

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATORY CONTEST TUESDAY EVENING

Nine contestants for the leading place appeared before a good audience at the high school assembly room Tuesday evening to determine who would best represent Wayne in the district contest next month. A very good program was presented, and it is given below.

The judges were Superintendent Hanson of Winside, Miss Fag Southwell of Carroll and Miss Leah Shaw from Osceola. It was their verdict that Miss Donna Sonner in the humorous class presented "The Old, Old Story" with such merit as to entitle her to first place. Paul Crossland, in the oratorical class was named as second best. His selection was "Universal Peace." The elimination contest was held a few evenings before, and the following were pronounced better fitted for the second race, and this program was given:

- Music ----- Orchestra
- Oratorical**
Universal Peace.....Paul Crossland
Dramatic
Madam X.....Bessie Hisecox
The Man That Was In Him.....Harold Preston
Humorous
Mrs. Lathrops Love Affair.....Aulda Surber
Her First Call On The Butcher.....Celia Rennick
The King of Boyville.....Norma Peterson
The Old Old Story.....Donna Sonner
An Aspiring Dishwasher.....Hazel Mitchell
The Missionary Box.....Myrtle Phibbin
Judges Decision
Music ----- Orchestra

IN COUNTY COURT

It has been a quiet week so far as criminal cases went, and also as to weddings, says the judge. He had no marriage licenses called for. He had two complaints, one for a drunk and the other for slapping another man, and the judge said ten dollars in each case; and now he thinks he should have said more, for he had not been keeping track of the corn market, because of being so busy with civil cases. He thought about forty bushels of corn each was enough when he said ten—but later he learned that corn is up, and that he should have said about \$15 to make the fine take a load of corn of forty bushels. It was well in this instance for the prisoners that the judge is not dealing in corn futures.

OPENING THE POLITICAL BALL

County Clerk Reynolds tells us over the wire that Homer S. Scace, republican has his hat in the ring as one who will make the race for the place to be made vacant by W. O. Hanssen, who, under the law of the state may not be a candidate for the office this fall, as his second term is drawing to a close.

O. C. Lewis, who is at present the county sheriff, has filed to succeed himself in that office. He filed for the republican nomination. Well, O. C. will naturally have a few enemies this time—but some people will support a man because of the enemies he has made. Cannot say how it will be in this case.

Candidate for Governor in Northeast Corner.

The daily papers tell us that Mr. Randal of Randolph has filed as one of the republican nominees for governor of the state. Those who know him best assert that he is qualified for the job—well qualified. We hope so, in case he win the nomination and election. We would like once more to see a really competent man in the governor's chair. If the three or four parties in the ring will each nominate none but competent men that may happen.

CARROLL-PETERSON

Miss Frances Carroll, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. E. Carroll and Frank A. Peterson, Jr., of Madison, were quietly married at Sioux City Saturday, February 25, 1922. Mr. Peterson is a member of the senior class at the Wayne State Teachers College. They went for a visit with the groom's parents at Madison.

PEIN-NISSEN

Ben Nissen of Wayne and Miss Mary Pein of Denver, were united in marriage at Pender on February 15, 1922, by the pastor of the English Lutheran church. After a short visit at Council Bluffs and Underwood they returned to Wayne and will make their home on the Stageman place north and west of Wayne.

FORMER WAYNE COUNTY CITIZENS PICNIC AT PASADENA

The following letter from F. E. Moses of Pasadena, California, gives a short account of the picnic held at Pasadena, the 18th of February, and gives a list of the former Wayne county people who were present. More than seventy-five were present who formerly called this place home or who still call home here, who are now in southern California, and while not all could attend, it was a very representative gathering. It goes without saying, that all had the very best kind of a time, for what would be more pleasant than to meet former friends and neighbors under such pleasant circumstances. The letter and list follow:

Pasadena, February 22nd, 1922. The Nebraska Democrat, Wayne, Nebraska.

The annual picnic for Wayne county people in Southern California was held at Brookside Park, Pasadena, last Saturday the 18th. As you will see by the enclosed list there was a large number present. Each year more Wayne people come out here to remain permanently, and I think it is only a question of time when all of Wayne county will move out here. Last Saturday was not a model California day; it was cloudy and cold, but for all that we had an exceedingly pleasant time.

Yours very truly,
F. E. Moses.

- Ryland A. Newton.
Fred Volpp.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry.
C. E. Shaw, sons Mont and Ellsworth.
D. W. Shaw.
Irvin Long.
Mr. and Mrs. John Larison.
Erwin and Charlotte Larison.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goll and son Nelson Grimsley.
Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry.
Amanda Person.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lund.
Otto Voget.
Mrs. F. H. Skeen.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeen.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rennick.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman and two sons.
W. F. Griggs.
August Piepenstock.
Herbert Piepenstock.
Mrs. Pauline Piepenstock.
Ella Piepenstock Miller.
Maude Grothe.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham.
Mrs. S. A. Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark.
Ruth, Robert, Herald, Charles and Dorris Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Chace.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moses.
Laura E. Lyons.
Mrs. Hugh J. Gray.
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wightman.
Suzanne Wightman.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Howard.
Mrs. R. A. Vincent.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen and son Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham.
Mrs. A. M. Averill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forbes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson.
C. R. Welden.

NEW STATION AGENT CAME MONDAY MORNING

Monday morning Wm. Strumpf was here from Lyons to assume charge of the railway business of this place, and has been getting acquainted with the people and the work of the place. He is a pleasant man to meet, and seems to be fitting into the vacancy well. He was agent in this county at Winside for a number of years; but for the past thirteen years has served as agent at Lyons, where his going is generally regretted. He hopes ere long to find a house to his liking and have the family here with him.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

There has been a light run of stock this week from this station. Bryan Kloppe went to Sioux City with a car of hogs Wednesday, and so did J. H. Spahr. Harry Robinson sent a car of cattle to that market also. Kay sent a car of hogs Tuesday, and Mr. Wert shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Tuesday.

FOR SALE

One 6-room bungalow nearly finished. 1 two story house completed last spring, bath, modern in every way. Want to sell out in order to start something else, come and look them over. Helt and Nelson. Phone 265-J. adv. pd.

DEATH OF RICHARD REES OF CARROLL

For a year or more, Richard Rees of Carroll has been falling in health, and been to Rochester and other hospitals for treatment, without relief, and Sunday, February 26th he died at the Presbyterian hospital at Omaha, where he had gone for treatment or an operation earlier in the month. He was told that his case was hopeless, but that it was possible that an operation might relieve suffering and prolong life a short time, as his case was diagnosed cancer of the stomach. He had a slight operation for relief February 12th, and on the 25th a second operation was undertaken, but he never regained consciousness and passed away Sunday morning.

Richard Reese was born in Glenmorganahit, South Wales, February 22, 1868, and was 54 years of age at the time of his death. He came to America about 32 years ago, and lived for a time near Red Oak, Iowa, moving to this county about 29 years ago. Here he worked on a farm for several seasons before commencing for himself as a farmer. He was a good manager, industrious, economical and ambitious, and as a result he kept acquiring lands, until he leaves a farm of nearly a section of good farm land. He was a good judge of stock values, and well knew how to care for it. He had good horses as well as other stock.

He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Griffith, who with three children survive him. Their oldest, a son, died in infancy, and Mary, Blodwin and Elmer survive him. A sister in Wales is yet living, and two brothers, Howell of Carroll, and William of Randolph.

The body was brought home Monday morning, and the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Welsh Presbyterian church west of Carroll.

We are indebted to Editor Peck of the Randolph Times-Enterprise for most of the facts given above. Mr. and Mrs. Peck being on the train which carried his body home.

LITTLE NEWS VIEWS

Chas. W. Morse and three sons and eight others have been indicted charged with a plot to defraud the government on ship building contracts. Well, if he should be tried and convicted, what assurance is there that he would not be pardoned out before his health was ruined. It is that that his bail will be fixed at \$50,000. He should have no bail—just put him in jail, and he will the sooner be ready for trial.

Hogs are selling higher. The last day of February Sioux City reported a top of \$10.70. One man we heard of offered to wager that they would sell for \$15.00 before July. Perhaps Corn is higher, and still looking up.

One man who has been attending sales says that things are selling far better than a few weeks ago. Steers, hogs and cows were spoken of as showing marked increase in price. Let us hope that the season of extreme depression has passed, and that our promised prosperity is coming. One man told us that in some places it is now possible to borrow money, if the security is good. That means that the banks believe it safe to loan. Not that they considered people dishonest—but they were in a boat where they had to have money or quit, and if the borrower could not pay when promised, and it was needed, the consequences would be hard for the banker.

There is a new clue in the Taylor murder case, according to the Los Angeles dispatches. We wish they would either catch and hang the guilty man or else forget it. Too much propaganda in that business to please the public.

Compensation is to be speedily passed, if one may believe the report of Commander MacNider, who has had an interview with the president. Let us hope so. But the same paper that tells of the MacNider interview carries the statement that the President is firm in his determination to force the compensation bill thru with the sales tax to raise the money.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown our mother and sister during her long illness.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe.
Mrs. Addie Culp.
Mrs. Ledy I. Gale.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT WOMAN'S CLUB, SATURDAY

The Kensington which was planned as a part of the regular meeting of the Woman's club Saturday has been postponed for two weeks, because of sickness among the members. Instead the meeting will be held in the basement of the Library and there will be a discussion of the bonus bill pro and con. Each member is asked to be prepared to take part in the discussion.

Saturday begins the fourth year of the organization of the club and the annual election of officers will take place at that time. All members are urged to be present and to bring one new member with you. The Woman's club is open to all women who are in sympathy with the aims of woman's club work and who pay the annual dues of \$1.00. Because of sickness the house to house canvass for new members has been delayed, but all who desire to join the Woman's club are urged to come to the meeting Saturday, pay the dues for the year 1922-23, and help in the choosing of officers to carry on the work.

RADIO POSSIBILITIES

(Indianapolis News)
After the radio enthusiast informs himself about the status of wireless telephony he begins to ask questions relating to the future. The number of inquiries received by the radio department of The News is evidence of the widespread interest taken in the subject. As for the future, one expert's opinion seems to be as good as another. In radio broadcasting, for example, Austin C. Lescarboura says, in the Scientific American, that what is considered a novelty today will have found its place in the workaday world in a few years. Broadcasting, according to Lescarboura, will become a part of the regular telephone systems. Here is his prediction:

"The day is not far distant when there will be broadcasting stations throughout the country so as to cover every square mile by radiophone service, and arrangements will be made so that any one, paying the proper toll charge, will be connected with any desired broadcasting station. The advertising manager of a department store will give out a list of the day's bargains by telephoning from his desk to the nearest broadcasting station, where his voice will be automatically transferred to the radiophone transmitting apparatus for broadcasting. Government proclamations will be sent out by radio telephone, and confirmed by the printed word. The police department will send out lists of stolen automobiles, descriptions of criminals and other information by radio. Even now certain police departments are planning to use the radio telephone for keeping in touch with their patrolmen."

Radio engineers are turning their attention to improving transmission and receiving sets. Inventions are announced almost every week to provide increased possibilities and simplified operation. The vest pocket radio may become a fact and a man may communicate with his home, no matter where he may be. Farmers are becoming interested in wireless because it will bring them market reports as quickly as such reports are received in the cities. Families are installing wireless outfits and listening to concerts, lectures, sermons and the like. Broadcasting has spread to such an extent that the federal government finds it necessary to make regulations.

A SUGGESTION TO CLUBS

As the city election time is near at hand, it is suggested that the ladies of the different clubs make the city government a topic for at least a part of the time of one meeting between now and the time the nominating caucuses are held. We cannot be too intelligently governed. Now is the time to act, and not keep still now and growl about things the whole year through.

WAYNE PAVILION SALES

All reports agree that the Wayne pavilion sales are growing in importance this season, and as the weeks go by better prices are prevailing, and also a lot of the best kind of stock is being offered. For the next sale one offering of twenty good draft horses will be offered by a firm at Neligh. A lot of sellers as well as buyers are beginning to recognize the value to themselves that this organization may be, if they will but use it. Last week sale was more than \$8,000 in volume.

DISTRIBUTING FUNDS OF WINSIDE STATE BANK

At a hearing here last week the report of claims against the defunct Farmers' State Bank at Winside, were allowed by Judge A. A. Welch in the district court here and the court has entered an order calling on the state guarantee fund for \$408,759.47.

It is expected that this money will be ready for distribution before the middle of the present month. It seems that the state law making a guarantee fund accessible in such cases is quite acceptable to the depositors, and while it has cost the banks as a whole considerable cash, it may not again happen this way. We believe that much of this might have been averted so far as the Nebraska state banks had the state permitted the bankers to name an examiner of their own, and at their own expense to pass upon the condition of the banks as well as the regular state examiner. Such a one would have been interested more vitally and possibly checked some rather venturesome deals made in the name of the banks.

THIS IS MOVING WEEK

Last week we made mention of the great game of "Pussy Wants a Corner," which was due for this month, and some other person had an inspiration, and put it down in the following lines, which they admitted in a line or two of introduction might be fully as much truth as poetry, so the reader may judge it by its merits as to both truth and verse:

The first of March is here at last.
A "stirring" time for renter:
Who have to pack up all their junk,
And move out with the winter.

Some move with team,
Some go by steam,
Some by motor power.

It makes no difference how they go,
There are many unpleasant hours.

When they arrive at their new abode,
Their nerves are all but shattered,
The new home looks empty and cold
Their teeth begin to chatter.

When everything is back in place,
Then all is serene,
One whole year of sweet content,
Or, until moving time again.

F. A. C.

Then comes our friend Robert Stambaugh, and enumerates what is happening within his range of vision. He says that:

Clyde Perrin moves from the Bruner place northwest of Wayne to the farm vacated by Glenn Johnson; and Mr. Johnson moves to Iowa.

Axel Spahr will inhabit the Bruner farm this year.

Chas. Jeffries comes from northwest of Bloomfield to the old Mellick place which he purchased last season. W. T. Worley, who has been on this farm is moving from the state—probably to the west.

James Peck has left the Fred Wright farm and moved to Oakland, Iowa. Mr. Vahlkamp from south of Wayne moves to the Wright place.

J. D. Boyce moves from the Ed. Owen farm to the W. K. Smith place. Mrs. Owen and the boys will move to the farm and manage it this year.

French Penn from the W. K. Smith farm to the Henry Smythe farm.

A. L. Ireland moves from the Jens Anderson farm to the A. J. Ferguson farm south of Wayne. Lyle Gamble goes to his mother's place, Mrs. Gamble's.

Oscar Haas will farm the J. W. Jones farm and Harvey Haas will be at home on the Jens Anderson farm. Ben Nissen will occupy the place vacated by E. G. Redding, northwest of Wayne.

E. A. Childs from the Ruth farm adjoining Wayne moves to Osmond. Albert Doring is to be found on the C. Lund place northeast of town.

H. B. Worth from the C. Lund place noted above to Mrs. Lund's farm about six miles northeast of Wayne.

Max Ash, who has been on what is known as the Henry Evans farm is going to the Byrle Craig farm east of Wayne.

J. M. Snoden will farm the Henry Hansen farm.

Everett Lindsay changes from the Mrs. Rennick farm to the Wm. Watson farm, just north of Wayne, and Ed. Granquist moves from there to his mother, Mrs. O. Granquist's farm southwest of Wayne.

A. L. Hooker goes to Idaho.

Henry Cozad goes from town to one of the J. W. Jones farms. Fred Wendt who vacates that place is moving to South Dakota.

A Mr. Hale from Minnesota is coming to take the farm which Geo. Rispon has been farming.

GREAT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NOW IN FULL SWING

With more than 250 high school basketball players from all over this part of Nebraska, Wayne State Teachers College is a busy place. Following are the teams contesting:

Class A, Tilden, Randolph, Pierce, Wayne, Wisner, Neligh, Abion, Bloomfield.

