, held at Olympia, London.

He looked forward, he said, to sugar being a by-product of coal and alcohol becoming the main product. Similarly with wine. He hoped to see wine the by-product and alcohol the main product.

The admiral added that he welcomed the "Pussyfoot" campaign, as it might set free sources of alcohol now wasted in wines and spirits.

"I should like to see," he declared, "a prominent government official hanging on every lamp-post where gas is burned owing to the loss of benzol incurred in the burning of coal to produce gas."

### The Trouble.

Patience—What's become of Percy, who used to go with you so much?

Patrice—Why, a cloud came into his life.

"About the size of a man's hand," I suppose?

"No, exactly the size of my papa's foot."

# LEGAL NOTICE

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Willard Graves, deceased.

To the widow, heirs at law, next of kin, personal representatives, creditors, and all persons interested in the estate of Willard Graves, deceased: Will take notice that Edward Perry has filed his petition in said Court, alleging that Willard Graves died intestate, a resident and inhabitant of the State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of July, 1875, leaving him surviving, his widow, Fanny Graves, and his children, as follows: George Graves, Elmo Graves, and Jerusha Graham, as his sole and only heirs at law.

That at the time of the death of said Willard Graves, he owned and was seized in fee simple of the Northeast quarter, and the Southwest quarter, all in Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-six (26), Range Four (4), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County Nebraska.

That the estate of the said Willard Graves, deceased, has never been administered upon in the State of Nebraska, but that it has been fully settled and allowed in the State of Wisconsin, and that all debts, claims and demands against said estate of Willard Graves, deceased, have been duly paid.

That the petitioner, Edward Perry now claims an interest in said premises and in said real estate by reason of a certain real estate mortgage, which mortgage is recorded in Book 42, page 357, of the Mortgage Records of Wayne County, Nebraska. Also claims a further interest in said real estate by reason of the fact that on or before March 1, 1920, he was the owner in fee thereof, and on said date sold, transferred and conveyed said premises to one Charles Meyer, Jr., but in said sale and transaction, the petitioner Edward Perry, agreed to perfect the title to said premises and to cure any apparent defects in the paper title thereof, without cost or expense to said Charles Meyer, Jr., which allegations and claims of interest are more fully set out in the petition filed herein.

The petitioner prays an order, finding and decree determining the date of the death, and the place of the death of said Willard Graves, deceased, for a determination of the heirs, widow, next of kin, of said Willard Graves, deceased, and the degree of kinship to him, and the right of descent of said real estate. And for an order barring all claims and creditors of said estate, and prays for general equitable relief.

Said petition will be heard at the County Court room, in the Court House, at Wayne, Nebraska, on the 14th day of February, 1921, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place the widow, the heirs, the next of kin, the creditors, and all persons interested in said estate may appear.

and show cause, if any, why a decree should not be made, and entered as prayed in said petition.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1921.

(seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

# ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 11th day of January, 1921.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Lena Jones, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lloyd Albert Jones, praying that the instrument filed on the 11th day of January, 1921, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Lena Jones, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Lloyd Albert Jones as Executor.

ORDERED, That January 31, A. D. 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

# CONSISTENCY—WHAT IS IT?

(O. B. SERVER)

Harding objects to the League of Nations because it fails to specifically name God. He should for the same reason, when in power, scrap the United States constitution. Many Godly acts fail to specifically name the Almighty feel slighted? "By their fruits ye shall know them."

# OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the Newsdealer.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

# COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 6th 1921.

Board met as per adjournment. Present: P. M. Corbit and Otto Miller, commissioners.

County Judge, J. M. Cherry having reported the approval of the bond of Henry Rethwisch as commissioner of the second district, and Henry Rethwisch being present is duly sworn in as county commissioner.

Comes now P. M. Corbit, Otto Miller and Henry Rethwisch, commissioners, and organize as a Board of county commissioners by the selection of P. M. Corbit as chairman of the county Board for the ensuing year, with Chas. W. Reynolds, as Clerk.

Bond of L. W. Ellis as Clerk of the District Court is hereby approved.

Bond of A. H. Carter as Justice of the Peace for Winside is hereby approved.

Bond of Guy F. Rogers as Overseer of Road District No. 28 is hereby approved.

Bond of W. F. Jonson as Overseer of Road District No. 65 is hereby approved.

Bond of Fred Meierhenry as Overseer of Road District No. 63 is hereby approved.

Bond of Matt Finn as Overseer of Road District No. 23 is hereby approved.

Report of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st 1920, amounting to the sum of \$41.75 was examined and on motion approved.

Report of O. C. Lewis, Sheriff, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st 1920, amounting to the sum of \$77.85 and the receipt showing the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined, and on motion approved.

Report of L. W. Ellis, Clerk of the District Court, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st 1920, amounting to the sum of \$559.75 and for the year 1920, the sum of \$1138.10 was examined and on motion approved.

Comes now John L. Soules, Justice of the Peace for Wayne and appoints I. E. Ellis as Constable for two years, which appointment is duly approved.

On motion of Miller, seconded by Rethwisch, that all bids for both steel and concrete work for the year 1921, which were called for on December 28th 1920, and action on the bids deferred until this meeting, be rejected for the reason that the downward trend in labor and material do not warrant entering into a contract with the prevailing prices as submitted. Chairman Corbit, declared the motion carried and all bids rejected.

Bids for county physician for the year 1921, as advertised, were opened at this time, and the bid of Dr. W. H. Phillips was found to be the lowest and best bid, which bid was accepted.

Bids for the printing of stationery and legal blanks for the year 1921, as advertised, were opened at this time, and the bid of The Nebraska Democrat was found to be the only bid, and said bid was accepted.

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

| No.  | Name                         | What for   | Amount   |
|------|------------------------------|--|----------|
| 596  | Sarah R. Warnock             | Refund of taxes  | \$ 12.00 |
| 1055 | J. B. Adams & Co.            | Repairs for tractor  | 92.00    |
| 1142 | Hart-Parr Company            | Repairs for tractor  | 108.25   |
| 1143 | Nebraska Parrett Tractor Co. | Repairs for tractor  | 162.60   |
| 1615 | Geo. M. Jordan               | Trapper  | 3.00     |
| 1610 | K-B-Printing Company         | Supplies County Treasurer \$13.10, County Judge \$6.00, postage \$19 total | 13.83    |
| 2056 | Gamble Bros.                 | Gas, oil and hauling   | 24.18    |
| 2085 | H. R. Montgomery             | Drayage  | 6.00     |
| 2086 | H. R. Montgomery             | Drayage  | 35.00    |
| 2100 | Ekerdell & Sar.              | Lumber and hardware  | 30.20    |
| 2102 | Colwell Machine Works        | Repairs for tractor  | 38.55    |
| 2104 | C. A. Samuelsen              | Unloading tractor, cook shack, and equipment                               | 4.00     |
| 2105 | Hammond & Stephens Co.       | Supplies for County Superintendent   | 85.49    |
| 2219 | K-B-Printing Co.             | Supplies for County Superintendent   | 37.78    |
| 2220 | Huse Publishing Company      | Supplies for County Treasurer  | 7.59     |
| 1    | Wayne Herald                 | Printing   | 31.61    |
| 6    | Merchant & Strahan           | Oil for Patrol No. 3   | 36.55    |
| 7    | Merchant & Strahan           | Gasoline for Patrol No. 1  | 84.38    |
| 10   | Consumers Lumber Company     | Lumber   | 9.12     |
| 13   | Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.   | December tolls and January rent  | 28.88    |
| 19   | P. M. Corbit                 | Cash advanced for repairs  | 6.70     |
| 20   | P. M. Corbit                 | Cash for postage, rent and repairs   | 13.89    |
| 21   | Bichel-Ellis Auto Co.        | Supplies on Patrol No. 3   | 137.68   |
| 22   | L. J. Bressler               | Shoveling snow on Patrol No. 3   | 10.40    |

