

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922

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## WOMEN'S CLUBS IN DISTRICT MEETING

### Wayne People Give Welcome to Noted Women Visitors Who Attend the Annual Meeting of the Federated Clubs.

The two hundred visitors and delegates from this corner of the state who visited Wayne this week report that this meeting was the largest in attendance, the greatest in interest, and as royally entertained as any of their meetings had been held by the Federated clubs since their organization nineteen years ago. Their official reporter, Mrs. F. S. Berry of this city covered the meetings most faithfully for the local papers, and the ladies certainly owe her a vote of thanks for the painstaking manner in which she has given details of the convention to the local press, and we certainly appreciate the report she furnished, which follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Wayne is the proud hostess to the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Third District Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. B. Penny, of Fullerton, state president, is honor guest of the convention. Mrs. C. A. Millar, of North-bend, president of the Third District, is presiding over the convention. Miss Fannie DeBow, of Coleridge, vice president, and Mrs. A. E. Hoff, North-bend, secretary, are present.

Meetings are being held in the Community House, recently acquired by the Woman's Club. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Ley the building was beautifully decorated in the club colors. Miss Pierce of the State Normal school added much to the pleasing effect of the decorations by a display on the stage of the work from the art classes at the school.

A most successful meeting is being carried on with a very gratifying attendance, all but 17 of the Clubs in the Third District being represented. Meals are being served delegates, and visitors by the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church.

Chairmen of local committees were: Mrs. Clyde Omar, music leader; Mrs. Chas. Schultheis, entertainment; Mrs. C. Chase, reception; Mrs. Henry Ley, decoration and badges; Mrs. Fred S. Berry, press; Mrs. E. E. Lackey, ushers; Miss Margaret Pryor, third district reference tables.

Registration opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. The following committee on credentials having charge: Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne; Mrs. M. P. Buol, Randolph; Mrs. John McCluhan, Winnebago; Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg, Battle Creek. Tuesday evening at 7:45 the first day's program of the convention began. The quartette from the State Teachers' College, Messrs. Marcy, Lackey, Lewis and Gulliver opened the program with two vocal numbers, the first "A Winter Song" and second "Bugle Song". Mrs. C. A. Millar, President of the Third District, called the meeting to order. She expressed the appreciation that the members of the convention felt in being invited to accept the hospitality of the city of Wayne. Rev. William Kilburn delivered the invocation. Mr. Fred S. Berry in the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Orr extended greetings on behalf of the City of Wayne, to the Federation. On behalf of the Wayne Woman's Club Mrs. E. W. Huse, the local president, welcomed the delegates to our city. In a few well chosen words she placed the privileges of our town and the hospitality of our homes at the disposal of the ladies while our guests. Miss Fannie DeBow, vice president of the Third District, in a short talk of appreciation responded to the welcome of the Wayne speakers. The Wayne High School Glee Club, Miss Audrey Burgess, director, sang two numbers, "Night Time" and "Canoe Song".

Mrs. E. B. Penny delivered the address of the evening. She particularly stressed the part the Woman's clubs could take in furthering the following movements: Educational and social reconstruction, beautifying of Nebraska, movie censorship, overcoming the present unrest in the young. Mrs. Penny's word of advice was: "Forget your ancestors, remember your ability is your greatest responsibility." "Better communities will arise when not only the women but the men will take more interest in local community affairs." "The Woman's club being the greatest non-political, non-sectarian organization is the greatest factor in the world today."

Two musical numbers by Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Wayne were next on the program. Her vocal selections were entitled "The Sleigh Song" and "My Captain."

Mrs. C. Weitzel of Albion, was the next speaker of the evening. She talked on the subject, "Girls' Organizations." She said that girls get the rudiments of citizenship through their organizations. She spoke particularly of the work accomplished by the Y. W. C. A. and the Camp Fire.

A group of Japanese songs was sung by Miss Ruth Best of Neligh, as the next number of the evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. A. Williams of the same city.

With Mrs. Clyde Omar as leader, the program was closed with the singing of a good-night song. A get-acquainted session followed, during which the social committee served refreshments.

Wednesday Morning  
The convention opened on Wednesday morning with convention singing Mrs. Clyde Omar leading. The District Chairman named the departments for work. Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Wisner, gave a fine talk on American Citizenship. She asked for the cooperation of club women in insisting upon the celebration of Decoration Day, Flag Day, and July 4th.

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, former district president and now corresponding secretary, explained the duties of her position. Mrs. H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove, and Miss Mary Mason of Wayne, were joint speakers on the subject of Public Welfare. They advocated light eating, out door life and plenty of exercise to keep our bodies in fit physical condition.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis of Wayne, spoke in her capacity as chairman of the press and publicity section. She particularly pleaded that the members keep in touch with the vital questions of the day. She was followed by Miss Veronica Wina of Niobrara, who read an essay entitled "The Family, a Fundamental Social Union." This essay won first prize in the recent Wayne-Chadron Oratorical contest.