Class B, Wausa, Wakefield, Carroll, Inman, Hartington, Creighton, Pilger, Lyons, Allen, Ponea, Madison, Hooper.

Class C, Brunswick, Emerson, Osmond, Lynch, Crofton, Belden, Battle Creek, Winside, Waterbury, Laurel, W. S. N. Training School.

Class C

The program opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon with Osmond vs. Winside. An hour later Emerson plays Laurel and winners in these games will play each other Saturday morning.

At 6:30 this evening Waterbury meets Belden and Friday morning Lynch is to play Crofton, and the winners from these teams play off Friday at 6:30.

Brunswick meets the Normal T. S. at 12:30 Friday p. m., and Battle Creek drew a bye. Winners play next game at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the finals of Class C are booked for Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Class B

In this class Carroll and Hooper open at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Inman and Hartington come to the floor two hours later. Winners of these teams will next play at 7:30 Friday afternoon.

At 7:30 this evening Creighton and Ponea come together; and at 10:30 Friday morning Pilger and Lyons meet. The winners next play at 8:30 Friday evening.

Friday at 1:30 Wausa and Allen meet; and at 3:30 the team from Wakefield tries with Madison for a place in the next bout, which is to be played at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Finals in this class are to be played at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Class A

Wayne vs. Neligh is the first game down for this class, and it will open at 9:30 this evening; then at 9:30 Friday morning Randolph and Wisner play; and winners of these matches meet at 9:30 Friday evening. At 8:30 this evening Abion and Bloomfield meet. Pierce plays Tilden at 2:30 Friday afternoon; and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning the winners meet. The finals of this class will meet Saturday evening in the last game of tournament, at 9:30 Saturday night.

Following are the prizes offered: Class A, cup from Jones Book-Music Store. Class B, cup from Wayne Drug Co. Class C, cup from Gamble & Senter.

To captain of All N. E. Nebraska Team, cup from J. H. Kemp.

TWO PILGER CITIZENS KILLED BY TRAIN TUESDAY

Tuesday evening John Crabtree and Frank Ackles, who live near Pilger, and farm together were instantly killed while crossing the track near the depot at that place in a truck. The train, a freight, was coming from the west, and the depot partially obscured the view of the men, if they tried to look, and possibly prevented the men in the truck from being seen by the trainmen—the truck would have been impossible to stop much of a freight train in time to have saved the men. Both were instantly killed, and Ackles was sadly mangled, being caught beneath the train.

Each leaves a wife and two children. The Crabtree son and daughter grown as they have been students at the school here.

Later information comes to us, stating that the accident happened at the second crossing west of Pilger, known as a very bad crossing, where neither trainmen or travelers have chance to see what is coming.

ALUMNI VAUDEVILLE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND PLEASING

We have heard no unfavorable criticism of the various mirth-provoking stunts given at the college theatre last evening by a select bunch of the resident graduates of the big school on the hill. The college orchestra, the popular songs by Phyllis O'Man, the "different" things presented by Miss Mines, and the "Corner on William" were all clever. The Jolly Male Songsters and speaking the public mind each and all won much applause. There was a very good attendance, and more wish they had attended, when they learned what they had missed.

Do You Ever Think---

or has it occurred to you—to take time to think—the value of your affiliations with a conservative, progressive bank is to your everyday life? Others have profited by our service. Why not you?

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, Pres. Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Partner wants your poultry. adv.

Mrs. Robert Mellor spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Lena Person of Hoskins was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Take cream, eggs, poultry to E. E. Kearns at the Chas. Hiseox implement house. adv.

Mrs. J. C. Harmer left Monday morning for Onawa, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives.

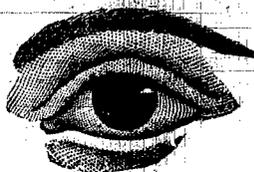
Peter Brumel from near Hoskins was a Wayne visitor Monday, coming over on a business mission.

Mrs. J. R. Coyle went to Sioux City Monday afternoon, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Lundgren.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter went to Wakefield Tuesday where she spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Dr. Young's Dental Offices over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv. 29-1f

James T. Peck, who has been farming the Fred Wright place just west of town has shipped his belongings to Oakland, Iowa, the car leaving Wednesday, and Mr. Peck planning to leave today.



YOU WILL BE SURPRISED how quickly all trouble disappears with the use of proper glasses. Our equipment for a scientific examination of the eye is unsurpassed. We have all the latest instruments to verify our findings. Errors are consequently reduced to the minimum. There is no half-way work here. We have the only factory size grinding plant in this Northeast Nebraska.

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

OUR 1922 SAMPLES AND STYLES ARE HERE

For the inspection of those who want

GOOD CLOTHES

We have a new line of samples of all wool clothes, of latest patterns and weaves. We represent one of the very large manufacturers of

Made to Measure
Clothing

Our prices are all marked in plain figures, and those figures represent greater values by far than was possible a year ago. They are down to now so far as both price and style are concerned.

Let me take your measure and your order for such clothing as you need.

Suits, Pants, Overcoats

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor Phone 41

Every ground hog has his day.

Mrs. G. A. Gapsko spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Miss Anna McCreary of Pender spent Friday evening with Wayne friends.

Dance March 17th, Wayne opera house. Auspices American Legion. adv. P23-t2.

Mrs. B. Rippen was called to Princeton, Minnesota, by the death of her mother Mrs. T. S. Gile.

Miss Mabel Hansen went to Battle Creek Monday where she acted as one of the judges at a declamatory contest.

Mrs. E. H. Dotson and son Lloyd Harris went to Enola Friday and spent a few days visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Flaughter, of LeMars, Iowa, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henney, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Cottingham, who has been employed as photographer, left Tuesday for Pierce, where he will start a business of his own.

Misses Maebelle Anderson, Amanda and Caroline Koerner went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hass, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson, left Saturday morning for Pierson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Boardman, who have been residents of Wayne for the past year left Tuesday for Cplridge, where they will reside on their farm.

Mrs. E. Davies, who spent a couple of days visiting with her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart, returned to her home at Wakefield Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Van Dyke, who has been visiting with Mrs. Carroll Orr and Mrs. Kostomlasky, returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday morning.

Take your poultry, cream and eggs to E. E. Kearns. adv.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen went to Omaha Sunday, accompanying his mother that far on her way to visit relatives at Gem, Kansas. He returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuhrt, returned to their home at Cherokee, Iowa, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Young, who was visiting at the R. S. McAlexander home at Carroll went through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way home to Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Max Dewitt and son Jimmie left Friday morning for Stanton, where she will spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.

Mrs. George Fox and sister Miss Lillie Scott went to Sioux City Saturday morning to bring their mother Mrs. Alex Scott home, who has been in the hospital.

Miss Minnie Will went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with her sister Mrs. D. D. Tobias and little niece Marjorie, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way to Jefferson, South Dakota, where she will make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagemann and niece Miss Trina Bocher, who have been visiting at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagemann, returned to their home at Lead, Iowa, Saturday morning.

If the weather man don't let up on this zero weather pretty soon he will spoil the good reputation won earlier in the winter. No one can say much in favor of the weather of the past two weeks, except that it might have been worse.

Ray O. Bissell, who has been demonstrating Wear Ever Aluminum for two months, left Tuesday morning for Kearney, where he will work as general agent. G. E. Lundstrom, who has been doing the same kind of work went to Randolph, where he will put on demonstrations.

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

The newspaper boys will gather at Lincoln this week to lay plans for the coming year, to see if it is possible for all of them to make a living. That is really the sad part of the business, that the writers are compelled to spend most of their time weathering the business storms and troubles, while the real purpose of the press, to mold the public thought reflect public sentiment, and help in the moral and social uplift, is neglected, or left to such time as the hurried publisher can catch between times. Oh, yes, it may be that not all are that way, but it's dollars to doughnuts that a meeting of newspaper people will have much more discussion of the plans to get the dollar in a literary way. Battle Gazette.

Take your poultry, cream and eggs to E. E. Kearns. adv.

Tidrick's Annual Sale of POLAND CHINAS and DUROC-JERSEY

BROOD SOWS

Thursday, March 9th, 1922

To be held at

Sunny Slope Stock Farm

2 miles south and 2 miles east of Winside, Nebraska, and 5 1/2 miles south and 6 miles west of Wayne, Nebraska.

Dinner at 11 o'clock. Sale to start at 1 o'clock

50 HEAD FALL and SPRING GILTS

The Duroc Gilts are sired by Pathfinder Investor and King Cherry Orion and bred to Pathfinder Investor and Winside Cherry Orion.

The Poland China Gilts are sired by Big Boned Timm and Long Big Jones and bred to Claus Monarch 2d. Bred to farrow in March and April.

Remember you are not buying old worn out sows but on the other hand are getting gilts with their life before them and probably the last chance this spring to buy a bunch like this at Farmer prices as we don't have field men and by bidders to run the price up on you, so come to this sale and look the gilts over and put your own price on them.

Remember you are welcome at this sale whether you buy or not.

HARRY TIDRICK

Col. Don Cunningham, Auctioneer.
Merchants State Bank, Clerk.

YEOMEN MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening of this week will be the regular meeting of the Wayne Yeomen and while the class initiation has been postponed until April 7th, Mrs. Findley, who is district deputy, and working here, tells us that she has just received word that State Manager Roy Merrell will be here for this meeting, accompanied by Mr. Pitkin of Sioux City, one of the supreme officers. There will be some work and an interesting time promised.

A good time is reported as the result of their special meeting last week Thursday evening. We are told that there was plenty of good eats and a really social time.

Of course, the time they had last week won't be in it with what is coming and so no member should miss the affair.

INTERESTING ADVERTISING

Winning Hampshires at Denver Dress 76.2.

E. F. Shields, who is a successful Hampshire breeder adjoining Wayne hands us the following live stock report:

The grand champion load of barrows at the National Western Stock Show which were Hampshires raised and shown by J. H. Williamson of Beatrice, Nebraska, averaged 282 pounds and outdressed all other show hogs by making a carcass yield of 76.2 per cent.

This percentage was determined after the hogs were shrunk 3 per cent from the hot weight, hams faced, leaf lard taken out and head removed.

The reserve champion load, raised and shown by Otis Crowe & Son of Rocky Ford, Colorado, averaged 225 pounds and dressed out at 68.8. Dressed-out results on the grand champion barrow, shown by the Nebraska Agricultural College, showed a percentage of 75.1.

"The grand champion load, with a record of 76.2 per cent, is the highest dressing load of hogs that ever went through our plant," said Holly Blayney of the Coffin Packing and Provision company, which bought the hogs.

At Randolph Friday night the home team won from the Wakefield boys by a score of 61 to 12. The game was rough, and too one-sided to create much interest or enthusiasm.

If Bixby of the State Journal is correct, the crime for which Townley of the Non-Partisan League served three months in jail was a speech, which Bixby says was as follows: "I don't believe it is right for us to go to war, put the nation some billions of dollars in debt, and then when the war is over, ask those boys (the soldiers) to come back and pay off the war debt. So we propose that, as there is a God in Heaven, we are not going to permit those men to come back to pay off this war debt. We propose that this nation shall take so much of the surplus wealth of the nation and use it now; and when the war is over give back as much of the wealth as is left and no more." It must have taken a pretty sharp lawyer to find disloyalty in that, if that was all he said.—Ex.

The boys and girls basketball teams of Bloomfield lost a double header to Creighton teams Saturday night. The score for the boys was 17 to 13, and the girls score 26 to 19.

Read the advertisements.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

SEE ME NOW

—at—

New Quarters

—in—

Voget Building

For Anything Needed in the Line of

PLUMBING,

HEATING,

ELECTRIC,

WIRING,

Or Electrical or Plumbing Supplies.

These are my exclusive lines, and years of experience enables me to guarantee good work in any of the above lines.

George Grunnemeyer

Phone 199 or 187

Wayne, Nebraska

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Do You Know Any Couples Like This?



FULL TICKET LIKELY BY THE THIRD PARTY

A news dispatch from Lincoln Tuesday indicates that there will be a full state ticket for the new progressive party is in sight, Chairman J. H. Edmisten of the state committee, announced today.

So far, no candidates are out for state auditor, but two men are being considered, he said.

This is the complete ticket, petitions for which are now being circulated:

United States Senator—Anson H. Bigelow, Omaha.

Governor—Arthur G. Wray, York.
Lieutenant Governor—Mayor T. J. Ellsberry, Grand Island.

Secretary of State—L. A. Larson, Wellfleet.

Attorney General—F. L. Bollen, Lincoln.

Treasurer—K. C. Knudson, Genoa.
Land Commissioner—Edward Suchroe, Bartlett.

Railway Commissioner—Roy Harrop, Omaha.

Other progressives may file for these same offices before the primaries, according to Edmisten.

The party will seek to elect a railway commissioner to a position which the party is on record as seeking to abolish.

"We'll run Harrop for the job, and then take the job away if we can," Edmisten said.

THE NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

The latest and best in the world's music, may be had now of A. G. Bohnert, just south of the railroad. You are invited to listen to them.—adv.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

Farm Loans

We are now in position to make farm loans at 6 per cent interest, and 1 per cent brokerage charge.

Can loan up to \$87.50 an acre on good farms.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

Wayne

WAYNE WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

Wisner journeyed to Wayne Saturday to meet our squads of basketballers. Two games took place Saturday evening at the opera house. A large crowd was in attendance to see these two mixes with our foes from the banks of the Elkhorn. The Wayne Midgets met the Wisner second team in the preliminary.

The first half was easy going for our Midgets, although they were outweighed by their opponents. Their five-man defense was never so impregnable and their brilliant offense carried the visiting lads off their feet. The score at the end of this half was discouraging to the hopes of Wisner—our boys leading 24-0.

The second half was harder fought than the preceding one and Wisner was trying to save itself from the disgrace of a shut-out. At last their hopes were realized, a neat shot from mid-court giving them their only counters of the game. After this incident the game was all ours and the Midgets completed their enviable record of consecutive games with another win—this time by a very lopsided score of 37-2.

The lineup for Midgets was: Finn, Kroger, Mabbott, f., Olson, c., Reed and Stamm, g.

The Second Game

The final game, between the first teams of the respective schools, was a more closely contested affair although our boys lacked their usual fighting spirit and played a somewhat listless game, their concerted efforts won them the game.

The first half was very closely contested, with erratic passing marking the playing of both teams. Mildner, a second-string man, showed up well this half with two neat goals. The scoreboard read 7-7 at the end of the half.

In the final half Wayne was able to hold a lead gained at the start of this half and also caged several shots of the long-distance brand. Several substitutes were run in and made a creditable showing, and with a regular team strengthened by several good substitutes, Wayne will no doubt make a good showing at the tournament to take place here March 2, 3, and 4.

The lineup for Wayne was: Peterson, Mildner and Laase, f., Sund, c., Brahnard, Rippon and Will, g.
Strahan and Ehlers were the officials for the evening.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The Methodist Ladies Aid society desires to express its appreciation to those who appeared on the program at the time of the entertainment, "The Economic Boomerang", and to thank all who assisted in any way to make it a social and financial success.

JOB PRINTING—Call at Democrat or call Phone 145.—adv.

J. P. O'FUREY, PRESIDENT OF NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Northeast Nebraska publishers feel honored by the election of one of their most active and best known brothers J. P. O'Furey, as president of the Nebraska Press association, which held its annual convention at Lincoln last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is the first time in the 49 years of the existence of the association that a president has been selected from this distant corner of the state, so far as available records show. Additional distinction comes to Mr. O'Furey by reason of the fact that he has been a publisher only six years. He never even visited a country newspaper office a dozen times until he purchased The Cedar County News at Hartington in October 1915, but during this brief period has built it up so that it is now one of the well-known small town weeklies in the country.