|    |                            |  |        |
|----|----------------------------|--|--------|
| 23 | Fred Strange               | Shoveling snow on Patrol No. 3                                     | 10.40  |
| 24 | M. P. Bressler             | Shoveling snow on Patrol No. 3                                     | 20.80  |
| 25 | Kohl Land & Investment Co. | Premium on County Treasurer's bond for 1921 and 1922               | 252.00 |
| 26 | P. M. Corbit               | Salary as Highway Commissioner for December                        | 50.00  |
| 27 | P. M. Corbit               | Expense as Highway Commissioner for December                       | 28.45  |
| 28 | P. M. Corbit               | Cash advanced for repairs on Patrol No. 2                          | 13.00  |
| 31 | Ed. Ellis                  | Tray hire  | 7.00   |
| 33 | Dr. C. T. Ingham           | 4th quarter salary as County Physician                             | 70.00  |
| 41 | E. M. Laughlin             | 3 load of coals for janitor  | 14.00  |
| 42 | L. W. Ellis                | Making bar docket, trial docket, postage, court attendance, salary | 144.00 |
| 43 | Chas. W. Reynolds          | Salary as Clerk for December                                       | 166.66 |
| 44 | Chas. W. Reynolds          | Postage for December   | 12.88  |
| 45 | Chas. W. Reynolds          | Recording bonds for 4th quarter                                    | 23.00  |
| 46 | Chas. W. Reynolds          | Acknowledging claims for 4th quarter                               | 104.57 |
| 47 | Elmo Morrinnah             | Salary as Deputy County Clerk for December                         | 65.00  |
| 48 | H. R. Hufford              | Assistant to County Clerk for December                             | 65.00  |
| 49 | O. C. Lewis                | Salary and express for December                                    | 108.43 |
| 50 | O. C. Lewis                | Salary for December  | 108.43 |
| 51 | Fred McIntyre              | Road work and shoveling snow on Patrol No. 2                       | 38.70  |
| 54 | L. C. T. Ingham            | Services as member of Board of Health                              | 50.00  |
| 56 | P. M. Corbit               | Commissioner's services  | 60.00  |
| 57 | Perkins Bros. Co.          | Supplies for County Clerk  | 48.00  |
| 63 | Wm. Flopenstock            | Supplies   | 12.15  |
| 64 | Henry Rethwisch            | Postage and telephone for 1920                                     | 45.37  |
| 66 | Otto Miller                | Freight, postage and telephone                                     | 23.67  |
| 67 | Henry Rethwisch            | Commissioner's services  | 36.40  |
| 68 | Ira Cox                    | Chief Patrolman's salary on Patrol No. 1 for December              | 120.00 |
| 69 | D. J. Cavanaugh            | Assistant Patrolman's salary on Patrol No. 1 for December          | 120.00 |
| 70 | Grant Slingerman           | Chief Patrolman's salary on Patrol No. 2 for December              | 120.00 |
| 71 | Harry Sweet                | Assistant Patrolman's salary on Patrol No. 2 for December          | 120.00 |
| 72 | J. M. Bamberg              | Chief Patrolman's salary on Patrol No. 3 for December              | 120.00 |
| 73 | Mrs. Mary Philbin          | Allowance for support of self and 4 minor children for January     | 40.00  |
| 77 | Otto Miller                | Commissioner's services  | 62.00  |
| 78 | Mrs. L. E. Panabaker       | Laundry work for year 1920   | 16.50  |
| 79 | L. E. Panabaker            | Janitor's salary for December                                      | 80.00  |

| No.  | Name                                    | What for   | Amount    |
|------|---|--|-----------|
| 1327 | L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt               | Lumber   | \$ 214.45 |
| 1386 | Farmer's Lumber Company                 | Lumber and hardware                                | 89.10     |
| 1582 | J. H. Wright                            | Bridge work  | 268.00    |
| 1617 | Geo. M. Jordan                          | Lumber   | 20.38     |
| 1670 | Fullerton Lumber Company                | Lumber   | 130.50    |
| 1746 | Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.               | Lumber   | 153.50    |
| 1798 | Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company   | Concrete slab                                      | 1512.85   |
| 1799 | Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company   | Concrete slab                                      | 1386.25   |
| 1800 | Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company   | Concrete slab                                      | 1397.39   |
| 1801 | Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company   | Concrete slab                                      | 1743.65   |
| 1909 | Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Company | Lumber, claimed \$1562.96 less freight, allowed at | 803.41    |
| 2071 | Philleo & Harrington Lumber Company     | Lumber   | 603.30    |
| 2087 | Farmer's Lumber Company                 | Lumber   | 185.90    |
| 2182 | Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.               | Lumber   | 65.25     |

| No.  | Name            | What for                                  | Amount   |
|------|-----------------|---|----------|
| 1241 | J. M. Bolton    | Road maintainer                           | \$210.00 |
| 1254 | H. E. Lage      | Road work, dragging roads and Grader work | 185.00   |
| 1719 | T. A. Hennessy  | Road work                                 | 132.00   |
| 2166 | Florenz Niemann | Road work                                 | 7.80     |
| 2222 | Emil Utecht     | Road work                                 | 14.00    |

| No.  | Name               | What for                     | Amount  |
|------|--------------------|------------------------------|---------|
| 1612 | J. V. Francis      | Road work and dragging roads | \$56.50 |
| 1945 | Robert Graef       | Road work and dragging roads | 53.30   |
| 2026 | John Gettman       | Road work and dragging roads | 20.70   |
| 2213 | C. J. Marks        | Dragging roads               | 2.70    |
| 2215 | Jesse Yanus        | Dragging roads               | 9.90    |
| 2217 | Frank Schulte      | Dragging roads               | 5.40    |
| 3    | Fred Meierhenry    | Dragging roads and road work | 12.80   |
| 8    | Henry A. Wittler   | Dragging roads               | 8.10    |
| 14   | A. R. Lundquist    | Dragging roads               | 5.40    |
| 15   | Frank Maas         | Dragging roads               | 4.50    |
| 18   | August Meyer       | Dragging roads               | 13.50   |
| 29   | Emil Baier         | Dragging roads               | 16.10   |
| 32   | Frank Longe        | Dragging roads               | 21.80   |
| 60   | Luther Anderson    | Dragging roads               | 62.55   |
| 65   | Edward Rethwisch   | Dragging roads               | 10.80   |
| 80   | Albert H. Kuhnmann | Dragging roads and road work | 48.50   |

| No.  | Name               | What for                              | Amount  |
|------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|---------|
| 9    | Chas. H. Junck     | Road work                             | \$16.00 |
| 55   | Adolph Myers       | Road work                             | \$34.00 |
| 80   | Albert H. Kuhnmann | Road work and road dragging           | \$54.10 |
| 2092 | Clifford Finn      | Running Grader                        | \$26.25 |
| 61   | Luther Anderson    | Road work                             | \$6.00  |
| 59   | E. F. Stamm        | Grader work                           | \$45.90 |
| 2214 | David R. Morris    | Road work                             | \$45.75 |
| 2221 | Sam Jenkins        | Hauling tubes and plank and road work | 8.40    |
| 81   | John E. Morris     | Road work                             | 177.05  |

|      |                 |                              |         |
|------|-----------------|------------------------------|---------|
| 2003 | F. E. Bright    | Road and Grader work         | \$69.50 |
| 1536 | Evan Jones, Jr. | Road work                    | \$51.00 |
| 2026 | John Gettman    | Road work and dragging roads | 18.00   |
| 57   | Paul Snowden    | Road work                    | 2.50    |
| 58   | Roy W. Klopping | Blasting stumps              | 22.50   |
| 34   | Lyle Gamble     | Use of team on road          | \$4.00  |
| 38   | John            |                              |         |

## DEFECT IN EXISTING MAPS

That They Are Not Drawn to Uniform Scale Is Felt to Be an Educational Handicap.

It has long been the dream of geographers to make a series of maps of the world on a uniform scale. Indeed, it is considered unfortunate for school children that the geographies do not show all countries by maps on a single, uniform scale, for unless a student observes very carefully the figures showing the scale of each map or the figures showing the area of the country mapped he is likely to get the impression that certain distant lands, which are generally mapped on a small scale, are smaller than those with which he is most familiar. Take Australia, for example: The maps in the geographies now used in most of our schools show it on a small scale—about one-third as large as that used for the map of the United States; yet Australia is, in fact, nearly as large as the United States—only about one-fourth (2 1/2 per cent) smaller. China is generally shown smaller in area than the United States, yet it is about one-third larger.

The work of preparing maps of the entire world on a uniform scale of one to one million—that is, maps on which one unit (any unit—inch, centimeter, millimeter, etc.) represents one million like units on the ground—has been under way for several years, and the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, has made considerable progress in its work on the parts of this map that were assigned to the United States. The principle used in preparing these maps, if adopted by the publishers of school books, will give the children accurate impressions of the relative sizes of the countries of the world.

## TEMPTED BY BRIGHT LIGHTS

Adventurous Bossie Attempted to Make Her Way into Vaudeville in City of Dallas.

Gentle Bossie, tired of the humdrum life of gir-ug milk and butter for the hungry mouths of some family, and bored with the pastoral quiet of the farm, determined the other night to have a taste of the gay life of the big city at least once before she crossed the River Styx. Accordingly she sought out the brightest lights of the city, a vaudeville house.

But first her bovine majesty sauntered gayly up Elm street from Lamar, gazing in the show windows as she roved. While in this vicinity she even attempted to enter a street car. Then, pursuing her primrose course, she plodded on toward the center of the city until she was confronted with the gray, yellow lights brightening the front of a vaudeville show. Not considering whether she would be a welcome guest, Bossie walked into the lobby of the show, thereby nearly causing the head usher to be smitten with hysterics. He finally recovered, and, taking courage and a stick, he rushed at Bossie. Feeling that she was not wanted there, Bossie walked out again.

At the door she was met by a reception committee consisting of two policemen who had been summoned and without ceremony she was roped and led away to the city pound, where she brooded over the sights of the big city as she had seen them.—Dallas News.

## Expect New Bloom in Yukon.

That, with the discovery of the large silver areas in the vicinity of Keno Hill, the Yukon is entering on a new industrial era, is the statement made by Colonel Thompson, M. P. for the territory, who recently arrived in Ottawa after a three months' absence in the Northland. He expresses the opinion that the new silver find will take the place of the gold that first put the Yukon country on the map. Keno Hill is on the Mayo river, a tributary of the Stewart, 250 miles southeast of Dawson. The camp has a population of about 500. The ores are galena, carrying very high values of lead and silver, the latter running from 80 to 250 ounces to the ton. Discoveries have been made over an area 50 miles in extent.

## Madonna and Child on Stamps.

Religious subjects are not commonly used as the basis of stamp designs, although figures of the Madonna are known on the early stamps of the Virgin Islands and more recently on the high values of Bavaria. A set of three special postage stamps, newly issued in the small principality of Lichtenstein, in honor of the eightieth birthday of the reigning prince, Johann II, represent the vision of the Virgin and the Holy Child appearing in the heavens above the capital town of Vaduz. The stamps are lithographed in large format, and comprise the denominations 50 heller green, 80 heller carmine and 2 kronen blue.

## Woman Beat Hunger Striker.

Could a woman set the world's record for hunger striking? Reports from Vienna, where the American relief administration European children's fund is feeding 160,000 boys and girls a day, indicate that a woman can live longer without food than a man. "Girls show more resistance in fighting malnutrition than boys," said Ignatz Panzer, representative of the New York Produce exchange, who has just returned from Austria. "Physicians have found that a girl can go longer on less food with less serious results than a boy of the same age."—New York Sun.

## EASY TO GET FINGER PRINTS

Most Parents Will Agree That Baby Will Be Glad to Co-operate in the Matter.

A campaign is now under way to require the finger-prints of all babies, records to be preserved for identification purposes in any misfortune which may come to them throughout their lives.

Fathers interviewed said the plan would check an enormous waste of effort. Babies have been finger-printing themselves ever since the human race first crossed the starting line, but the records never have been preserved.

Parents generally approved the idea and suggest also the recording and preservation of finger-prints on the following subjects:

1. Papa's linen collar.
2. Daddy's shirt bosom.
3. The leaves of the Harvard classics or the Century dictionary. These volumes, and the like, always seem the most eagerly sought after by a 2-year old on a lark in the library.
4. The suit of the Old-Gentleman-Who-Sits-In-the-Seat-Just-Ahead-of-Baby on the train.
5. Any white woodwork or window sills.