Nor is this the only honor that has been conferred on Mr. O'Furey by his fellow publishers for at this time he is an executive officer of five different press associations. In addition to the honor given him last week he is pres-



J. P. O'FUREY

ident of the Tri-State Editorial association, composed of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota publishers; is vice president for Nebraska of the National Editorial association; secretary treasurer of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association, to which office he succeeded on the retirement of the senior editor of the Democrat five years ago; and a member of the executive committee of the Missouri River Editorial association recently organized at Yankton. So far as can be ascertained no other publisher of a country weekly in the country has been so honored by his fellow publishers.

Mr. O'Furey was engaged in reportorial and circulation work on big eastern dailies at Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, finally locating as circulation and contest manager of the old Daily News at Sioux City. He later was mail order manager for Davidson Bros. Co. for five years and then retired to embark in the publishing business at Hartington of which he has made such a signal success. With the easterner's point of view and without experience in the country field Mr. O'Furey took over the Cedar County News in the heart of the great-west when it was of the usual small town type and has developed it into one of the best known country weeklies in America, his original ideas giving it an unusually large circulation and wide influence. Holding his chosen profession in high regard he devotes much time to assisting other publishers in developing their properties and he has been an active force in the typographical and editorial improvement in the weekly newspapers in this section of the state. Mr. O'Furey also has decided opinions on the value of editorial opinion holding that the editor who takes a decided stand in an honest and above board manner has less to fear from the judgement of his readers than the editor who constantly tries to carry water on both shoulders

and whose opinion is never strong enough to arouse opposition.

Mr. O'Furey has attended several conventions in Wayne and is well known also by many of the leading breeders of this section who have used his newspaper to reach farmers in Cedar county.

FARM DEMONSTRATOR OR FARM AGENT

The Democrat has long admired the work done by the farm organizations headed by agents of the government in many counties; but we have thought that the farmers might perhaps attain much of the same benefits for less cost if they would apply themselves to study of farm problems, and meet and discuss them more frequently and freely.

Below we give a synopsis made from the report of the agent for one Nebraska county in 1921, and a lot of the things look good to us.

Helped make a better county fair.

Helped support county agricultural agent.

Co-operated with state and federal extension workers.

Backed up farmers co-operative marketing associations.

Follow program of work on precinct or community basis.

Twenty-three farms started accredited farm flocks project.

Banded group of farmers together to produce certified potato seed.

Had active pig, calf and sewing clubs with farm boys and girls.

Published farm bureau exchange lists for sale and purchase among farmers.

Sixty-eight farmers attended four orchard pruning and spraying demonstrations.

Backed up the Live Stock Breeders' association. Held junior live stock judging contest.

Distributed \$1,507 c. c. serum and virus through farm bureau at saving to farmers of \$900.

Helped to dispel jealousy between farm organizations and developed team work among farmers.

Farm women held three dress form demonstrations. County program of women's work developed.

Pooled orders for \$1,192.07 worth of bee supplies in Honey Producers' association, saving members \$185.89 in discounts.

By aid of marketing specialist organized five community egg circles. One circle increased price received 8 cents per dozen.

Held nineteen poultry culling demonstrations, attended by 400 people. Hens culled, 36.6 per cent, without reducing egg output.

Co-operated with grain seed certification work. Helped disseminate hard wheat, which raised yield eight bushels per acre.

Conducted systematic gopher eradication campaign. Ninety per cent of the gophers destroyed in treated area. Distributed gopher poison.

Co-operated with state and federal forces in tuberculosis control. Tested 1,467 cattle in eighty-seven herds. Local testing expense met by farm bureau.

FOR SALE. 1917 Ford touring car in good repair, at a bargain price. Also a good 5-year-old gelding, wt. 1700. C. E. Wright, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 211-428—adv. 3-2-2t.

FOR SALE—Two good building lots near high school. See John James, owner.—adv. 3-2-4t.

TAXATION AND HOW TO REDUCE IT A PROBLEM

People who are beginning to study taxation and where the funds raised that way, are commencing to find out when and where to apply the ax to check needless taxes and needless expenses. Down in Kansas, as well as here in this part of Nebraska they are forming leagues citizens who are giving attention to this question. August Honeke of Hoskins was thru the other day on his way to Lincoln, and handed this to the editor, taken from a Kansas farm paper:

"A tax payer's league is to be organized in this county today. This comes as a result of increased taxation combined with farm receipts cut squarely in two. In looking for a chance to reduce, too many can think of nothing but state taxes when, in reality, virtually all taxation is under local control and can be reduced by local officials. Taxation in Kansas comes under four heads, state county, township and school district. The tax on this farm is \$1.54 on the \$1,000 and of this amount only 25 cents goes to the state. Now if we really wish to reduce our taxes this year we will have to go about it like this: At our school election in April we will have to vote to pay the teacher for the coming year 25 per cent less, salary and raise 25 per cent less for other expenses. In the township wages have already been cut from \$6 a day for man and team to \$4, and single hands from \$4 to \$2.50. This allows a 30 per cent reduction. The county has made the same cut and if no extra work is laid out there should be a 30 per cent reduction here, provided the protest against the present cost of bridge materials holds. A reduction of 15 per cent in state taxes should be made by reason of reduced labor and salary costs and the reduction already made in cost of supplies to state institutions. A reduction, to be worth while, must come from local taxation and here it seems an average cut of 30 per cent can be made without loss of efficiency."

AUCTION SALE OF ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Without reserve, all nearly new and in first class condition. Saturday, March 4th, promptly at 2:30 p. m. Five blocks west of First National Bank corner. E. Halberg, owner.

FOR SALE AT MY HOME

Good range, 3-burner oil stove, a kitchen table, 2 center tables, oak rocker, oak settee, 2 chairs to match, iron bed with springs. John James, near high school. adv. 3-2-4t-pd.

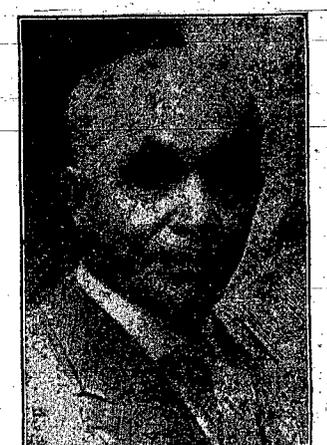
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.



YOU will find that our bread is just right. The tastiness of it will make your appetite sit up and take notice and the weight of it will make you feel that you're getting the food-value of your money. It's important that you should remember the name of our bread and that you impress it upon the groceryman.

Wayne Bakery
E. Lingren, Prop.
Phone 34J

YOUR EVERY NEED
In Newspapers
and Periodicals
can be promptly supplied by



VETERAN NEWSDEALER
OF WAYNE
See his window display at the
WAYNE BAKERY
If it is Printed you may get it from
SAM DAVIES

Car Load of Horses
At Private Sale
At the
E. W. Splittgerber Farm
Two and 1-4 miles west and 6 miles south of Wayne.
These horses are from 4 to 8 years old, are all broke and gentle, including one good saddle horse.
E. W. Splittgerber

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

Subscription Rates One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for various commodities: Corn, Yellow (.41), Corn, White (.41), Oats (.27), Springs (.15), Hens (.17), Stags (.12), Roosters (.06), Eggs (.17), Butter Fat (.31), Cattle (\$3.50 to \$7.00), Hogs (\$8.76 to \$10.00)

Last evening papers contain the story that there is to be a delay of two years in legislation that will enable the soldier lads to have cash compensation. We hope the writer has no authority for such statement.

Our president is evidently opposed to the primary, and small wonder, for had his nomination depended upon a primary rather than the convention bosses he would have been in the senate yet, or back in Ohio looking after his little newspaper.

Now the king's daughter is wed—what next will the papers have to fill with. This royal wedding has spoiled a lot of white paper, even here in democratic America, where a poor man is supposed to be as good as a rich one, and where we have no titled royalty, and every man a king and each woman a queen.

The coal strike is promised in a month, unless some heroic measures are taken to adjust matters. Let Uncle Sam handle the business. The North Dakota state officers averted miner trouble in that state by taking charge of the mines and the output. Miners had work at a fair wage, and the mine owners had a fair price for their coal—and the people were not left to freeze while the two interests fought each other.

There are those with interests in the great lakes shipping who oppose the deep-water way from ocean to the head of the Great Lakes. Naturally, too, are there railway interests and terminal interests in New York and Boston and other Atlantic ports that oppose the project for selfish reasons. It is possible that railroads to the west from as far west as this state may find that it means competition to them, for it is quite possible that some classes of freight might be taken to and from Pacific ports for less freight via this proposed waterway and the Panama canal than by rail over two ranges of mountains.

Leading republicans, including the president, are quoted as complaining of their unwieldy majority in the house of 169. They would like to lose three-fourths of that majority; thinking that the bosses would then have a better chance to whip them into line for pet measures. To be plain, they would like to see the farm bloc members defeated; if it can be done without the faithful conservatives going to the slaughter with them. If we were going to hazard a guess on the result this fall, it would be that if the opposition to the present administration cannot be divided somewhere near the middle the republicans have no more show than the proverbial snowball in that place where they "don't shove snow".

At this writing near the first of the week, the papers are going to have the soldier compensation paid from the foreign loans. You see, the party in power dare not refuse compensation for the four million soldier lads, who, with their wives and friends will be needed at election time, and they are discovering that it will not do to make the soldier boys and their friends and other people in moderate to poor financial circumstances pay it by way of a sales tax, so they now advocate using the money loaned to other countries, as it may be gathered in. But this is early in the week, and there may be some other way figured out—in fact, any way to raise the money without taxing those best able to pay it, will find friends among those who would oppose compensation if they dared.



SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle had a very encouraging meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard Tuesday afternoon when the Book of Jonah was discussed, being in regular order of Sunday school lessons. Perhaps the greatest revival in history was produced by one days preaching of a lone evangelist, because the preacher spoke only the words God gave him to proclaim. Letters were received from many outside sources requesting prayer and Mrs. Young gave brief account of her visit in south and east which was attended by much blessing. Mrs. E. B. Young will entertain the circle next week and it is hoped Miss Gohrman will be present.

Birthday Celebration In honor of the 80th birthday of J. W. Mason, which occurred Saturday, February 25th, a family dinner was enjoyed at his home on Sunday. Those present were, H. E. Mason, wife and son of Meadow Grove, L. A. Mason and wife of Wakefield, Miss Mary Mason and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason of Wayne. Mrs. J. S. Weaver, a daughter who lives in Ashland, Ohio, could not attend, but sent the decorations for the birthday cake.

The Alpha Woman's club met Monday evening with Mrs. Marcy. Roll call was answered by giving noted things of the Presidents of February. Mrs. Marcy gave a paper on noted musicians. Music was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Marcy. This being the last meeting that Mrs. Boardman would attend the club presented her with a spoon. The hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bert Wright.

The Pleasant Valley club was entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Lower. Members answered roll call with favorite breeds of chickens. Mrs. Chas. Holkes read a paper on "Burroughs, The American Naturalist". Refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will meet March 16, with Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve.

Chapter A. Z. P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. Main Tuesday, March 7th at 8:30. A covered dish luncheon or supper will be partaken of, after which the business of the session will begin. The election of officers will be at this time, and it is hoped that all members can be present to take a part in the meeting.

About sixty neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Basel Osborn Saturday evening, who soon move to the James Perdue farm southeast of town. Games, cards and music on the Edison were enjoyed during the evening, after which delicious luncheon was served.

The Monday club observed guest day Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chaco. Prof. I. H. Britell gave a very fine talk on "Radium". The hostess served a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Hahn will entertain the club next Monday afternoon.

The U. D. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Claycomb Monday afternoon. Lesson was on "Where Your Taxes Go", given by Mrs. Claycomb. Hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Woodward Jones.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Ellis. Mrs. John Ahern gave a paper on a Chapter of H. G. Wells History. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Fleetwood.

The Happy Hour club was entertained by Marion Jo Teobald Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games, and at the close the hostess served refreshments. Miss Kathryn Lou Davis will entertain the club Saturday.

The Central Social circle meets this Thursday, March 2, with Mrs. Will Back instead of Mrs. John Gettman on account of sickness in the home. Mrs. Joe Haines has charge of the social hour.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. T. Ingham Thursday, March 9. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. L. Neely.

Friday will be regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the usual afternoon hour at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hisecox.

Serena's club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve.

Kard Klub will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington.

The Minerva club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Lutgen.

SIMPLE PREVENTATIVE OR CURE FOR FLU

There is so much sickness now the country over that if it is possible to cure or prevent it terminating in pneumonia we would feel guilty not to let people know of a treatment so simple that but few will try it when told of its merits, as proven by a number of years trial without failure to produce good results. Like all relief measures, it is better as a preventative than a cure. It costs nothing to try it, and some who have tried this simple method use it whenever occasion arises. It is perhaps best told in the following paragraphs:

Sit or stand erect in well ventilated room, or out in the open if weather permits. Inhale thru the nose (if that organ is working well) as much air as you can find room and lung expansion for; close the mouth, pinch the nose tight between thumb and finger thus retaining the air a short time in the lung, and while doing so shrug the shoulders up and down, twist the head about, right, left, forward, back, etc.; permit the air to escape slowly, and repeat operation four or five times at intervals of one to two minutes. In twenty minutes repeat during all waking hours, for 48 hours or longer if necessary.

The theory on which this works is that circulation in the lungs becomes sluggish, and in case of pneumonia developing the blood in the minute veins of the air cell thickens—coagulates, and festers as any poison would, breaks into the aircell, is coughed out if you can stand the process—if not you die—really drowned in the corruption you have produced. Air pressure crowds the blood out if not too far advanced—new blood takes its place, and by persistent repetition of the process you restore normal circulation in the lungs, and your cold is dead—instead of yourself. Simple—and it works, as I know. It is better to break a cold in this manner than to cure one—and when a cold is starting an hour or two of an evening, and then to bed, and it is nipped in the bud. That's all.

THE PIONEER ROBIN

One of our readers announces that the song of a robin greeted her ear one frosty morning this week. It must have been a frosty morning, for they have all been that kind this week—very frosty, too. Nevertheless it was a welcome sound; but we fear the ground is yet a little hard for digging worms.

JUDGE MACK NAMED SUCCESSOR TO LANDIS

Chicago, March 1.—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, of New York, was selected today by Judge George A. Carpenter, senior federal judge of the northern district of the United States court, to serve the unexpired term of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, whose resignation became effective today. Judge Mack will serve until such time as President Harding may appoint a successor.

WANTS TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

O. S. Spillman of Pierce is the first to file as a candidate for attorney general of Nebraska. He files as a republican.

Unofficial CITY BALLOT For Wayne

- FOR MAYOR
FOR CITY CLERK
FOR TREASURER
FOR COUNCILMAN
WARD
Fill this out and deposit in a box at DEMOCRAT OFFICE. They will be opened and reported before the City Councils are held.

ARE NEBRASKA EDITORS EASY MARKS?

(Polk County Democrat) This week at Lincoln there will assemble the Nebraska Editorial Association and one of the live questions we might suggest for discussion is the question of whether or not the editors of the state are a bunch of "easy marks," in view of the thousands of dollars spent for the preparation of propaganda and sent every day to the editor's desks by individuals, firms and organizations desiring to reach the public without spending any cash and by furnishing the propaganda in the form of editorial utterances. Editors of papers all over the country find their mail filled with matter, "released for publication" and "more to follow if you wish."