Parents in registering the prints should proceed in the following manner:

1. Get one jar of raspberry jam.
2. Get baby. (Possibly this should be done first.)
3. Allow an interval of fifteen seconds to elapse.
4. If the print is to be taken on a collar the father should sit on the floor, back to the baby, and repeat softly "Come snookum-ookums," until the kid grabs the idea. Not more than fifty finger prints should be taken on any one collar.
5. Set collar in a cool place to dry.
6. Attach the infant's name and picture on the inside of the collar.
7. File the collar away in a card index.

If a parent prefers to register the prints on a shirt bosom all he needs to do is to take the child on his lap and say severely, "Don't touch papsy's shirt! Naughty man will eat you if you do." Inside of five seconds it will be possible to file the shirt, although a larger card index cabinet is needed if prints are taken this way.

In taking the prints on book leaves no preliminary preparation is necessary beyond cautioning the child never to go into the library or touch a book.—Kansas City Star.

## "Getting" the Professor.

He is vigorous and energetic. He was an exceptional athlete in his college days. Now he teaches in college, but that doesn't detract from his popularity. Even his students like him. Nevertheless, they were always on the lookout, hoping that some day something would happen to place him in a position at least embarrassing. And the time did come. A girl came to borrow a textbook and he gladly lent it to her. She said she would return it the next day before class. She did. During the lecture, he had recourse to it. While turning the leaves a powder puff fell to the floor. There was an agonized silence. He looked on the floor to see what had fallen, and when he saw the puff he tried wildly to think of something to say. His mind was blank, so he began his next sentence: "Well, despite that —" whereat there was pandemonium.—Indianapolis News.

## Women Live Underground.

Mrs. J. R. Forbes, the well-known woman traveler, who lately returned to England after wandering for several months from Moscow to Syria, tells a story of her discovery of a tribe of women who live underground. They are to be found in the caves of the Tripoli mountains and come up, says Mrs. Forbes, only once in the course of their lives. That is when they marry and change their abode for that of their husband. Being continually in their underground caves a remarkable change takes place in their appearance. They become very white in the face, and their eyes become dark and brilliant. As they grow older they are seized with a passion for dyeing their hair with henna. In the daylight these women are, almost blind; in fact they stagger about as though under the influence of drink. Their houses are spacious enough for them to keep all their live stock underground, including their camels.

## Advancement in India.

A training school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries, the first of its kind in the country, was opened in India, November 1, directed by a secretary from the United States. Eight young Indian women, the same number as started in the first class of the training school in the United States in 1904, are in the first class, studying administration of association activities, club work with girls and organization of girl students. There are 47 Y. W. C. A. workers in India at present and 161 centers of work.

## His Father Probably a Waiter.

"Do you remember the parable of the man who wrapped his money in a napkin?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Yes, ma'am," replied the tow-headed boy. "What was the meaning of that?" "Why, I guess the man intended the money as a tip for the waiter, ma'am."

## Time Brings Changes.

Patience—Why, Harry even carries my picture in his watch. Patience—Probably has an idea he can love you in time.

## WORLD'S DEBT TO UNKNOWN

Fitting That Services Rendered to Humanity by the Anonymous Should Be Properly Recognized.

Underlying the splendid tributes of France and Great Britain to two unknown soldiers, as symbols of all the unknown heroes of the war, is a thought that should find more general application in times of peace.

It is something new for unknown soldiers to be buried in Westminster and under the Arch of Triumph. State burial was once reserved for marshals and generals and conspicuous heroes, among military men. It is only just that the victory of democracy over autocracy should make such a difference, and it is only natural that an anonymous soldier should symbolize common service in war.

Such service has always been anonymous, but the anonymous have not previously been so honored. Common service of an official character is usually performed by men in uniform—whether as soldiers, policemen, firemen or sailors—who for the most part remain anonymous. When one of these millions of official servants steps out of the usual routine and performs extraordinary service and becomes a hero, the public demands his name. Not that it matters; the deed is the important thing, but henceforth the name and the deed are associated. Otherwise the anonymity of the hero's service is preserved.

Some years ago Dr. Nehemiah Boynton made an interesting address in which he emphasized the debt we owe to the anonymous in all walks of life. Unofficial service is but slightly less anonymous in character than that of persons in uniform. We live in an interdependent world, yet we know but a handful of people out of countless millions. Life is sailed on an anonymous sea, and it is only once in a while that we speak a friendly ship. "What's in a name?" might be rendered "Why a name?" a rose without any name at all would delight us still.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Rocks That Bend.

There are rocks that will actually bend if placed in certain positions. Some sandstones will bend like pieces of India rubber. If a moderately thin piece of sandstone is supported only at its two ends, it will sag in the middle; while if a piece is supported in the middle the two ends will drop.

Flexible rock is found in India, and also in America, more especially in Brazil. It contains a proportion of mica, which is largely used for making lamp chimneys on account of its flexibility.

The presence of mica does not, however, account for the bending quality of the rock, which is due to the fact that the particles of quartz of which it is composed are interlocked together like hinges, with spaces between the particles, in such a manner that though the rock will give to a certain extent it will not break.

## The Snail and the Screw.

It is no doubt true that nearly all human inventions have been suggested by natural objects. Premonit of the French school of mines points out an interesting example in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he believes, was suggested to primitive man by the spiral shape of the edible snail.

It was not the shape of the shell that suggested the screw, but the spiral motion which it is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from the shell. This at once showed that an object of a screw shape embedded in a solid powerfully resisted attempts to withdraw it by a straight pull. The hint was enough, and the screw became one of the earliest of man's inventions.

## Not on Supreme Court Rolls.

Daniel Webster, one of the most active lawyers before the bar of the United States Supreme court, never signed the membership roll of the court.

Associate Justice John H. Clarke, a member of the Supreme court, never practiced before the Supreme court as a lawyer, and his name is not on the rolls as having been admitted to the bar of the court. The same is true of former Associate Justice David Davis, who, after the Hayes-Tilden contest for the presidency, left the Supreme court to serve as United States senator from Illinois. But as Senator Davis he appeared several times before the Supreme court.

## Sorrows of the Sultan.

Six months ago an oriental potentate of note dismissed a dozen of his wives on the ground of economy. Now the cables tell us he's changed his mind, foodstuffs and dress goods having declined, but it's too late. Seven of his wives have gone on the movie stage and the other five are working as models in New York.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## No Tubs There?

"I see by the paper that Sheffield, forty miles from the nearest seaport, has asked the British government to build a waterway to the ocean," said the man in the country store. "What's the matter?" came from Hiram, on the cracker barrel. "Rain't they got no bath-tubs over in Sheffield, for gracious' sake?"

## Still in Pursuit.

Bacon—Did you say your boy was pursuing his studies still? Egbert—Yes, he is. "Do you suppose he'll ever catch up with them?"

## DREW CHARACTER FROM LIFE

Thackeray's "Beatrice" Said to Have Been Modeled on Career of Prof. Iggate Duchess.

One of the few feminine characters of Thackeray that was not declared insipid by critics, was his Beatrice. She was drawn from real life, and the original was the daughter of Col. Thomas Chudleigh, afterward to become Elizabeth, duchess of Kingston. She married Augustus Hervey, earl of Bristol, after setting all London by the ears with her beauty, spirit and pranks. He was a member of the naval forces, and shortly after their secret wedding was called to sea, and when he returned found his wife the reigning beauty of the court and head over heels in half a dozen affairs, the one with the duke of Kingston being so notorious that even the street gamins knew of it. She managed to bring a suit for a jactitation, and her husband was subject to heavy penalties should he say she was his wife. She then married the duke.

Her great beauty was a storm signal wherever she went in London and Paris, and a long list of duels, ruin and trouble followed her wake. Although she lost a part of her fortune she continued to be received at continental courts up to her death at the age of sixty-eight, as wicked in her final years as in her youth. She got drunk, swore, had a dozen lovers, ruined as many more, and in fact did everything that should have brought her shame and sorrow, but lived a riotous life to the end.

## MEDALLION HELD AS CURIO

Only One of a Number Struck in 1825 Is Believed to Be in Existence Today.

To defray the expenses incident to the inauguration of John Quincy Adams as the sixth President of the United States in 1825, the inaugural committee sold medallions at \$5 each. Five dollars was considerable money in those days, and the owner of a medallion was entitled to special consideration at the inaugural ceremonies.

As much as the medallions were prized 95 years ago, it is believed that only one exists today, the property of J. A. Larrick, a policeman detailed to Washington police headquarters. The Adams medallion was given to Larrick 15 years ago by Edward Murphy, who is now dead. Murphy's father, who witnessed the inauguration of President Adams, was the original purchaser of the medal.

At the time he was presented with the medallion, Larrick was a policeman in the First precinct. Murphy was an aged bookkeeper. Larrick on several occasions assisted the old fellow and the medallion was his reward.

Probably the most striking thing about the medallion is its inscription, "Science Brings Peace and America Plenty."

## Chose Wife by Her Feet.

Reading persons' characters from their feet is the method Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the chief scout, has admitted he employed in choosing his wife—"The best wife I ever had."

The secretary of a boy scout's troop gives these examples of foot reading: "Short steps denote a fussy, swaggering little person.

"Hurried, jerky steps, a nervous person.

"A slow slouch, a lazy man, a loafer.

"Smooth, quick steps, an intelligent, observant person."

A boy scout observed that a stolid person often walks flatfooted.

H. V. L. Ross, the walker, said: "The walker I most distrust, especially where a woman is concerned, is the one who comes down hard on the heels. I believe this is a sign of a bad-tempered person."—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

## All Dressed Up.

"The seashore jokes about short bathing costumes are back numbers," said Cortlandt Bleeker, the society leader at a Newport ball. "All the same—"

Mr. Bleeker chuckled merrily.

"Here's a good one, all the same. Two Newport girls were jazzing in their 'maillots' the other morning on the beach. You know the 'maillot' rig—no skirt, no stockings, no sleeves, and hardly any legs. Well, the first girl said as she jazzed:

"It's jolly to have a little dance after your bath, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the second girl; 'only you feel so dressed up in these maillots after last winter's ball gowns.'"

## Growth of Y. W. C. A.

The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States is 559,815, an increase of approximately 300,000 in the last five years. There are 1,212 association centers in the country, 351 of them in 234 cities of more than 25,000 population, 111 in smaller communities and 750 in colleges. This is exclusive of work being carried on by the American Association in eight European countries, and in India, Japan, China, South America and Honolulu.

## An Important Decision.

"This celebrated novelist says he frequently sits at his typewriter all morning without being able to write a word."

"I know just how that is," said the debutante. "I once sat for two hours at my writing table before I could write the one word, 'No.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## THING THAT REALLY COUNTS

First Punch, Always the Effective Agent, in Life as Well as the Squared Circle.

Georges Carpentier is a smart fellow—that is, he is something more than a fighter. One might even call the Frenchman a prophet.

"The one that gets in the first punch will win," he said, referring to his coming match with Dempsey.

"Well let it go at that so far as the next world's championship heavy-weight fight goes. But just look around and see if you have a punch in your system and if you can land it first! How hard can you sock at your job? What is your batting average in the a. m. Or can you take a punch as well as give one?"

They called Tris Speaker a miracle pilot because he put the punch into a ball club that copped the world title. He always made it a point to land first on the scoreboard and when he didn't he kept slugging away until he usually had his lead at the end of the game.

Man o' War is called the greatest horse the world has ever had. But the Biddle colt is just a horse that puts the best he has into every race and always Man o' War finishes ahead of the dust.

The football star who "hits 'em first" is usually on the honor roll when the cleats are hung up at the end of the season.

It's the punch that counts, from marbles to K. O.—Chicago Evening Post.

## IMITATE CUSTOMS OF WEST

Manchu Women on Streets of Peking Use Rouge, but in Manner Pronounced Clumsy.

The first strikingly surprising custom among the citizens of Peking is that the women wear skirts. James A. Muller writes in the National Geographic Magazine. To a traveler fresh from America, this would seem as it should be, but to one resident in the land of trousersed women it appears almost immodest!

They not only wear skirts; they further approximate western usage by painting their faces. Broadway is nature itself in comparison; for in Peking there are no light, artistic touches, but bold cheek circles of red upon frankly whitened faces—cosmetic unabashed.

These are the Manchu women. The Manchu men, descendants of the roving Tartars, go futilely about this spacious city of their fathers balancing trick birds upon their wrists; for, now that the empire is no more, their only occupation, that of ruling, is gone, and the conquered Chinese, immemorial city dwellers, are masters of the capital. It is a significant illustration of the age-old ability of the Chinese to absorb and enervate their conquerors.

## A Little Love Story.

A dreamer and a man of action loved a woman. The dreamer said: "I shall write verses in her praise; they will touch her vanity and she will love me for them."

But the man of action said: "How old fashioned! I shall corner the stock market, and that will bring her."

So the dreamer wrote verses, and he induced a friend of his, who ran a ten-cent magazine to print them. And the man of action cornered something or other and became a billionaire.

In the meantime the girl married a man who inherited his money, and lived happy ever after.

But the dreamer was so proud of his verses that he didn't care; and the man of action was so busy that he didn't care.

The only one to suffer was the man she married.—Exchange.