We have already commented in the Democrat upon a paragraph taken from an editorial in a recent issue of the Columbus Telegram, wherein Updike, the big grain speculator of Omaha, is given credit for the recent advance in the price of corn on the local markets. Today we received a copy of the same editorial taken from the Telegram and mailed to the Democrat by Mr. John M. Flannigan, of the Citizens bank of Stuart, Nebraska, together with a suggestion from Mr. Flannigan that it would be a fine thing to favorably comment on the good work of Mr. Updike. But the letter wasn't mailed us from Stuart, Nebraska, but from Omaha, Nebraska, from the "Harney Street Station." Your Uncle Sam has taken the trouble to indicate on the envelope the truth of where the letter was mailed and the Flannigan return card in the corner is only used for a blind by Updike; as is also the request of the hired man, or stool pigeon at Stuart.

But the Omaha grain dealer is not the only one trying to work the press for a brand of publicity that should be beneath the efforts of any square-dealing man.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

- First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:30 morning worship. Subject "Our Daily Bread". 11:30 Sunday school. 5:45 choir rehearsal. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Subject, "Do We Want Jesus To Come?"
Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) March the 5th Saturday school 10 a. m. No preaching service. March the 4th, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Charley Maus, March the 2nd.
Baptist Church (S. X. Cross, Supply) Regular services next Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.
English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30. The Light Brigade meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. Wm. Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Holiness Mission (Clifford Dean, Superintendent) At City Hall Sunday school 2:54 p. m. Preaching services at 3:30 and 7:30 each Sunday. All are welcome to these services. Will you come?
Evangelical Churches (Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor.) At Theophilus church, southwest of Wayne services at 10:45 each Sunday morning. At Salem church, southeast of Wayne, services at 3:00 each Sunday afternoon. Welcome to either church.

PENDER DECLAMATORY CONTEST

J. G. W. Lewis was one of the judges at the high school declamatory contest at Pender last week, and kindly brought us a program with the winners named. The other judges were J. E. Long, superintendent at Rosalie and U. F. Barry of the same school. There were eleven contestants, and first place went to Gertrude Essex, whose selection was "Who's Afraid?" Nora Fischer, who spoke "India" was given second place, and the third place went to Ralph Hall who told "How Ruby Played".

Why Leek Is Welsh Emblem.

While marching to battle against an English army in A. D. 640, Welsh soldiers plucked leeks to place in their caps to distinguish themselves from the enemy. They won a great victory that day, and the leek was chosen as the emblem of Wales.

Some men hustle almost as hard for a job as some women hustle for a husband.

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

ARE NEBRASKA EDITORS EASY MARKS?

(Polk County Democrat) This week at Lincoln there will assemble the Nebraska Editorial Association and one of the live questions we might suggest for discussion is the question of whether or not the editors of the state are a bunch of "easy marks," in view of the thousands of dollars spent for the preparation of propaganda and sent every day to the editor's desks by individuals, firms and organizations desiring to reach the public without spending any cash and by furnishing the propaganda in the form of editorial utterances. Editors of papers all over the country find their mail filled with matter, "released for publication" and "more to follow if you wish."

Remember— Only a short time remains of The Democrat's special \$1.00 Offer The majority of our subscribers have already taken advantage of this or of other special offers, but there are a few yet in arrears, and we take this means of reminding them that they too are welcome to take advantage of this offer. Some have expressed themselves as not caring to take advantage of the special offer as they felt that they got their money's worth at the regular price, while others have said that the saving meant a great deal to them during these times. We are glad to have all take advantage of these offers—otherwise we would not make them. The Nebraska Democrat

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Market Active and Stronger All Round.

HOGS ARE STILL GOING UP

Sheep and Lambs in Moderate Supply and Fair. General Demand at a 15@25c Decline from Monday's Levels.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, March 1, 1922.—With only 5,500 cattle here Tuesday the market developed further strength and trade was active on both beef steers and cow stuff at prices fully 25c higher than the close of last week. Best beef steers brought \$8.50.

Quotations on Cattle—Good to choice beef steers, \$7.85@8.00; fair to good beef steers, \$7.15@7.85; common to fair beef steers, \$6.50@7.10; good to choice yearlings, \$7.35@8.75; fair to good yearlings, \$7.25@7.85; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$8.00@7.35; fair to good heifers, \$5.25@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.90@6.35; choice to prime cows, \$5.85@5.85; fair to good cows, \$4.75@5.35; cutters, \$3.75@4.50; canners, \$3.00@3.60; beef and butcher bulls, \$3.75@5.50; bologna bulls, \$3.00@3.00; veal calves, \$5.50@10.25; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.65; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@6.90; common to fair feeders, \$5.60@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$6.50@7.10; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.50; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.25; stock cows, \$4.25@5.50; stock calves, \$5.00@7.75.

Hogs 15@25c Higher.

There about 14,500 hogs here Tuesday and both packers and shippers were active buyers at prices all of 10@25c higher than Monday. Tops brought \$10.75 an bulk of the trading was at \$10.45 @10.65.

Lambs Show a Decline.

Although receipts of sheep and lambs were comparatively light, about 7,000 head, the demand was rather slack and trade dull at a 15@25c decline from Monday's levels. Best fat lambs brought \$15.70.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$15.25@15.70; fat lambs, fair to good, \$14.50@15.25; shearing lambs, \$14.00@14.50; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$13.00@13.85; cull lambs, \$10.00@12.00; fat yearlings, light, \$12.50@13.00; fat yearlings, heavy, \$9.50@10.50; fat wethers, \$7.75@9.90; fat ewes, light, \$3.00@3.50; fat ewes, heavy, \$5.50@6.00; feeder ewes, \$4.00@5.50.

Why Leek Is Welsh Emblem.

While marching to battle against an English army in A. D. 640, Welsh soldiers plucked leeks to place in their caps to distinguish themselves from the enemy. They won a great victory that day, and the leek was chosen as the emblem of Wales.

Some men hustle almost as hard for a job as some women hustle for a husband.

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

THE VIEWPOINT OF AN "OUT-STATE" ALUMNA:

(From The Goldenrod)

"We wonder whether the adjectives used in a recent issue of the Goldenrod were 'strong' enough in characterizing the students who so generously applauded (?) the efforts of their weekly publication in reporting news. Presumably there is an absence of the spirit of cooperation in anyone who wantonly disseminates verbal bombs where there should be team work,—to say nothing of an utter disregard of ample opportunities to assist the student publication in the attainment of its ideals. We are glad these efficient (?) critics are relatively few. On with the Goldenrod!"

Rolland Vinckel, '20, has been re-elected superintendent of the schools at Lyons. This will be Mr. Vinckel's third year in the Lyons schools as instructor and superintendent. Mr. Vinckel has the distinction of being probably the youngest school superintendent in Nebraska.

The students who were awarded Palmer penmanship honors a few weeks ago, whose names were omitted from the Goldenrod through oversight, are as follows: Mabel K. Arrp, Elenore Heberer, Jean G. Shaver, Everette Cameron, Mabel E. Spahr, Adeline Janna, Clara Erleben, and Myrtle Burns.

On Thursday evening, March 9, the members of the Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays.

After a little experience with the icy sidewalks we can no longer doubt the statement that "a body in motion tends to remain in motion along a straight line." To attempt to turn a corner is to invite catastrophe.

Eugene Babecek, a member of the junior class, cut off the end of the thumb on his right hand a week ago Friday morning while working with a saw in the manual training department. "Hunt" now has a fairly representative specimen of the thumb neatly preserved in alcohol.

WELL DRILLING DEEP OR SHALLOW ALL MAKE OF WELLS

We are prepared to give prompt and satisfactory service for any kind of well work—no job too large—none too small. We ask an opportunity to make an estimate on your work. We guarantee a well.

SALMON BROS. Phone 1111-on 10 Concord, Nebraska

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. CAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present
THE PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"THE SHIEK"
Starring AGNES AYERS
and RUDOLPH VALENTINO
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
EDNA MURPHY and
JOHNIE WALKER in
"EXTRA-EXTRA"
Also COMEDY
"BLOW EM UP"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
GARETH HUGHES in
"GARMENTS OF TRUTH"
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
MAY MACAVOY in
"MORALS"
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
Another PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
ALL STAR CAST
One of the Best Pictures of Week
Admission.....10c and 25c

COMING
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 9, AND 10
"EXPERIENCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00
ONE SHOW ONLY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chas. Denesia was down from Carroll Tuesday, visiting a few friends.

The F. S. Berry family are all getting better, and able to be up. It was flu.

Mrs. O. B. Haas was called to Council Bluffs Wednesday morning by the death of her father.

Mrs. Jeffries has been on the sick list for nearly a week, but is now much improved, and will soon be back on duty.

Mrs. Grace Jones from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming on a business mission which she could not complete.

Mr. Boardman is shipping his household goods to Randolph, after a year at Wayne.

Fred McIntyre is loading out a car of farm and household belongings to Pacific Junction, Iowa.

Miss Cecelia Meister came from Omaha the first of the week to care for her mother Mrs. John Meister, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philleo are among those who are kept at home by the flu or grip, or whatever it is that is raising havoc here.

Mrs. H. G. Culp, who was here for the funeral of her mother Mrs. Dean, returned to her home at Paullina, Iowa, this morning.

Mrs. Jorgensen of Omaha, who was visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. C. Johnson, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

The Carroll ladies of their cemetery association are going to have a food sale at that place Saturday to raise funds for use of the association.

J. W. Patterson is reported ill of pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law, L. Winegar and family. The reports are that he is not yet considered seriously ill, and we hope not.

George Elfein, formerly of this place was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. His home is now near Magnet, where is one of the farms he owns.

Mrs. Mae Young is home from a visit with her sisters at Grinnell, Iowa, where they are attending college. She reports that the sisters, the Misses Gildersleeve, are well.

Mrs. George Crossland left Wednesday morning for Oakland, where she will hold a group meeting and from there she will go to Ewing, where she will organize a missionary society.

Miss Leila Mitchell went to Cole-ridge Wednesday morning, having been asked to go and supply in the schools of that city for the teacher of Latin and English, who is ill. She expects to be absent a week.

WANTED—Man with car to sell the BEST Ford Oil Gauge made. \$100.00 per week and extra commissions. Benton Harbor Accessories Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.—adv.-pd.

Mrs. Thomas Fox and little daughter Katherine Rose, who spent about four weeks visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Alex Scott, and other relatives, returned to her home at Gregory, South Dakota, Wednesday.

Herman Mildner was a visitor at Sioux City the other day, and the rush was so great that he was literally crowded into the scene of combat, and so tarried to see the boxing match that was staged there the day he happened to be in town.

A. A. Wollert is unloading his goods this week. He left here about three years ago, and lived at Fremont, then Omaha, and finally at Council Bluffs; and has now completed the circle, and we hope they decide to remain with Wayne people from this on.

Mrs. Otto Frey left this morning for Plainfield, where she will visit with her parents.

Mrs. Horn and daughter Ethel of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

Fred S. Blair was at the station last evening to meet a nurse called to care for their little one, who has pneumonia.

C. L. Bierman, who has been farming the Jas. Perdue farm has rented the Dick Hansen farm, and is moving there this week.

Among those who attended the boxing match at Sioux City Monday were: Dale Riekabaugh, Otis Conger, Dr. Hawkins, Don Brainard, Ted Gossard, Gerald Roberts and Carl Will.

Miss Florence Gardner came home from Butte Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week, an epidemic of grip taking so many of the pupils and teachers off duty that the board decided to take such a measure. She hopes that the worst will be over, so that she will be called to come back for work Monday next.

Frank Tucker, who has been for four years on the Chas. Mau farm southwest of Wayne about twelve miles, was trekking thru here, tired and hungry Wednesday afternoon on his last loads, going to the Mrs. Dickerman Dunkalou farm up in the Concord territory. He tells us that Albert Mau will farm the place he has left.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coats from Sioux City were here last week joining in a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, her brother, with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Coats of Kemmer, Wyoming, another brother. Their father, R. A. Coats is making his home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, so it made quite a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Coats left for home Wednesday.

ASKING OPINION OF EX-SER- VICE MEN IN WAYNE COUNTY

Officers and members of the American Legion posts have undertaken the task of assembling the opinions or preference of the soldier lads of this county on various important questions. Blanks are given out and answers requested as to which of the proposed plans of compensation the most of the men prefer. It is a real questionnaire, and all service men interested may secure a copy on which to make report by asking Carroll, Orr, Paul Harrington, Carl Madsen or John Bressler in town or Post Commander Milliken, or of the officers of the posts in other towns. These blanks are for every soldier, and the Legion organization is used to aid the government in assembling the facts they wish to know.

Interesting Advertising

New Restaurant-Management
It is now nearly three months since Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murfield came to Wayne and purchased the Calumet Cafe, and they have been caring for and feeding the patrons of the place since that time to their satisfaction—but not always as the new proprietors wished that they might. For the past ten weeks they have been getting the place fixed over more to their ideas of what it should be. Scrubbers, painters, carpenters and plumbers have made the place much better in appearance; and the use of the best of meats, fruits, shortenings, etc., in the home-like cooking gives the food a better relish. Then the price is in keeping with the times. Now a modest card hangs in the window, which simply says "Come in and try our 40-cent Dinner." Those who accept the invitation keep coming back as they need a meal. They had a christening about a month ago and named it the Wayne Cafe.

The Baker Comes Back

It is now more than two weeks since Mr. Whalen opened the doors of the new bakery he is starting in the Witter building, and he finds that many of the patrons of other days are coming there for their daily bread, and other bakery goods. He began in a modest way, trying out his new equipment—while waiting for the baker he wanted to get here so that they might supply all who come, with high grade goods at fair prices. The printer man is now asked to say that they feel that they can supply from now on hot bread and rolls for dinner, being ready for sale about 11:30 o'clock each morning—and a lot of people like warm bread for dinner—and then his bread has a taste at least of the home-made product. He also puts out a full line daily of cakes, cookies, cinnamon rolls, and all manner of good things to eat. He can save mother a lot of work and worry in setting the table. Their place is small, but very cozy, and a busy place—three of them now working early and late to make the supply equal the growing demand. Whether or not you knew Mr. Whalen and his wife when they were serving this community before, you will like the product of their new bakery.



KERMIT JOHNSON

To Whom it May Concern:

Wakefield, Nebraska, January 10, 1922.

On May 27th 1921 our son Kermit Johnson, at the age of nineteen months, was stricken with Infantile Paralysis. The paralysis affecting both the upper and lower limbs. Lower limbs were completely paralyzed. He could not move a toe.

Local M. D. was called and also a Child Specialist from Omaha. As he showed no improvement by May 31st, Dr. Lewis & Lewis, Chiropractors, of Wayne were called.

By this time the muscles of the spine were contracting, pulling the head backward, and he was suffering severe pain.

After the second adjustment the muscular contraction of the neck and back stopped, the pain subsided and life began to return to the limbs.

To-day, November 9, 1921, after 84 Chiropractic adjustments, given by Dr. Lewis & Lewis of Wayne and Marie Johnson, D. C. Ph. C. of Wakefield, he can walk as well as any child his age. No sign of having been paralyzed is evident.

We feel, that in getting Chiropractic adjustments in the acute stage of his trouble, we saved our boy from being paralyzed for life, and perhaps saved his life.

Any further information will be given by his parents if desired.

Mr. Joseph C. Johnson,
Mrs. Joseph C. Johnson.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

Wayne, Nebraska

MORGAN
SUIT BUILDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Randolph returned home last evening after a visit at the home of his brother here, I. E. Ellis and family.

A. M. Helt has been kept at home on account of ill health for the past two weeks, but is reported to be better, and up and about the house.

Miss Flora Kressig, who attends the Normal left this morning for her home at Hartington, where she will spend a few days with her parents.

Miss Fae Southwell, who acted as judge at the declamatory contest, Tuesday evening at the high school, returned to Carroll Wednesday morning.

F. E. Wilson and family, who have made Wayne their home for the past two years left Wednesday for Glenwood, Iowa, where they will make their future home.

Chas. Jones was over from Carroll Tuesday, looking after business matters here.

Joe Jones of Carroll has moved his hardware stock into the building in which the movies have their show room.

H. C. Bartells of Carroll was here Tuesday evening. He had recently been visiting in central western Iowa. He is of the opinion that farmers here in Wayne county are better off than those of the parts of Iowa he visited. Thus we can see that it might be worse—even when it seems very bad.

Better buy your supply of flour for the summer while it is cheap. At the Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Prop.

Basket Store Prices

Good four-tie broom for.....	45c
Five No. 2 1/2 canned apricots at.....	\$1.10
Eight pounds White Naptha soap chips.....	\$1.00
Ten pounds Blue-Karo syrup for.....	50c
Twelve pounds Blue Rose Rice for.....	\$1.00
Thirteen rolls Jumbo toilet paper.....	\$1.00
One pound Sweetest Story box chocolates for.....	8c
Five pounds California sweet prunes.....	80c
Solid pack one gallon loganberries.....	\$1.00
Seven pounds macaroni for.....	\$1.00
Five pounds fresh cookies for.....	\$1.00
One can tender peas for.....	15c
Three pounds Basket Store Blend Coffee.....	\$1.00
Kerosene Oil.....	15c
2 yeast loafs.....	15c
1 pound Calumet Baking Powder.....	25c
4 pounds large Hickory Nuts.....	85c

WANT TO BE SENT TO WASHINGTON

P. F. O'Gara of Hartington is being asked to file for the democratic nomination for congress from this district, and petitions in his behalf are said to be out. He is an attorney, an able man and an orator of wide and much fame.

Congressman Robert E. Evans has filed as the republican candidate, and thus says that he wants his record endorsed by re-election and re-nomination. Will he get both?

The progressive party congressional convention has been called to meet at Norfolk Friday or Saturday, and then it is quite probable that a candidate will be named to file as the representative of the progressives.

A BIT OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Hanford Produce Company have commenced work on a new creamery to replace the one destroyed by fire several years ago. They also had an ice cream plant there which escaped the fire, and it is soon to begin operations again. The dairy interests of that part of the state are showing great increase in production by fire several years ago. They also in the past few years around Neligh where this item originated.

W. E. Chapin, a pioneer in Nebraska, and former business man at Seward and also at Minden, but of late interested in banking, and a member of the board of directors of the Central National bank at Lincoln, died suddenly at his home in that city Sunday evening. He was born in Vermont in 1849, and died of apoplexy.

Hartington has let contract for new city hall and community building, the combined building to cost approximately \$50,000. That will be fine. They propose to house the city officials, the prisoners of city jail, the firemen, the basketball players and many other things. There is to be rest room and auditorium, and a whole lot of conveniences. That's the right way to go at these things.

A \$25,000 Methodist church was dedicated debt free at Neligh Sunday.

They raised half of the \$35,000 Sunday, Rev. John L. Hillman of Indianola, Iowa, president of the Simpson college was the chief speaker.

Neligh has the preferential system of conducting city election, and Friday night is the latest that filings may be legally made. It is that that there will be two tickets in the field, at least. We wonder if the women are taking any part in city politics. They do not appear to be at Wayne, as so far as we know, no woman has placed a ballot in the box at this office, where voters may express a preference.

WOULD HARNESS RIVER BUT WHO FOR?

The following dispatch dated at Wakefield tells that there is a move on foot to convert the waste power of the flowing Niobrara into current for

the use of the people tributary to the mouth of the river. We favor putting the harness on, but want to know who is to own the horse and harness. It should be no less concern than the State of Nebraska, and the state should proceed at once to act in this important matter. The Wakefield dispatch reads as follows:

John Halle of St. Helena, Nebraska, who is promoting a plan for the erection of a hydroelectric power plant in the Niobrara river, has announced a meeting of interested parties to be held here within the next two weeks. A petition is being circulated to obtain the names of 100 business men of northeast Nebraska as members of a commercial club to boost the building of the power station. The plan is to provide electric power for this part of the state.

Take your poultry, cream and eggs to E. E. Kearns.—Adv.

Pavilion Sale
at Wayne

Fifth Sale of The Season

Saturday, Mar. 11

1:00 P.M.

This sale promises to be the largest sale of the season, consequently we will start the sale at 1 o'clock.

Kinigen and Love of Neligh will sell 20 good draft horses. There will also be lots of cattle, hogs, some machinery, etc. List what you have with

L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Fire Insurance
Prompt and Careful Service.
Office Over First National Bank.
Phone 205

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

FACULTY MEMBERS AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

(From The Goldenrod)
President U. S. Conn left Thursday for Chicago to attend the national meeting of the Department of Superintendence, February 24 and 25. Miss Elsie Ford Piper, dean of women, and instructor of Latin, left for Chicago Wednesday afternoon to attend the National Conference of Deans of Women, February 23 and 24. Both President Conn and Miss Piper will remain in Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Education Association, which is in session from February 27 to March 3.

According to recent word, Miss Marion Tamlin, who was instructor of French in the Normal last year, and who is at present an instructor in the Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan, expects to be in Chicago for the session of the National Education Association, so no doubt she will have a pleasant visit with President Conn and Miss Piper as well as with many of the Wayne people, alumni and others who are in Chicago. In fact, according to recent letters, these alumni are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the arrival of these representatives of their dear old Alma Mater.

RADIO NEWS

Plans are being laid for a Radio Convention of radio enthusiasts of Northeast Nebraska in the near future. It is hoped at this time to have several of the big radio men of this country present to take part in the program. The convention is planned under the auspices of the Northeast Nebraska Radio Club.

Last week Rev. Weldon Crossland of Detroit, formerly of Wayne, delivered an address on "Putting goodness on the market." Several Wayne people heard the lecture and during the same evening listened to John McCormick and Mme. Schumann Heink sing from the same station.

During the last few days radio communication from the school has ceased because the aeriads had to be lowered on account of the sleet.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday the training school chalked up an easy victory over the second team of Emerson High on the Emerson floor. The Powells led all the way and when time was called had piled up 30 points to Emerson's 15. William Austin accompanied the boys to Emerson.

The fifth and sixth grades gave a program on Washington's birthday. The Powells will meet the Wakefield basketball team Friday night, February 23 on the Normal floor.



Printing Safeguards Your Money

Protect your cash not only with bolts and bars and banks but with businesslike printed forms and records for every transaction you undertake. We can show you a paper—

Paper—that betrays erasure and prevents fraudulent alteration of your checks, notes, drafts and receipts. For letterheads and general printed forms we use and recommend a standard paper.

That we know will give you satisfaction.

THE DEMOCRAT

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY
Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

I am indebted to the late Dr. E. B. Rosa, of the United States bureau of standards, whose analyses of government expenditures I have already quoted in these articles, for the following comprehensive survey of how the taxes you pay to the government are apportioned in expenditures. It will give you the clearest and best idea of where your money goes. For his purpose Doctor Rosa took the actual appropriations for the fiscal year 1920, amounting to a total of \$5,686,005.703, as given in the regular supply bills and three deficiency bills prior to May 1, 1920. For convenience he divided the purposes for which this money was spent into six groups as follows:

Group I.—Obligations arising from recent and previous wars, including interest on the public debt, pensions, war-risk insurance, rehabilitation and care of soldiers, deficit in the operation of railroads, expenditures of the shipping board, European food relief and the bonus to government employees to cover partially the increased cost of living due to the war, a total of \$3,855,482,586.

Group II.—War and Navy departments—expenses somewhat above a permanent peace-time basis—\$1,424,188,677.

Group III.—Primary governmental functions, including congress, President and White House staff, courts and penal establishments, departments of justice, state, treasury, interior, commerce, labor, interstate commerce, and other commissions, one-half the District of Columbia, including all the necessary functions of government other than defense, except the commercial activities of Group V and the research, educational and developmental work of Group VI—\$181,087,225.

Group IV.—Public works, including rivers and harbors, public buildings, reclamation service, post roads, national parks and railway in Alaska—\$168,203,567.

Group V.—Commercial or self-supporting activities, including the post office, land office, Panama canal and housing corporation, which, taken together, earn their expenses.

Group VI.—Research, educational and developmental, including the wide range of work of the Agricultural department, geological survey, bureau of mines, coast and geodetic survey, bureau of standards, bureau of fisheries, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, bureau of labor statistics, women's and children's bureaus, vocational education, colleges for agriculture and mechanic arts, library of congress, Smithsonian Institution and the public health service—\$57,093,661.

Total groups I to VI—\$5,686,005,703.

Group	Amount	Per Cent
Group I—Expenditures arising from recent and previous wars...	\$3,855,482,586.61	67.81
Group II—War and Navy departments...	1,424,188,677.00	25.03
Group III—Primary governmental functions...	181,087,225.41	3.18
Group IV—Public works...	168,203,567.46	2.97
Group V—Research, educational and developmental...	57,093,660.98	1.01
Total	\$5,686,005,703.46	100.00

The first two groups together amount to 92.8 per cent of the total; public works amounts to 3 per cent, primary governmental functions 3.2 per cent, and research, educational and developmental work, 1 per cent. The population of the country being about 110,000,000, the total budget is about fifty dollars a year per capita, of which fifty cents a year per capita is expended for the wide range of research, educational and developmental work included in Group VI.

That is, of the fifty dollars a year per capita collected for all purposes, a dollar and a half a year per capita, Doctor Rosa went on to point out, was spent for what is here called primary functions of government; nearly as much more was put into public works, and fifty cents a year was put back into research, educational and developmental work, to promote scientific research, to increase production and efficiency, to develop wealth to promote the public health and to conserve our natural resources. That is a very small part of the total, hardly enough to be regarded as a burden on the nation.

Indeed, one is led to wonder whether the total burden of taxation would not be lighter if the expenditure for scientific and developmental work were increased; if, for example, it were one dollar a year per capita instead of fifty cents. In other words, if \$110,000,000 were expended annually for this creative and productive work, would it not be easier to collect the five and a half billions for other purposes?

The big money, of course, goes for war past, present and future, and that is where the saving must be made.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

(From the Goldenrod)

Members of the football squad of the Peru State Teachers College were awarded sweaters recently. Eight letter men are expected back to battle for this school in football next fall.

Charles Rann Kennedy, noted playwright and actor, with his wife Edith Wynne Mattissen, will present one of Mr. Kennedy's plays, "The Servant in the House", at the Kearney State Teachers College in the near future.

Grand Island College at Grand Island, Nebraska, recently enjoyed a splendid art exhibit including about forty-six pictures which are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, has its own ice house. A good coal-pit to collect your mind after a heated discussion with some dear instructor, eh, students?

A local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic fraternity, has been installed at the Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, South Dakota. There are twelve charter members in the organization which aims toward a high standard of forensics.

At the close of the football and basketball seasons as far as games with Black Hills schools are concerned, Chadron State Teachers College is the champion of the district.

Coach William Spaulding, who has been football coach in the Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan, for the past fifteen years, has assumed the position of head football coach of the University of Minnesota.

Sioux Falls College won first place in the South Dakota State Oratorical Contest. This school will represent

the state in the inter-state contest to be held in Minneapolis in the spring.

About 200 male and female "Hosies" came to the University of Texas solely for a good time this year, according to the statement made by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president, in a convocation of women students. He urged the women to "eliminate this source of trouble." But, pray, why only the women?

According to a table in the Normal Herald, Natchitoches, Louisiana, Illinois ranks first among all the states in the number of its teachers who are members of the National Education Association, there being 8270 in the state. Nebraska ranks fifteenth in the list with 1987 teachers enrolled in the organization. Also from this table it is interesting to note that there are only 7000 white teachers in the state of Louisiana.

CLUBS

At a well attended gathering of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening the talk was of Washington and Lincoln, that day being the former's birthday anniversary. The meaning of patriotism, what Washington's memory means to us, the characteristics that made him great, and anecdotes revealing his faith in divine guidance, were presented by the girls. Riley's "Old Glory", fitting admirably into the program, gave everyone a new feeling for her country as Mrs. Wittmeyer read it. A vocal solo "Land O' My Mind" pleasingly rendered by Marjorie Milner, completed the Washington Day program.

The topic "How can we help the need of the world?" was thoroughly discussed at Y. M. C. A. and many good points were brought up. Doctor House summarized the topic, speaking of the differences of condition that Christ had to deal with and those that confront young Christians today, and that they should study that which will adapt them to administer to the needs of the world at present. He suggested that "ecology", pedagogy and all modern sciences would go far in preparing one to help the need of the world.

The club is sorry to lose James and Alonzo Squire, who have proven themselves faithful members and actively interested in the Lord's work. Lawrence Armour led the meeting and it was decided to select a new leader for each meeting. The attendance was rather small, presumably due to "Old man winter". The Y. M. invites every one to come and help make each meeting a real success.

On February 20 a very interesting meeting of the Science Club was held. Norman Harvey gave a very amusing talk on Research work. Ingram Clark told how soap is manufactured. It seems to me we ought not to be so concerned in the manufacture of it as in the various uses of it. Howard McEachen spoke on recent wireless

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, February 21st 1922. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held February 7th 1922, read and approved. Resignation of Guy F. Rogers as Overseer of Road District No. 23 is hereby accepted. Report of L. W. Ellis, clerk of district court, showing amount of fees collected for the quarter ending December 31st 1921, amounting to the sum of \$677.05 and for the year 1921, the sum of \$2520.45, all of which is duly approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31st 1921, amounting to the sum of \$510.15 and for the year 1921, the sum of \$1638.40 was examined and duly approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants

NEWS

One of the most interesting Commercial Club programs of the year was given last Monday evening. The big feature of the program was a debate. Resolved, That a teacher who has secured a Palmer Method Teacher's Certificate should receive \$50.00 extra compensation. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Pauline Swoboda and Ronald Foot, who brought forth many forceful arguments to prove that the teacher earns and "deserves such" compensation. Though the negative point of view was clearly an unpopular one a highly entertaining and yet strong defense was given it by Alfred Mundorff and his colleague, Flora Hoagland. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative. Julius Stensen and Chris Thompson each read a well prepared theme. These have been used in connection with their course in salesmanship. We were glad to see the large attendance, this week. Plans for the next meeting indicate that it will be of unusual interest to all. Everyone interested in our work is cordially invited to these meetings.

CHAPEL NOTES

(From The Goldenrod)

Friday morning the assembly was very delightfully favored with two selections by the Boys' Glee Club, a new organization of fourteen members under the direction of Prof. W. C. Hunter. Fine boys, but let's have more of it.

Doctor House continued upon the subject which Professor Lewis discussed in chapel the preceding week; namely, Abraham Lincoln. To show the way in which the world has come to appreciate Lincoln, Mr. House read four poems concerning the great American. The first three written by Tom Taylor, James Russell Lowell and Edwin Arlington Robinson, respectively, referred to the character of Lincoln and the last "Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman is of course a general favorite of everyone.

On Wednesday Professor Bowen gave an interesting talk on "Factors Necessary for Successful Teachers." He suggested ten necessary factors; namely, scholarship, experience, good moral character, good breeding, good health, spirit of cooperation, understanding of children, ability to adapt one's self to the community, cheerfulness and self control. He also stated that these factors are as necessary in other lines of work as in teaching.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 16th day of February, 1922. Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Thomas William Moran, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Marcella Rose Moran, praying that the instrument filed on the 13th day of February, 1922, 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 Thomas William Moran, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Marcella Rose Moran as Executrix.