## Tells Joke on Himself.

The other morning when Mrs. B's new neighbor accompanied her husband to the door as he was about to start on his way to his work, she lovingly called out to him: "Good-by, sweetheart." Soon after Mrs. B and her little daughter went to the door with Mr. B.—He kissed the little one and said good-by to Mrs. B.—"She, not wishing to be outdone by her happy neighbor, called to Mr. B.—as he was half way down the walk: "Good-by, dear." Mr. B.—turned around so quickly to look back at his wife that he stumbled and with difficulty kept on his feet. "I saw him shaking with surprise and laughter as he went down the street," said the indignant Mrs. B.—Indianapolis News.

## New American Industry.

Establishment of a new Eastern factory with 50,000 square feet of floor space, for the manufacture of artificial pearls from fish scale essence, marks the beginning of a new American industry, formerly dependent on imports from France, Germany and Italy, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The common herring is the base of supply for the iridescent material used, and removing it is an arduous task, because each scale, taken from certain parts of the fish, yields only a tiny speck of luster.

## Suction Tube Unloads the Boat.

A big suction tube is used at Oakland, Cal., in the operation of unloading crafts of their cargo of copra. The material is thrown into the hold loose and the end of the tube is thrust down the hold. The material is light and the current of air readily picks it up and carries through the pipe to the bins on the wharf where it is stored. Copra is lighter than cork and comes from tropical countries.

## IN DREAMS THERE IS TRUTH

One's Visions While Asleep Are Said to Be of Things He Would Like to Do.

When you dream that you are slaughtering a flock of potatoes, it's more than probable that you're unconsciously expressing a repressed desire to kill your mother-in-law. In dreams a man does the things he secretly desired to do in waking life, but did not dare.

This was the interpretation of the Freudian theory of psycho-analysis given by Dr. William J. Durant, former instructor of philosophy in Columbia university, in a lecture the other night in Milwaukee.

"The mask of morality is taken off in dreams, and man acts in the primitive animal fashion," Doctor Durant said. "In dreams there is truth. Man was not meant for cold deliberation, but for the immediate reactions of the animal. By nature we would knock other persons down without thinking about it.

"Civilization, according to Freud, is built on the two great repressions of pugnacity and sexuality. Monogamy is after all a terribly artificial thing and a great strain on all of us.

"We love children because they have no repressions, whereas, we know we're led to nine times out of ten with adults." The conclusion, he said, is that "hypocrisy and polite mendacity constitute the essence of civilization."

## SURVEY WORLD BY WIRELESS

Scheme to Be Tested in Determining the Boundary Between South and West Australia.

It is proposed to utilize wireless telegraphy in determining the exact position of the boundary between South and West Australia. The boundary is fixed by act of parliament as the 129th degree of longitude east of Greenwich. The exact position of the longitude will be ascertained by the use of time signals from a high-power wireless station situated at some point between Greenwich observatory, in England, and Sydney, in Australia, the signals being received simultaneously at both stations.

Most of the great observatories of the world are now collaborating in a redetermination of the longitudinal division of the earth's surface by means of wireless time signals, and this is one of the earliest uses of the system to settle a disputed position.

Given favorable static conditions, it has been found that signals from the Lyons wireless station, in France, can be received in Australia as well as at Greenwich, and signals from other stations, more favorably situated, are also being tested. The co-operation of the United States as well as the British government has been invited. The scheme is the first step toward a comprehensive determination of the whole longitudinal survey of Australia.

## Cost of Caste.

A Hungarian immigrant tells of life in his native town, a reminiscence of what is gone, in the World's Work.

"I held a good position in a bank in Budapest. Every morning I was driven to my work in a flakker, and every afternoon I was driven to my home. I mention that flakker because it can be taken as a symbol of the old life in Budapest, just as the five-cent subway ride to business can be taken as a symbol of life in New York. In Budapest it was easy, gay, frivolous; almost every one who made a pretense of what we called living spent more than he earned. I do not want to forget the good things in the old life—Magyar hospitality was open-handed, warm, fine; but financially, Magyar social life was built on straw—almost all were living beyond their incomes. If a family tried to reduce its expenses, to live truthfully, it lost caste.—Bertalan Barna.

## Long for Good Old Days.

Two ragged youngsters stood at the pool before the big ornamental statues at the Columbus circle entrance to Central park, looking longingly at their reflection in the cold smooth depths of the uncluttered water.

"Aw, gee, I wish it hadn't a got cold," said one.

"Aw, me too," the other replied. "Nobody stops any more to throw quarters in the water. It's too cold. Anyhow you wouldn't catch this hold liltin' that ice water in this makeup! I'll say I need the money, but not that bad. All I wish is it wuz warm agin. And they say bizness ain't a gonna be so good next summer, cuz people's gonna hang onto their coin then. Gosh, but war times wuz good times. Wish they'd bring back the good old days."

## Enhanced in Value.

"This traffic policeman says you were going fifty miles an hour."

"Judge," said the motorist, "I can hardly believe it, but would you object if I asked the officer to put that statement in writing and give me a duplicate copy?"

"What for?"

"As, soon as I pay my fine I'm going out and try to sell that little old bus."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Pays to Shake Up Soil.

On a farm near Spartanburg, S. C., fruit trees set in dynamite crates have had a yield five times as great as that of trees set in spade-dug holes in the same orchard. Cotton and corn also have been grown on land worked by means of explosives, with excellent results.

### FORMER DIVISION SUPER-INTENDENT JAMES DEAD

H. S. James, for a number of years division superintendent on this division of the "Omaha," where he had a wide circle of friends, died at his home at St. Paul last week. It is about eighteen years since he left this division, and at the time of his death was assistant to the general manager. The funeral was held at Omaha Friday, and T. W. Moran, the station agent at this place in those other days as now, went to attend the funeral.

Two women, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, of Lincoln, as principal and Mrs. Draper Smith, of Omaha, as alternate, have been named to carry the electoral vote of this state to Washington. Why not use a telephone, in the interest of economy, since this new administration is to be long on economy.

The price of some papers are declining a little—not much—but then if you need a bit of job printing, call the Democrat at 145 and see if it will not be the place to save a bit of money on the job.—adv.

R. B. Ruggles, 407 Trimble Bldg., Sioux City, visits Wayne in the interest of the Remington typewriter, and also deals in rebuilt machines of many different makes. If you have need of any machine, he will make it financially interesting to you to consult him before buying. He has Remingtons, Monarchs and Smith Premiers.—adv.—021-tf.

### MOTOR FOR SALE

A 5-h. p.-980 rev. Fearless motor for direct current—in good condition, soon ready for delivery. Is a bargain at \$100 these days of high priced motors. One of the last and best motor bargains offered at Wayne, where change of current puts this on the market. The Nebraska Democrat.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Slow Sale and 15 to 25c Lower.