ORDERED, That March 10th, A. D. 1922, at 9 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, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

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No.	Name	What for	Amount
131	K. B. Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Assessor		\$ 40.22
150	K. B. Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Assessor		116.00
153	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. Judge		2.90
154	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Clerk Dist. Court		1.25
166	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent, claimed \$7.58 allowed at		5.10
210	N. H. Hanson, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		.75
211	P. H. Benschoot, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		9.00
212	Mrs. Bertha Cooper, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		.50
217	Walter Gaebler, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		3.00
218	K. B. Printing Company, Supplies for County Clerk		18.89
219	H. S. Smith, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		27.75
220	City of Wayne, Light for January		7.70
222	Christian Home, Board and care of Florence, Earl, and Inez Jones for January and February		60.00
223	Dr. C. T. Ingham, Services as member of County Board of Health for 1921		75.00
224	Hoskins Headlight, Printing		5.20
225	Mrs. G. F. Montgomery, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		1.25
226	Lloyd Ruhlow, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		.25
235	Remington Typewriter Co., Supplies for County Clerk		2.00
236	Mrs. Carrie A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 3rd quarter 1921		1.00
237	Mrs. Carrie A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1921		1.25
239	C. W. Hiseox, Plow and repairs		12.80
241	J. Orr & Orr Company, Groceries for John Harmer family, and supplies at jail		22.00
243	Mrs. Art Lyman, 2 weeks board and care of Ellwood Jones, Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		10.50

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ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, warrants to be available March 4th 1922.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
215	H. H. Phueger, Dragging roads		\$ 1.50
230	C. W. McGuire, Dragging roads		15.30
233	Ernest J. Meyer, Dragging roads		14.40
124	Thomas Pritchard, Dragging roads		\$ 5.40
221	Albert Nygren, Dragging roads		1.80
136	Henry A. Wittler, Dragging roads		\$10.80

COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 38

No.	Name	What for	Amount
229	Peter Brader, Road work and dragging roads		\$ 4.80
231	C. T. Meyer, Road work		\$10.80
232	B. A. Meyer, Road work		20.40
234	Wm. Meyer, Road work		12.00

COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 65

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2252	Wm. May, Road and Grader work		\$42.00
84	Adolph Perske, Road work		\$21.60
123	Gustav May, Road work		48.60

LAID OVER CLAIMS

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

GENERAL CLAIMS

No.	Amount	No.	Amount
2504 for	\$ 77.08	1921	
105 for	\$ 2.00	133 for	\$ 52.50
228 for	12.50	240 for	385.50
		Commissioner District No. 1—Corbit	
		1921	
1525 for	\$197.98	238 for	\$ 1.50
		Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	
		1921	
227 for	\$159.90	1663 for	\$ 76.80
		1922	
1522 for	\$ 42.00	Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	
		1920	
445 for	\$ 45.00	1532 for	\$ 6.00
1879 for	45.00	1918 for	39.00
1924 for	61.80	2110 for	18.00
2114 for	36.00	2115 for	21.00
		1921	
168 for	\$ 6.00	995 for	\$ 81.20
1589 for	9.60	1898 for	18.00
1932 for	64.00	1933 for	51.10
1962 for	17.40	2030 for	16.20
2046 for	69.30	2054 for	34.60
2122 for	39.70	2125 for	100.40
2238 for	27.00	2239 for	19.20
2241 for	21.60	2242 for	32.40
2251 for	16.20	2253 for	42.00
2336 for	5.60	2372 for	16.20
2459 for	205.00	2460 for	15.60
2485 for	14.00	2502 for	9.00
2515 for	36.90	2516 for	12.80
		1922	
3 for	\$ 5.20	5 for	\$ 9.40
61 for	16.80	63 for	16.20
102 for	5.40	119 for	71.20
127 for	29.40	129 for	31.20
137 for	16.20	145 for	8.00
213 for	2.40	214 for	18.00
227 for	190.50		
		60 for	\$ 32.40
		83 for	56.70
		126 for	64.00
		132 for	37.20
		208 for	17.60
		216 for	29.20

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, February 22nd 1922. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown and warrants to be available on March 5th 1922.

BRIDGE FUND

No.	Name	What for	Amount
244	Standard Bridge Company, Bridge work		\$3185.07
245	Standard Bridge Company, Bridge work		5982.86
246	Standard Bridge Company, Bridge work		3253.88

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

GENERAL CLAIMS

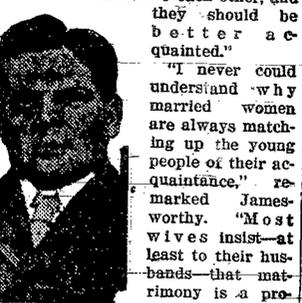
No.	Amount	No.	Amount
2504 for	\$ 77.08	1921	
105 for	\$ 2.00	133 for	\$ 52.50
228 for	12.50	240 for	385.50
		Commissioner District No. 1—Corbit	



Uncle Walt's Story

MATCHMAKING

Now that Miss Favorite is coming to spend a few days with us, I think I'll invite Charles Augustus Ferwilliger to dinner," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "I have always thought they were intended for each other, and they should be better acquainted."



"I never could understand why married women are always matching up the young people of their acquaintance," remarked Jamesworthy. "Most wives insist—at least to their husbands—that matrimony is a pronounced failure."

Every time you see an old maid you turn green with envy, and you have told me a million times that a woman sacrifices her liberty and independence the minute she inveigles a man to the altar, and vows to love, cherish and protect him. You have said in my presence that the spinster is the only woman who is her own boss.

"It doesn't take the ingenuity of a Sherlock Holmes to deduce from your remarks that you consider matrimony a total loss. Why, then, Mrs. Jamesworthy, are you forever trying to beguile your friends into that condition of misery? Of course, you can't explain; neither can any woman explain. Matchmaking just comes natural to all of you."

"When I am looking for all kinds of plain and fancy trouble, I'll begin matching up the young men and women of my acquaintance. But not until I am suffering for an invoice of grief. I might persuade my friends to invest in a western silver mine, or buy patent rights in a revolving churn, but I'll never see Eljah Jamesworthy boasting matrimony in your indiscriminate way. If two young people got married through your ring generalship, and they found that each had drawn a gold brick, they would hate you as long as they lived, and would always speak of you as an old busybody with a nose too long for legitimate purposes, and they'd make faces at you whenever you met them on the street."

"Do you ever think of your responsibility when you try to boom the orange blossom market? Does it ever occur to you, at such times, that you are rushing in where angels fear to tread?"

"Now, just consider Sarah Jane Favorite and Charles Augustus Terwilliger, who will be railroaded to the altar if you have your way. I admit that they make a handsome pair. Sarah is a blonde with a pug nose, and Charles Augustus is a brunette with a nose like a Roman senator. They afford a pleasing contrast. But appearances count for little, Mrs. Jamesworthy, when the real business of married life begins."

"Sarah has basked in the lap of luxury all her days, and she has the idea that money grows on vines like cucumbers. I don't suppose she ever knew what it means to need fifty cents or a dollar. When she wants anything she goes to the store and gets it, and has it charged to her father. If there is one word in the dictionary she isn't familiar with, that word is retrenchment."

"Charles Augustus on the other hand, had hard sledding all through his boyhood. As a result of his experience he has an exaggerated idea of the value of a kopeck. He is the sort of man who will walk eight miles through a thunderstorm rather than cough up carfare. Whenever he parts with a nickel he has to take a bromoseltzer to steady his nerves. His reverence for money increases every day and it will keep on increasing as long as he lives."

"Yet you, Mrs. Jamesworthy, in your feeble-minded matchmaking enthusiasm, would use your vote and influence to join these two people in the holy bonds. Just take the advice of your swaybacked husband, and let such people work out their own destinies, and everybody concerned will be happier."

Takes Sall Behind Halibut.
Uncle George Butler of Ellsworth, Me., now in his eightieth year, hooked a halibut while fishing off Sisters ledge, and casting off his anchor rope, which he had fastened with a toggle, he enjoyed a sail about the bay, with the halibut for power. After a while the halibut got tired and Uncle George hauled it in. It weighed 200 pounds.

Ancient Perfume.
It seems strange to us today to read of saffron as a perfume; one of the romances about it lies in the story by Hakluyt of a pilgrim smuggling, at the risk of his life, from the Levant a head of saffron in a hollow made in his staff.

Both in a Cavity.
Wife—I dropped into a millinery opening today.
Hub—And put me in a hole, I'll bet.—Boston Transcript.

ASKS PROTECTION FOR GAME

Hawaiian Fish and Game Association Asserts That Condition on the Islands Are Bad.

The latest application received by the American Game Protective Association for club membership comes from Hawaii. The Hawaiian Fish and Game Association has been formed by a handful of the sportsmen in the territory who have realized that unless they take drastic steps the game on the islands will soon be exterminated.

Bruce Cartwright, secretary of the Hawaiian Association, writes that formerly the islands were alive with game, but due to poor law enforcement and the lack of adequate protective measures the condition is now serious. The greater part of the population are Orientals, and to teach them that game must be protected will prove a laborious task, he says.

The Chinese dove, Mongolian pheasant and California quail are the most common upland game birds, although formerly peacocks, turkeys and wild chickens were plentiful. Golden-plover are very numerous during migration. Ducks and other shore birds also visit the islands.

The game animals in Hawaii consist of goats, sheep and deer. The theory has been advanced—and found the ear of the lawmakers on the islands—that deer are detrimental to forests. It is asserted that they destroy forests by eating the protective covering from the roots of the trees.

COMMUTER HAS GREAT IDEA

Warmes His Hat Before Putting It On When the Morning Is of the Chilly Order.

The commuter was shivering. An icy blast had chilled him through when he got out of bed to close the window and, although he was about to seat himself at the breakfast table, his teeth chattered at the thought of the cold walk he must take to get the 8:10.

Suddenly a brilliant idea struck him. He dashed into the hall, rescued a soft hat from the hat rack and, slipping into the living room, turned on the electric lamp and dropped his hat over it. His better half, who had been regarding him with amazement, but who had been married long enough to know not to ask questions in the middle of her husband's brilliant schemes, stepped to the door of the living room and smiled.

"Come on, dear," she pleaded; "you're late now and I've got the love-heat muffins."

"Fine," was the response. "Suppose you wonder what's the big idea. Well, you know, when a man is cold he puts on his hat. I've improved on that. Got my hat on the lamp warming. The leather band inside is always so cold these mornings."

London Police.
London, England, probably has the largest and the most efficient police force in the world. The metropolitan police force has charge of an area beside the River Thames composed of twenty-one land divisions and comprising an area of 688 square miles. A superintendent is over each division.

In 1916, the force had a strength of 22,323—composed of thirty-six superintendents, 650 inspectors, 2,995 sergeants, and 18,642 constables. The criminal investigation department, having a central body at New Scotland Yard, and branches in each division, was organized in 1878. A branch of this department is the convict supervision office, founded in 1880. The City of London police had a force of 1,361 in 1916, 1,615 being constables.

A Pointed Question.
Alice Whitney Auerbach, seven-year-old daughter of Murray A. Auerbach, executive secretary of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, is an ardent advocate of women's rights.

Alice went to church Christmas Sunday and the choir sang hymns in which "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" often occurred.

Miss Auerbach stood it as long as she could. Then she leaned over to her parents and, in a whisper that was easily overheard, she said: "Daddy, why do they always sing 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men'! Why don't they sing 'Good Will to Ladies' now and then?"—Indianapolis News.

Thunderstorm Spots.
The conclusion has been reached by a well-known engineer who has given the subject considerable attention that certain cities, if not indeed most inland cities of say 100,000 population or more, appear to be "thunderstorm spots." The observation has been made by R. E. Horton of Voorheesville, N. Y., who also points out that "a shallow lake with sandy margin located in a forest may serve as a thunderstorm breeder" and cites as proof of observations made by him over Oneida lake, New York.—Indianapolis News.

Regiment of Nurses Ready.
In the event of another great outbreak of disease such as the influenza epidemic, the city of Chicago has a nurse militia ready to be called out on a few hours' notice. This consists of 19,000 trained women who have been prepared for emergency work by a school of instruction, and this organization has been the means of cutting the death rate, improving the sanitary conditions of 12,000 homes and has operated a hospital without cost to the city.

THE SILENT ONES

By VERA T. ROGERS

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Mother Howland took her visiting daughter's worn coat and smoothed it on the "spare" room bed with lingering touch. Her eyes were thoughtful. "You didn't get the new fur one, did you, Janet?" she queried.

"No, mother—not yet." Janet unrolled a half-finished sock as they drew chairs near the cheerful log fire in the sitting-room.

"Are you getting plenty of coal, mother?" she asked. Mrs. Howland smiled at the obvious attempt to bury the matter of the coat.

"Hood and I had quite a time," Janet went on, rather hurriedly, "what with burning wood in the kitchen range and coaxing the furnace along on small rations—phew! quite a hustle!" She smiled into her mother's eyes.

Hood Junior's school work was next discussed, the eyes of both women warm with love for the boy. At last silence fell—the silence for which mother waited.

Mother knew the value of silence, that trap for the unwary. "Mother, I know you think it strange about the coat; but I've thought perhaps I wouldn't get it this year." It was Janet speaking.

"Then you've spent Uncle Gideon's Christmas present for something else?" Mother Howland asked, feeling a trifle guilty with her success.

"Oh, no," replied Janet, letting the knitting fall to her lap. "But, somehow it seems as if—as if Hood didn't want me to buy it." Her face was tragic.

"It isn't that Hood says anything when I mention getting the coat; it's just that he says nothing at all," there was a quiver in Janet's voice.

"Child, have I ever told you about Sue Ella Gay?" asked mother. "No, I don't think I have," she went on.

"Sue Ella married Luke Somers. She was an orphan. Your grand-mother Howland raised her—that's how I came to know what happened," mother stated in her homely and leisurely way.

"The Howlands were sea-faring folk, as you know, and when the wedding took place, your uncle was away on a voyage. He thought the world of Sue Ella—loved her like an own sister."

"He was a great business man, Luke was. He and Sue Ella moved to the city right away after the wedding. They had one child but lost it, and Sue Ella's health began to fail. Then your Uncle Gideon sent Sue Ella a thousand dollars."

"That should have remedied things, but it didn't. Luke had grown into a way, your grandmother told me, of settin' silent and sort of sad when Sue Ella mentioned anything so foolish as clothes; he was living in big things, Luke was; he had so many irons in the fire, Luke had, that Sue Ella felt real sorry for him; and in the end, her thousand was invested along with all the rest—sunk in such a way, the chippin's wouldn't buy anything worth while."

"Your Uncle Gideon came home from sea and was shocked at the change in Sue Ella. He talked it over with Luke and a specialist was called in. 'An operation was necessary, a severe one, and would cost a lot of money.'"

"Luke got more silent and sad as he looked at Sue Ella. Luke raised the money at the bank, but the operation came too late to save Sue Ella."

Mother Howland confronted a pair of hot gray eyes filled with tears. "Mother! you aren't implying that Hood is—that kind?"

"No, my child, I'm not. Hood is a dear good boy—if he is the silent kind," said mother, gently. "And Luke wasn't that kind, either—at first; he just got headed wrong; Sue Ella, poor thing, hadn't enough ground under her, intuitive, I suppose you'd call it. Goodness!" Mother glanced at the clock—"I must hurry with lunch. Junior will be racing in from school in a few minutes."

"We'll all come to dinner with you Sunday, mother," smiled Janet at parting; "and—" her cheek pressed her mother's as she whispered: "I'll wear my new fur coat; won't you invite Uncle Gideon, too?" Her mother kissed her—in silence.

SHOWS ONE'S LOVE CAPACITY

"Telegraphone" May Be Used in the Future to Prevent Possibility of Unhappy Marriage.

One of the innumerable uses to which the "telegraphone," an invention announced by the Society of Electrical Development, may be placed is that of preventing unhappy marriages.

The inventor himself, name not disclosed, believes that if it can be adjusted over the heart of the girl, her doubt-born swain will be able to tell whether she is telling the truth or not.