ANOTHER 25c OFF OF HOGS

Sheep and Lambs in Moderate Supply, Fair Demand and Just About Steady.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Jan. 12.—Although Tuesday's receipts were quite a bit lighter than on Monday, about 8,000 head, the market showed no improvement and in fact prices ruled weak to 25c lower for both beef steers and cow stuff. Best steers brought \$9.25. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand at about steady prices.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice steers, \$9.00@9.75; fair to good steers, \$7.75@9.00; common to fair steers, \$6.75@7.75; good to choice yearlings, \$8.00@9.50; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.50; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@6.75; choice to prime cows, \$5.50@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good cows, \$5.00@5.75; cutters, \$4.00@4.50; canners, \$3.00@3.50; best and butcher bulls, \$3.25@6.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$9.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$5.50@8.50; good to choice feeders, \$8.00@9.00; fair to good feeders, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.75@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$4.25@5.00; stock cows, \$4.00@5.00.

Hogs Sell Quarter Lower. Tuesday's receipts of hogs were the heaviest of the season, about 17,000 head, and prices dropped another 25c on an average. Tons brought \$9.10 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.65@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs Steady. The run of sheep and lambs was moderate for a Tuesday, about 10,000 head, and demand from packers and shippers was sufficiently broad to absorb everything at right around steady figures. Best lambs brought \$11.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Best fat lambs, \$10.75@11.00; medium to good lambs, \$10.25@10.75; plain and heavy lambs, \$9.50@10.25; yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; aged wethers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice ewes, \$4.25@4.75; fair to good ewes, \$3.75@4.00; cull and canner ewes, \$1.50@2.50; feeding lambs, \$8.75@10.00; feeding ewes, \$2.75@3.50.

Benevolence Well Repaid. Benevolence is a very, very, very frequently practiced it and see his benevolent intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good.—Dissimul Kant.

Meanings of Oats in Dreams. To dream of the path foretells a journey by land; if the dreamer finds a dream of oats it denotes that her wedding tour is not far off. To see the field of oats is a good sign, but to see it cut down is an evil omen. To see oats stored away denotes famine. To see oats signifies much happiness and gain.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTMAS PLAY.

"Daddy," called Nancy, as she heard him coming down the winding stairs.

"Oh, daddy," said Nick.

"What is it?" asked Daddy, as he came in the room.

"Why is there so much excitement?" And he smiled gaily.

"For he could see that soon he was going to hear a secret. Yes, he could tell from the expression on Nick's face and on Nancy's face.

"Is it a secret?" he asked.

"Yes," said Nick.

"Or, rather, it has been a secret. We've been having it a secret, but now we're going to show it to you. Or rather, we're going to let you in on the secret."

"Ah, that's fine," said Daddy; "how I do love to be let in on secrets."

"You explain," Nancy said to Nick.

"Go ahead," said Daddy to Nick.

"And please don't keep me waiting too long."

"Well, Daddy," said Nick, "Nancy and I have been practicing a little play. We made it up ourselves, and we thought perhaps you might care to see it tonight. We're all ready now—that is, we've learnt our parts and we've our costumes near at hand."

"A play!" said Daddy. "Oh, that is fine. What a surprise! And to think I have known nothing of it, and yet you've been practicing for it and learning the parts and making them up and everything."

"Well," said Nick, "it wasn't hard to keep you from hearing us practice, and all of that, for we could do that more easily when you were away than at any other time. But it was hard not to let you know a word of what was going on."

"And if you like it, Daddy," Nick went on, "we thought we might get more children interested in it, and then we might give it later on in the holidays."

"Let's have the play," said Daddy, "for I can hardly wait to see it. And it's a good idea about having it with more actors and actresses and making a regular party out of it, but just now Daddy is most impatient to see it."

So Nick and Nancy ran out of the room, and after much whispering Nick appeared before Daddy and said in a loud and magnificent voice: "Ladies and Gentlemen, we wish to present to you our play called 'The Christmas Play.' It is our regret that there are no programs printed, so I take the liberty of letting you know that the play is in three acts and the parts of all actors and actresses are taken by Nick and Nancy."

"The first act is called, 'Why Santa Claus made the first Children's Christmas.' The second act is called 'Why the Children Love Santa Claus.' And the third act is called, 'Why Santa Claus Loves the Children.'"

Then Nick and Nancy began to act out the play for Daddy. They had to take many parts, such as when Nick acted Santa Claus (which Nancy insisted he should do all the time); she had to be as many children as possible, and Nick, too, acted the parts of some of the children.

In the first act Santa Claus was seen taking a walk. Wherever he walked he saw children and wherever he saw children he went up to them and talked to them. The more he talked to them the more he cared for them, and finally he decided he would give them a day all of their own, and that as Christmas day was about the nicest day in the year, he would see that it was the Children's Own Day.

In the second act they acted as best they could the parts of many children talking of all the Christmases they had had given to them and of the Christmases he had given their mothers and daddies, too. And they talked of the day which was theirs—Christmas day, and at the end of the act they shouted a loud hurrah for Santa Claus.

In the third act they showed Santa Claus once more with his toys about him and a great pack ready to be filled. He was chuckling to himself, saying he hadn't heard a single child this Christmas say it would be mean of Santa Claus if he didn't bring such and such a thing. No, he said, everyone was so happy and everyone knew he was busy, and didn't expect the impossible of him. And he sent up a cheer for children who made him so happy because they were his real friends.

And Nick and Nancy had fixed their own costumes and their own stage scenery, and Daddy was a delighted Daddy when they bowed and bowed as he clapped and clapped.

Nick Appeared.

"Yes," said Nick.

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Nick Appeared.

"Yes," said Nick.

"Or, rather, it has been a secret. We've been having it a secret, but now we're going to show it to you. Or rather, we're going to let you in on the secret."

"Ah, that's fine," said Daddy; "how I do love to be let in on secrets."

"You explain," Nancy said to Nick.

"Go ahead," said Daddy to Nick.

### ALL WELCOME IN LUXEMBURG

Little State Cosmopolitan in the Extreme, But Second to None in Patriotic Spirit.

We live at the crossroads of the nations, remarks the Luxembourg Zeitung. We are of all the peoples of the world those most cosmopolitan in spirit. On July 14 there was a French evening on the parade grounds, and everyone was enthusiastic for France. On July 20 we had a Belgian evening in the same place and again everyone was inspired with enthusiasm. Should there be an American, Italian, Czechoslovak or Polish evening any pleasant summer night, the throng would greet it with the same enthusiasm. We like to have people of other nations as our guests. We wish them to feel at home in our midst.

A stranger who does not know us—and many who have lived among us fall to know us—might fancy that we lack national sentiment.

But precisely the reverse is true. Our national sentiment is so deep that we are like a tree whose trunk stands unshaken when its crown is rustled by the wind of sympathy for other countries.