He had not invented a way of making the girl put this lie detector on. The "telegraphone," records the breathing and heart beats. It magnifies irregularities caused by emotions and is regarded by criminologists as a sure method of catching lying witnesses.

The lover suggestion is put forward by the inventor merely as an example of what science could do if permitted.

"When John grows doubtful of the reality of Joan's love for him," he says in his dry, academic way, "he can satisfy himself by having her heart flutters measured."

If the girl puts up a struggle at a suggestion that she wear this harness during an evening of courtship John may be sure that he is going to get several hours of lies. In that case there is nothing to do but doubt everything she says.—Thus will unhappy marriages be prevented.

REMINDER OF MIDDLE AGES

English Clergyman Likely Will Have to Stand Trial on the Charge of Heresy.

Charges of heresy—with the possibility that England will have an ecclesiastical trial such as it has not known since the Middle Ages—have been filed against the Rev. H. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon hall, a theological institute in Oxford, by the Rev. C. E. Douglas. Further action rests with the bishop of Oxford, with whom the charges have been placed.

The action grew out of an article by the Rev. Mr. Major, in which he said that the resurrection of Christ was a spiritual but not a physical happening. The Rev. Mr. Douglas charges him with "publishing doctrine contrary to the teachings of creeds and of holy scripture," and also "of importing into the Christian religion the teachings of the eastern mystic, Buddha."

The Rev. Mr. Major holds no benefice, so the case can not be tried through the bishops' court. The procedure which must be followed is the old "procedure by inquisition." Under this the bishop having received the information appoints "an inquisition of priests" to hear testimony.

The Rev. Mr. Major, since the filing of the charges, has announced he will defend his position.

He Was the "Goat."

One day last spring I attended a circus, and while looking for my seat prior to the start of the show, I chanced to walk through the arena. A young "blonde" lady came to me and asked me where the animals were on exhibition. As I pointed the correct directions she fell in a faint, right into my arms. I was badly confused and started to carry her to one of the platforms in the center of the immense coliseum. Then I heard roars of loud laughter. I dropped her and started to fan her with my hat, when, with all eyes on me, I realized that the young "lady" was a clown who had been amusing the audience before the start of the regular show and I was the "goat."—Exchange.

Horseshoe From the Prince.

Before embarking for India the prince of Wales visited the castle of Oakhall in Rutland, says an English exchange.

And following an old tradition he had to pay the tithe. This tradition, over 800 years old, is one of the most curious.—It imposes upon the visitor of note—for whom alone the gates are opened—the obligation to offer a horseshoe.

The prince of Wales did not ignore this custom. His horseshoe was placed above the first that figured in the collection, and which was received from the hands of Queen Elizabeth.

Artists in Jap Cabinet.

Japanese cabinet members are artists and their paintings and writings brought good prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts Club. The late Premier Hara painted three pictures which sold for \$700, and another group of four brought approximately \$800. Writings of Prince Salonji brought \$200. Mr. Noda, minister of communications, painted a chrysanthemum and an orchid, while Mr. Tokonami, the home minister wrote a poem.—Dearborn Independent.

She Got Them.

Patience—Wonder if Peggy is out yet?
Patience—Why, yes! Has she been sick?
Patience—No, but she said she couldn't go out until she got her new shoes.
Patience—Well, I saw her limp by today.

Had Figured It Out.

The Lawyer—You're asking pretty stiff alimony merely because your husband neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up?
The Client—Of course he can. By attending to business he's made money and by neglecting me he's saved it.

MARY

By AGNES G. BROGAN

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Natalie raised her arms above her head, and the jeweled bracelet that Kenneth had brought her, flashed in the sun.

Kenneth had spent the last few months in Europe. Kenneth was always traveling about, spending money in a lordly manner. Natalie frowned, and her pretty face was drawn into lines of despair. The rich widow who had come on to visit Natalie's mother, sighed.

"My dear," she exclaimed, "this is a world of trouble. Sitting here, and reflecting on my own recent sorrow, I could almost wish myself in the place of the carefree Russian girl, in your kitchen. Her horizon, no doubt, is chiefly bordered by the aluminum coffee pot, her greatest concern, keeping it ashine. Do listen to her voice, Natalie; really such boisterous stinging shocks my ear drums."

Natalie shrugged. "And the girl understands so little English, that it would be useless to tell her to moderate her joyous tone. She would probably think I was complimenting her—instead, upon its range."

Mary is good and willing, but like most commendable people, disappointing. Natalie jumped up and went over to the window. Then for an instant her frown vanished, while a smile of eager sweetness curled her lips. A young man was coming up the walk—a man of earnest face and purposeful bearing. As his dark eyes met Natalie's, he bowed gravely without returning her smile.

While he waited for the maid to respond to his ring, the widow turned to the girl. "My dear Natalie," said said, "how long do you intend to allow that masterful young Stewart to hope on in his 'fool's paradise?' You know well—your mother and I have discussed the subject—that you could never be satisfied as a poor man's wife. Don Stewart is unmistakably poor, with no promising future ahead. With your good-natured father supplying your every whim, how could you later be content without decent clothes to wear?—with odious housework to do?"

Natalie suddenly laughed. "Maybe," she retorted, "I'd be singing over the washing of a coffee pot, like Mary."

But when Don Stewart came into her presence she received him coldly. "Love is all right," she kept telling herself, "but love alone will not carry one over the rough places of life. She must be firm, she told herself resolutely against the sincerity of Don Stewart's charm."

When Don Stewart had gone again down the garden path, his head bowed and his eyes shadowed by sorrow, Natalie went out to the kitchen to hush Mary's song. Mary greeted her adored lady with disarming affection, hastening to touch her soft lips in Natalie's palm. "You like—my song?" she asked in happy misunderstanding. "My man, he like it, too, cause it's 'bout love, it gives, he say, 'love's in the giving.'"

Slowly Natalie repeated the words. "Love is in the giving."
"So you, too," had a lover, Mary. Tell me about him."

"He come to dis country," Mary said stolidly. "Then he send back for me to come marry him. I come. Leave nice home in Russia—beeg kitchen, clean. No nice here. My man, he get seek, poor. I no care, I happy. 'Love in the giving.' Then my man die quick. Me and the baby all alone in strange land. Woman take care of my baby. I work. I earn money. 'Love in the giving.' I see my baby Thursdays. I wash, iron his little clothes."

Mary stretched wide her roughened hands. "Baby so beeg," she said proudly. Natalie rushed forward, the arm with the jeweled bracelet caressed the foreign girl's neck.

"Oh Mary," she cried, "and still—you can sing."
"Sure I sing," Mary answered. "I make happy for my baby, for him—gone."

Natalie was at the telephone. "Don," she said, tremulously sweet, "I will go with you for that drive today. And Don—I want always to be with you—anywhere. There's your answer."

Beautiful Cuban Tree.
The rose apple is one of the little known but very beautiful fruit trees of Cuba. Although it has been grown there for more than 200 years it is never found in orchards, but only in gardens.

Few trees have such exquisite leaves, blossoms and fruit, attracting at once the attention of all travelers in the tropics. The foliage is dark and lustrous; the fruit only about two inches long, pear-shaped and tinted yellow and bright rose. At several experimental plant-breeding stations in Brazil they are cultivating the pomarrosa.

A Round Meal.

Gentleman—So you are looking for a square meal, eh?
Tramp—No; I'm looking for a round one.
Gentleman—I never heard of such a thing. Pray what is a round meal?
Tramp—One that hasn't any end to it, sir.

Kitty Ate Too Much.

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed four-year-old Hazel as puss with arched spine and elevated tail strutted around the dining room table. "See, kitty's eat so much plum pudding zat she can't put her tail down!"



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. MOON'S PARTY

"Come, children, come, Moonbeams," said Mr. Moon. "I am going to give a party. And come, Stars, for you must see what fun we are going to have."

"Come, fairies, for I want all of you. Mr. Moon is going to give a party. 'Come, Pine Trees, come to Mr. Moon's party. It will be given this evening, two hours before midnight, and I shall welcome all my old friends and any guests they may wish to bring along with them.'"

At ten o'clock the fairies all came to the party and the Stars were all twinkling in the sky and saying: "Good evening," as often and as fast as they could.

The two tall pine trees which were on top of the hill where Mr. Moon had said his party was going to take place, were saying: "Good evening, good evening everybody!"

They bowed slowly and gracefully to all the guests, and they looked so majestic and so dignified and so handsome.

The Snow Fairies came along dressed in their dazzling snow suits. What lovely suits they were! They were of snowy white with sparkling jewels all over them.

When they ran and played it seemed as though the Snow Jewellers had sent their snow jewels down to the earth. They dazzled and sparkled all over the ground.

Madame Snow came, too, wearing her lovely white snow cape and her best snow evening gown. She wore beautiful jewels, too, and her dress and evening cape were both edged with snow diamonds.

"You see," Mr. Moon said, as he smiled at all his guests, "this afternoon two children were sliding on this hill. A little boy and a little girl were sliding down this hill again and again and again."

"They had the most wonderful time, and I heard about it from the Sky Messengers. But I couldn't see them as I was resting and wanted to be rested by the time evening came."

"I did want to see where they had been playing, and when I found what beautiful tracks they had made and how they had smoothed down the snow, and what fine coasting there was, I wanted to give a moonlight party."

"So, I sent out my invitations at once to ask you all to come to my party. And now I'm going to give you such light that it will look like daylight, so clearly will you be able to see."

"I shall shine on the hill down which you are going to slide, and it will look as bright as though Mr. Sun himself had decided to give a party."

"You will notice that you can even see the footprints of the little boy and the little girl, which they made when they walked up the hill with their sleds before sliding down it."

"Yes, Mr. Moon is making it look as bright as day for his party." His two good friends, the Pine Trees, are adding a great deal to the beauty as they always do, and the lovely jewels and white dresses of the Snow family make the scene a very gay and bright one.

"But isn't it fun to see the footprints of the children? Mr. Moon does enjoy that. He can see them so plainly, too, when he shines as brightly as this. And he thinks it is such a fine idea to coast and to slide down hill that he wants to keep the tracks where the children were hard and fine for tomorrow."

"They have another whole day of coasting tomorrow. 'Come on, guests, let us see the fun.' So Mr. Moon smiled and beamed as his guests enjoyed the party, and Mr. Moon sang to himself:

"In the footprints of the girl, In the footprints of the boy, Go my guests this evening, Singing, and full of joy, Mr. Moon is shining, So it's just as bright as day, For Mr. Moon's giving a party, Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

And all of the guests shouted: "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

The Footprints.



Uncle Walt's Story

NOTHING FOR NOTHING

"I WAS feeling bad this afternoon, and Mrs. Pollywog heard about it and brought me over some chicken broth," announced the landlady. "I thought it was very kind of her. Such considerate actions convince us that human nature is all right."



"They don't convince me, to any great extent," objected the star boarder. "No body ever does a good deed without expecting a reward, Mrs. Jiggers. In highly moral books intended for the young, people do such things, but never in real life."

Mrs. Pollywog will be over tomorrow to borrow your fountain pen or your tortoiseshell comb, or perhaps she will come visiting for a few days, and the cost of entertaining her would buy several barrels of chicken broth.

"I hate to have anybody do me a kindness, knowing I'm expected to return the favor with interest in one way or another. When I was a mere boy my eyes were opened to the fact that kind actions are a delusion and a snare. Next door to us there lived an old dame named Mrs. Crimp. One day she came over to our house with a pair of woolen socks she had knitted for me. I suppose an equally good pair could have been bought at the trade palace for fifteen cents, and I wasn't overwhelmed with joy. My mother, who, with all her splendid qualities, was an easy mark, and inclined to find good in everything and everybody, was enthusiastic over Mrs. Crimp's generosity.

"But even in my infant years I was gifted with the wisdom of the serpent, and I felt from the first that there was some malevolent scheme in the background.

"The scheme was soon developed. Mrs. Crimp had many chores to do, and she hated to do them herself. There was wood to be carried into the house, and the cow to be taken care of, and a hundred other unprofitable tasks. Every time I'd meet her she'd say, 'Well, my sweet little boy, with your golden ringlets and sunny smile, how do you like the socks I made you? If you only knew how I worked, so you would have the best socks in town. And that reminds me of a little errand I wish you would do for me. Go to Mr. Hinks, who lives seven miles north, and ask him to let you have his saw, so you can cut some kindling for me tomorrow.'"

"First and last, Mrs. Jiggers, I put in \$1,000 worth of manual labor for that woman and my youth was poisoned, and my manhood embittered by it. I might have forgiven everything had the socks been good ones, but they were atrocious. The heels always worked around in my insteps and the tops worked down over my shoes.

"It has been that way all my life. When a man insists upon doing me a kindness I look upon him with suspicion. When I was laid up in my room with a broken leg two or three years ago, I had an excellent time. The leg hurt only at intervals, and I had plenty of novels to read, and nothing to worry over, and I would have enjoyed myself splendidly but for tiresome philanthropists who were determined to sit by my bedside and cheer me up. I didn't need any cheering up, and I tried to convince them that their visits had the opposite effect, but they wouldn't take a hint. They sat by my couch of suffering and told idiotic stories, and bored me almost to death.

"Jim Higginbottom was an especial nuisance. That man simply wouldn't go away as long as there was an excuse for staying. He said his conscience wouldn't allow him to forsake the bedside of a suffering friend. At that time I carried some accident insurance, and when my check came Jim borrowed half of it, and after he got the money he never worried over my leg any more. And he never returned any of the money. I don't blame him for that, for I make it a rule never to return borrowed money, but I can't easily forgive him for boring me so many hours, when I wanted to be reading."

Obedient Orders.
"How is it I have such big telegraph bills?"
"You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the letters."

All Have Obligations.
Every citizen has obligations in the community in which he lives. Whether a man is prominent or not he is expected to do his part in helping bring about normal conditions in this country.

A Pretty Good Method.
"Why do you encourage your boy to send his verses to the magazines?"
"Do you want him to be a poet?"
"No, merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him, that's all."

SHOWS ONE'S LOVE CAPACITY

"Telegraphone" May Be Used in the Future to Prevent Possibility of Unhappy Marriage.

One of the innumerable uses to which the "telegraphone," an invention announced by the Society of Electrical Development, may be placed is that of preventing unhappy marriages. The inventor himself, name not disclosed, believes that if it can be adjusted over the heart of the girl, her doubt-torn swain will be able to tell whether she is telling the truth or not. He had not invented a way of making the girl put this lie detector on.

The "telegraphone" records the breathing and heart beats. It magnifies irregularities caused by emotions and is regarded by criminologists as a sure method of catching lying witnesses. The lover suggestion is put forward by the inventor merely as an example of what science could do if permitted.

"When John grows doubtful of the reality of Joan's love for him," he says in his "dry, academic way," "he can satisfy himself by having her heart flutters measured." If the girl puts up a struggle at a suggestion that she wear this harness during an evening of courtship John may be sure that he is going to get several hours of lies. In that case there is nothing to do but doubt everything she says. Thus will unhappy marriages be prevented.

REMINDER OF MIDDLE AGES

English Clergyman Likely Will Have to Stand Trial on the Charge of Heresy.

Charges of heresy—with the possibility that England will have an ecclesiastical trial such as it has not known since the Middle Ages—have been filed against the Rev. H. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon hall, a theological institute in Oxford, by the Rev. C. E. Douglas. Further action rests with the bishop of Oxford, with whom the charges have been placed.

The action grew out of an article by the Rev. Mr. Major, in which he said that the resurrection of Christ was a spiritual but not a physical happening. The Rev. Mr. Douglas charges him with "publishing doctrine contrary to the teachings of creeds and of holy scripture," and also "of importing into the Christian religion the teachings of the eastern mystic, Buddha."

The Rev. Mr. Major holds no benefice, so the case can not be tried through the bishops' court. The procedure which must be followed is the old "procedure by inquisition." Under this the bishop having received the information appoints "an inquisition of priests" to hear testimony. The Rev. Mr. Major, since the filing of the charges, has announced he will defend his position.

He Was the "Goat."

One day last spring I attended a circus, and while looking for my seat prior to the start of the show, I chanced to walk through the arena. A young "blonde" lady came to me and asked me where the animals were on exhibition. As I pointed the correct directions she fell in a faint, right into my arms. I was badly confused and started to carry her to one of the platforms in the center of the immense coliseum. Then I heard roars of loud laughter. I dropped her and started to fan her with my hat, when, with all eyes on me, I realized that the young "lady" was a clown who had been amusing the audience before the start of the regular show and I was the "goat."—Exchange.

Horseshoe From the Prince.

Before embarking for India the prince of Wales visited the castle of Oakenham in Rutland, says an English exchange.

And following an old tradition he had to pay the tithe. This tradition, over 300 years old, is one of the most curious. It imposes upon the visitor of note—for whom alone the gates are opened—the obligation to offer a horseshoe.

The prince of Wales did not ignore this custom. His horseshoe was placed above the first that figured in the collection, and which was received from the hands of Queen Elizabeth.

Artists in Jap Cabinet.

Japanese cabinet members are artists and their paintings and writings brought good prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. The late Premier Hara painted three pictures which sold for \$700, and another group of four brought approximately \$800. Writings of Prince Saloni brought \$200. Mr. Noda, minister of communications, painted a chrysanthemum and an orchid, while Mr. Tokonami, the home minister wrote a poem.—Dearborn Independent.

She Got Them.

Patience—Wonder if Peggy is out yet?

Patience—Why, yes! Has she been sick?

Patience—No, but she said she couldn't go out until she got her new shoes.

Patience—Well, I saw her limp by today.

Had Figured It Out.

The Lawyer—You're asking pretty smart attorney merely because your husband neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up?

The Client—Of course he can. By attending to business he's made money and by neglecting me he's saved it.

JERRY'S TOMBSTONE

By MILDRED WHITE
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Gall's first glimpse of her fiancée's homestead was not encouraging. Jerry had taken her there to visit his mother and become acquainted with the surroundings which might later be the girl's future home. Jerry ardently hoped that it would be. His mother had been satisfied and happy on the old farm through many years of her marriage; and as Jerry's business would still oblige him to travel, he knew that he would be able to do so with a free mind, if Gall were but comfortably established under his mother's roof. True, the girl of his heart was accustomed to a city home, but Jerry, with anxious eyes, noted lately her growing paleness and slenderness, even while he laughed at her fears.

"The doctor says I ought to be in the country," she had told him. "The doctor says I must try to grow strong." So Jerry and his mother talked the thing over with their usual sympathetic understanding, and decided that the farm would be the place for Gall.

But when Jerry took his beloved to visit, it was winter. And while she loved the tree-bordered grounds, and the rambling, picturesque old house, Gall's first and unpleasant impression was of the cemetery close by.

"Why, dearie," said Jerry's mother, wonderingly, "I never mind the cemetery. Sort of think of it—when I do think of it at all—as God's Acre. Nothing there to harm one, dearie; just peace and restful quiet." Jerry actually laughed.

"Mother would feel lonesome away from those tombstones," he said, "especially she would miss old Jerry's."

"Jeremiah was my brother," Mrs. Holcomb explained, "used to live with me here long after Jerry's father died and the boy had gone to the city. Jeremiah was particular about his tombstone, left money for it, and he wanted it in reasonable distance from the house. They's a queer niche cut down in it to hold a statue, but we haven't been able to afford the statue; so in summer I fill up the niche with flowers."

"I am not superstitiously afraid, or anything like that," Gall defended, "it's just that I feel the location would make me morbid."

Jerry was disappointed; there was no hiding it, also discouraged. He had so wanted his little sweetheart to like his home. He agreed, after the evening meal, to drive his mother down to the village doctor. She was ailing and wished professional advice, and Gall, while she was too tired after her journey to accompany them, insisted that she would be content to remain alone by the fireside.

"I shall be glad to look around this quaint, big parlor, and I'll not be a bit lonesome," she assured her lover. So they drove off in the car, and she went first to bid them good-by, slipping back to the house between the stretching shadows of the pines. It was very still there, and with city-bred apprehension, she wished that Jerry had not left the firm's money, in his leather bag, so carelessly in his bedroom.

Then, just as she stood in the upper bedroom, resolved to slip the money bag beneath the mattress, a sound came to her of a suddenly halted automobile and she saw its occupants alight among the shadows of the pines and come slowly toward the house.

One man had silently assisted his companion over the sill, before she decided to act, then slipping into her cloak, which lay on a chair, Gall caught up the valuable leather bag which she was sure the invaders had followed, and crept shakily down the back stairs. The tombstones shone ghostly through the back hall window, but she did not hesitate.

Easily, the girl climbed over the fence and into the dreary cemetery. It was to her now a sure refuge, for who, she thought in strange calm triumph, would seek hidden gold in that place of silence. Above all others, Uncle Jeremiah's tombstone beckoned, and as she made her way in the deep shadow toward it the niche opened invitingly. Into its depths was slipped the younger Jerry's bag of trust.

Then Gall waited. Perhaps the men, armed, were going to make a bold assault as Jerry entered his home. She would walk on to waylay and warn him. At the bend of the road his car came to a stop. At sight of the small, familiar figure Jerry leaped from his seat and gathered her into his arms.

"Why, Gall, darling!" he cried, and tremblingly she told her story. But neither Jerry nor his sensible mother could be impressed or warned. "There is some mistake," they said, and rode steadily homeward. And when upon their arrival, it was found that the trespassers were Jerry's own cousins, come hospitably to call on his intended bride, Gall could not join in the laughing account of their entrance.

"We know you'd be back soon," one said, "so rather than get chilled out in our car, we climbed through the old convenient side window." Jerry did not laugh when he went out later to recover his bag of gold.

"You were brave, Gall," he admired, "mighty brave with your fear of the cemetery and all."

"I will not mind the cemetery again," Gall said, and smiled.

VARIETIES OF HUMAN FOOD

Decidedly Odd Material Sometimes Employed for the Purpose of Providing Nourishment

It is interesting to consider some of the more or less odd material which man has been led to choose for the purpose of food. Environment, of course, must be a factor in regard to this choice, and necessity also. It is hard to imagine that earth would be used as food, and yet such has been the case in many countries during famine. The Laplanders mix earth with their bread, the Russian uses a "rock flour" and the poorer classes in Hungary (where now nearly every one is poor) are driven occasionally to eat an earth which contains only a trifling proportion of nourishing principles.

The use of seaweed as food is an example of the determining factors of both necessity and environment. It is not a little astonishing to find that a number of seaweeds are really edible and nourishing. Perhaps the best known example is laver, which is a kind of stew made from a weed, an algae. The laver made on the Devonshire coast of England, and to be found in some London shops, is said to be excellent. The sea algae, indeed, prove on analysis to contain a considerable proportion of nitrogenous matter, and as they are usually tender, they are digestible. There are also several sea mosses which are esteemed for their esculent properties. Agar sugar is another example of a sea yielding a nutrient jelly. It is supposed that the edible birds' nest so highly esteemed when prepared in the form of soup by the Chinese has its origin in the birds' feeding on agar sugar. On the other hand, it is said that the substance of which the nest is composed is secreted from certain glands which are developed during the nest-building season, but which lose this function afterward.

BEST THAT LAWYER CAN DO

Discovery of the Preponderance of Doubt Is About All That He Can Hope For.

A member of the bar tells of a young man from the West who, some years ago, was so fortunate as to be enabled to enter the law offices of a well-known New York firm of lawyers. Very soon he was intrusted with a case, although a very simple one. He was asked by the head of the firm, a distinguished jurist known throughout the land, to give an opinion in writing.

It was observed when this opinion was submitted that, with the touching confidence of the novice, the young man had begun with the expression: "I am clearly of opinion."

The head of the firm smiled as his eye caught this and he said: "My son, never state that you are clearly of opinion on a law point. The most you can hope to discover is the preponderance of the doubt."—Exchange.

Figure It Out.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve eight and Adam eight also—total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893?

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam 81242 oblige Eve, total 82056.—Exchange.

Explaining Lunar Bands.

Fuseux, the distinguished selenographer of the Paris observatory, some time ago reached the conclusion that the curious rays or bands extending in straight lines away from many lunar craters, such as the celebrated tycho, are produced by the deposition of volcanic ashes carried to great distances by the winds that happened to prevail when the eruption occurred. He accounts for the relative narrowness of these bands which are never more than 30 miles broad, although their length is sometimes many hundred miles, by supposing that only the central axis of the deposit has remained, the less dense borders having been destroyed by the denuding forces of the air when the moon had a considerable atmosphere.—Washington Star.

Concerning the Brain.

Whether a person's brain becomes larger after intellectual development is still a disputed question. Smith Ely Jelliffe, an authority on the subject, says: "Weight of brain, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence, as idiots' brains are known to have weighed just as much as those of the ablest men. Intellectual capacity consists in the great multiplicity of nerve cell connections. While it is true that a number of celebrated men of recognized brain power have had large brains, there are many more of equal capacity whose brain weights have not been remarkable."

GROWING SEASON FOR MANY CROPS

Hotbeds and Cold Frames Enable Gardener to Protect Plants From Weather.

OPERATIONS STARTED EARLIER

Beds May Be Utilized Throughout Spring and Summer—They Are Inexpensive and Easily Operated—Ventilation Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hotbeds and cold frames enable the home gardener to lengthen the growing season for his crops. With them he can start his operations a few weeks in advance of the last chilly days of spring, before which it is not possible to plant out of doors. Throughout the spring and summer these beds may be utilized, and after the first fall frost they furnish protection for late vegetables. They are inexpensive and easily operated, say garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Making a Hotbed Sash.

Standard hotbed sash are 3 by 6 feet, and it is customary to make a home garden hotbed with one, two, or more sash, according to the size of bed desired. Select a well-protected and thoroughly drained spot, dig a pit 12 to 18 inches deep and a little larger than the bed is to be made. Throw the good top soil to one side. For a two-sash bed about one good wagonload of fresh horse-stable manure will be required. The manure should be thrown in a flat pile a few feet away from where the bed is to be constructed and the pile turned about twice at intervals of three or four days. As it is turned the outer portion of the pile is thrown to the middle and the inner portion to the outside, in order to get uniform heating throughout. Then put the manure into the pit, each forkful being shaken to break it apart and spread it evenly. It should be well tramped. Put in a layer about 3 inches deep, then another layer, treading each until the pit has been filled level with the ground. It should be just moist enough to pack reasonably solid, but springy under the feet.

The frame of the bed, made of wood, is then set on top of the manure and the earth from the bottom of the pit banked up outside of the frame to keep out the cold. The north side of the frame should be 6 inches higher than



Preparing a Hotbed to Get Ahead of Jack Frost.

the south side. The good soil from the surface of the pit is spread on the packed manure. It is a good plan to mix a little well-rotted manure with this soil.

Put the sash on and leave the bed to heat for several days. First the manure will become very hot, then after two or three days it will gradually cool. The temperature will then remain more moderate. No seeds should be planted until the temperature of the soil has fallen below 85 degrees. Use a thermometer, the bulb of which is buried about 3 inches deep in the soil. Feeling the bed with the hand is not a reliable method of taking the temperature. Have a piece of old carpet or a burlap mat to throw over the sash for protection on extremely cold nights.

Care of Hotbeds.

Hotbeds must be watched during bright weather to prevent them becoming too warm, as the sun shining directly on the glass soon brings the temperature above that suitable for the growing of plants.

Ventilation is provided by propping the sash up at one side or the other according to the direction of the wind. Have the wind blow over the opening and not directly into the bed.

Cold frames are hotbeds minus artificial heat—simply sash-covered frames with no pit under them but banked up on the outside to keep out the cold. They are useful for growing plants that have been started in hotbeds, and for hardening plants to get them in condition to plant in the garden. Sometimes a bed about 12 1/2 feet in length covered by four regular hotbed sash is divided into two parts, one part being made into a hotbed and the other a cold frame. This is an excellent arrangement and one that is not expensive.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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NEW YEAR'S FOOD

"Neigh, neigh," said one city horse to another city horse. "I have had a New Year's meal."

"So have I," said another horse. "Wasn't it good," asked the first horse.

"I've never known hay and oats to taste as they did at that meal," answered the second horse.

"Neither have I," said the first horse.

"I wonder how it all happened," said the second horse. "I mean that I wonder how we happened to get these fine meals. Have you any idea?"

"Yes," said the first horse, "I heard all about it."

"You'll tell me, I hope," asked the second horse.

"If I have time," the first horse said, "I am standing outside of this big apartment house as you see. I naturally wouldn't stand inside it."

"But inside is my master delivering bundles and packages and parcels. The parcels are filled with groceries, I believe. And I will talk until he comes out and I go on to another place."

"Well," said the second horse, "I can only listen until my master comes out from delivering meat parcels."

"Please talk until one of us has to leave."

"Very well," said the first horse. "Neigh, neigh, very well."

"You see," the first horse continued, "we were given this fine New Year's meal by a horses' hospital."

"There is this hospital for horses who are sick and worn out and who are looked after."

"Now there are many horses who may feel very tired out and who may work hard, too, and who may not get enough food."

"They are not sick, and so they don't need to go to a hospital. But they are often very tired, as I've said, and as I've also said they may not get enough food."

"Well, on New Year's Day some ladies who have a great deal to do with the hospital for horses suggested that they should give a banquet for every horse that didn't look well fed or who looked as if he didn't get enough to eat."

"They were all about the city ready to offer the horses these meals, and they hoped too to make the owners of the horses ashamed of themselves for getting the horses to work so hard without giving them enough to eat."

"They also are going to give horse-shoe chains and blankets now that the cold, snowy, icy weather is here."

"But how good that hay and those oats did taste! No child ever enjoyed an ice cream cone more than I enjoyed my share of the banquet."

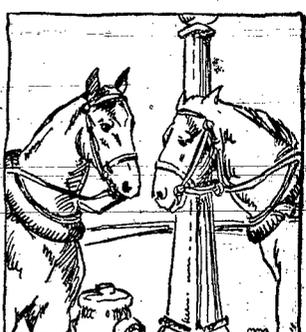
"Wasn't it a nice idea to give a horses' party?" said the second horse.

"It was a gorgeous idea," the first horse said, "and I believe my master was ashamed when he told my owner that I was considered a horse who didn't get enough to eat."

"I believe my owner too, is much ashamed and will do differently in the future."

"So you see it is a fine way of starting off the New Year."

"Not only do we get a beautiful New Year's Day banquet food, but there is a very strong chance of our having a



"I Wish the Same."

great deal more of such food all the year. That is—our owners will see that we have much better food and more of it from now on."

"Neigh, neigh," said the second horse, "I am glad that there is a New Year once in awhile. It seems a fine idea to think of starting off a New Year with such fine ideas as well as such fine hay."

"And now that I wish you a Happy New Year, I'm pretty sure you will have a much happier one than ever before with a great deal more hay and oats."

"I wish the same to you," said the first horse, "and I too, feel that that wish will come true. And let us wish that those who think so thoughtfully and kindly of horses will have happiness all the year and for many, many other years, too."

"That's a good wish," said the second horse. "A mighty good wish. I wish that one also!"

"Neigh, neigh, n-e-i-g-h, I wish that wish also!"

Rare Birds Imported.

Rare birds imported into the United States last year included 2 bluebirds of paradise, 4 Count Raggi birds of paradise, 21 satin bowerbirds, 2 New Guinea mynahs, and rare toucans, parrots and other species from South America.