Last Wednesday, after our French and Belgian evenings, we had a Luxembourg evening. The parade ground was too small and the armament was too low to contain the enthusiasm of the multitude. We were at home among ourselves. The leader had provided a program of old, modern, and very recent Luxembourg music. During the choruses (the thousands surrounding the platform stood as reverently as if they were in church. When applause was called for it was so thunderous as to be almost intimidating.

The depth and sincerity of a nation's patriotism is not measured by the area of its territory.

### FEAR EPIDEMIC OF TYPHUS

British Authority Tells of Danger, to the World Because of Bad Conditions in Russia.

Dr. L. Haden Guest of London, who has been investigating conditions in Russia, reports to the Lancet (London) that the whole of that country has been swept by typhus and relapsing fever, and that all indications point unmistakably to a formidable epidemic in the coming winter. Cholera also has made its appearance and smallpox is widely prevalent.

The Lancet warns the world at large that unless immediate and effective steps be taken these frightful diseases will spread through the border states to other countries, and before long will appear all over the world. "The council of the League of Nations has thoroughly studied the situation, with the aid of some of the best-known epidemiologists in the world; they have a reasonable and economical program, and have appointed commissioners, but the actual work cannot proceed until they have obtained money guarantees from the different nations, which so far have not materialized, except in the case of a few countries, including Great Britain and Canada. The future of the matter may well prove, in the parlance of the day, an 'acid test' of the reality of the league as a family of nations, ready to act for the common good and to protect members of the family who are threatened by disaster."

### Modern Lover Practical.

"Harry," exclaimed the blushing maiden, "this declaration of love is so sudden that I hardly know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It unnerved me."

"I was afraid it might," said the young chemist, rising with alacrity from his knees, "and I brought with me a bottle of my unrivaled nerve tonic. This preparation, my darling, if he added, soothingly, as he took the bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, aid digestion and restore lost appetite. I sell it at 50 cents a bottle. This is a dose for an adult. Take it, dearest."

### "Floating Fair" From Holland.

A company has been organized at The Hague for the purpose of sending a "floating fair" as it is called, but practically a ship loaded with sample products and commercial agents to sell them, to various parts of the world, particularly the United States. The concern is organized somewhat on a co-operative basis and proposes to send the Messageries Maritimes vessel, the Macedonia, of 8,100 tons burden, to the United States and Central and South America for the purpose of introducing Netherlands products and enabling Netherlands commercial houses to establish import and export connections in the countries visited.—Scientific American.

### Ice to Hold Stored Water.

Because the water supply of the small city of Ashland, Ore., is becoming inadequate in the summer, and increasing the storage facilities would cost \$100,000, the local engineers are trying an experiment as ingenious as it is simple. High up the side of Mount Ashland, at the headwaters of the supply, a system of piping and sprays is being installed, through which the surplus water of the winter will be directed and allowed to freeze. The damming action of the ice walls thus formed, and the gradual thawing of the ice itself, are expected to provide enough water for all the needs of summer.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Machine Softens Leather.

Working leather by the various processes known as graining, boarding and staking, ordinarily a laborious manual operation, is now accomplished by mechanical means with a machine designed by a Massachusetts inventor. Two broad belts, running on rollers, are so mounted that faces traveling in opposite directions are arranged one above the other, a short distance apart. The hide to be softened is laid on a metal plate and inserted between the belt faces, the upper belt then being pressed down by a lever.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### New Glove-Cleaning Device.

A Massachusetts inventor has devised a glove-cleaning machine which is somewhat like an ice cream freezer. The soiled gloves are dropped into a galvanized or other cleaning fluid and whirled around by a perforated blade through which the liquid is forced. After the handle has been turned about three minutes the gloves may be taken out spotless.

### SATISFIED WITH SUN DIALS

Men of a Few Generations Ago Did Not Demand Exactitude in the Matter of Time.

John C. Tomlinson of New York has made a specialty of sun dials, and a writer in the New York Post says in an interview with him:

"People used to be less particular about time, of course, than we have grown to be, with our famous exactitude. The old English stage coach left 'at four,' but that meant 'at about four.' Only noon could be depended upon—and that when the sun chose to shine. Clocks did not come into use in Europe until the Thirteenth century. Portable clocks were not invented until toward the end of the Fifteenth, but sun dials were very commonly worn—not set up in gardens merely, as we are accustomed to seeing them now. They were used quite generally in this country until the early part of the Nineteenth century, and even today, where conditions are primitive, they are the reliance of guides and huntsmen. Occasionally they become the timepieces of the British army in uninhabited regions."

"Washington was in the habit of carrying a sun dial, although he possessed many watches. The escutcheon of the United States is copied from an escutcheon upon a sun dial in England belonging to one of Washington's ancestors, Thomas Jefferson was a proficient dialist, and Mr. Tomlinson has two dials made by him; one in 1807, when he was President.

"Clocks were not only long unpopular, but were denounced by the clergy because they are not mentioned in Scripture."

### ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

His Friend's Deafness Came Very Near Getting Innocent Man Into Quite Serious Trouble.

Capt. Sutton Rutherford, the new polo star, said at Chevy Chase last month:

"I wonder what the maximum price of whisky will be under prohibition? It soars and soars and, really, to be offered a drink today is a high compliment."

Captain Rutherford smiled. "The question of treating," he continued, "has a humorous side, too."

"A friend of mine whispered anxiously to me the other day at a club:

"There goes Rogers! I try to avoid him nowadays, for he is becoming deafener than ever, and it is dangerous to accost him. Recently I hailed him with:

"Fine day, Rogers," and he smiled and answered:

"Will I flicker? Sure, Mike! Lead me to it!"

"And bless if a passing prohibition-enforcement officer didn't arrest us both on suspicion."

### Let Doctor Name the Baby.

Perhaps more often than one realizes the family doctor has a deciding influence in the naming of the baby. Many instances might be related by observant nurses, but this one may suffice:

The doctor breezed into the room on the morning after, and on the spur of the moment asked cheerily: "Well, how is Elizabeth Ann finding herself?"

"Elizabeth Ann is quite well and apparently contented," answered the nurse. And Elizabeth Ann, as an off-hand appellation, so pleased the father and mother that Elizabeth Ann she will remain to the end of her days.

There is a Thomas James on Long Island and an Alfred Henry in Mount Vernon who received their names in that way.—New York Sun.

### How People Die in India.

A return of the number of inquests held by the coroner of Bombay during 1919 gives us some very interesting particulars. Among the "suicide" we find that six cut their throats, 28 drowned themselves, four hanged themselves, 15 jumped out of windows, 20 took opium, arsenic or some other poison, four shot themselves and eight burned themselves. Drowning, therefore, took pride of place last year, whereas self-poisoning was the favorite method of quitting life in 1918, there being 21 cases reported. Other suicidal practices mentioned in the report are stabbing and the act of knocking one's head against a wall. No one has favored either of these methods during the past two years, however.

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### ADVANTAGE NOW WITH WOMEN

Modern Feminine Gar