Miss Margaret McGreevy of Lincoln, head of the new division of child hygiene, a visitor in the city gave a short outline of the work that her department is trying to accomplish.

Mrs. F. W. Schupp of Leigh, gave a splendid talk on the unlimited club. She pointed out the need of the study of parliamentary law and urged the club with the open door where all women are welcome. Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, state chairman of the Endowment Fund, with Mrs. Edith Underberg, district chairman of Stanton, gave a report on the endowment fund. They announced to the gratification of themselves and to the convention that the third district apportionment was completed. At noon the members went to the Baptist church where luncheon was served.

Mrs. Jack Sanford of South Sioux City acted as toastmistress and the following toasts all in humorous vein were given:

To the Officers, Mrs. A. C. McPadden, Belden.

Our Nebraska, Mrs. Chas. Jancecek, Schuyler.

Hints from the Conservation Department, Mrs. S. Toledo Sherry, South Sioux City.

The Greatest Thing we Need Today, Mrs. N. V. Franklin, Winnebago.

Rules for Making a Club Successful, Mrs. R. J. Strahl, Wisner.

To Wayne, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Hartington.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by singing one verse of America. Mrs. J. A. Berg of Pender, paid greetings to our past presidents in the Third District. The following former past presidents Mrs. C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk, Mrs. W. E. Reed of Madison, Mrs. O. N. Needham of Albion, and Mrs. S. F. Erskine of Norfolk, were unable to be present.

Mrs. Chas. McLeod of Stanton, gave a short talk in memory of the only deceased past president Mrs. John Richard of Stanton.

Mrs. Jungbluth and Miss Munger of Leigh, sang two vocal solos, "Wood-hirds Song and Resignation." Mrs. Heitzman of Hartington, read a letter from Colorado from Mrs. J. E. L. Carey, a former past president. Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, talked on the subject "Effective Library Work in the Third District." She called our libraries back doors to our high schools and told of the great increase in reading that has taken place since the war.

Mrs. O. A. Williams of Neligh, was on program for an organ solo, but as she spoke of Arbor Day in the building she spoke of Arbor Day. She pleaded for the conservation of our trees and for the necessity of replacing those un-

avoidably destroyed.

Mrs. E. B. Penny discussed the subject American Citizenship. She emphasized the need of women studying the question of taxes, immigration and its limitations and the wise expenditure of money.

Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Walthill, gave a detailed account of the disarmament conference. She mentioned the high honor that was given to women in general when Mrs. Thos. G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the general Federation of Woman's Clubs, was given a seat and a voice in the conference.

Miss Mabel Batel of Northbend, accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Miller of Wayne, sang a group of songs, A. as a Serenade, B. A Cradle Song and C. Low the Gentle Lark. She was most generously applauded. At the close of the afternoon program the delegates and visitors were taken in cars to the State Teachers College, Wayne Hospital and various other interesting places of Wayne, under guidance of a special committee of Mrs. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Fortner and Mrs. Lutgen. At the college they were served with ice cream and cake by the Domestic Science girls through the courtesy of the faculty.

### Wednesday Evening

The evening program on Wednesday evening was opened with 3 numbers by the Wayne State Normal Orchestra, Prof. W. C. Hunter, director, Mrs. Clyde Omar of Wayne sang a song entitled "Woodland Reverie" the words of which were composed by Mrs. Mabel Weusthoffen of Madison. She was accompanied by the Wayne orchestra.

Mrs. W. E. Minier, Oakland, gave a short digest on the verse of Jno. G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska. She brought out the fact that Wayne State Normal was the cradle which rocked into life the now acknowledged genius of Neihardt.

The Neihardt club has 150 active and 100 honorary members.

The District President, Mrs. C. E. Millar gave her year's report. She reported 9 new clubs, 63 clubs in district with a membership of 2121, all clubs at Wayne represented excepting 17 clubs. She inaugurated "Who's Who Day" in club work.

Miss Mabel Batel by request repeated her vocal program of the afternoon. Mrs. Irving Kerl, chairman of Fine Arts Department gave a short talk introducing Mrs. Nelson Barber of Fullerton, chairman of Literature, who said in part that parents should foster the latent genius of their children, and inculcate in them the love of good literature.

Mrs. A. C. Schmidt, Madison, district chairman of Fine Arts said that the American drama has been too highly commercialized. She closed her part of the program by reading two selections which were highly appreciated.

Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson of Wayne, sang a vocal solo, "Spring Time."

A splendid talk on "Art" was given by Miss Martha Pierce of Wayne State Normal. She spoke of the great contributions to the artistic world made by the Borglum Brothers native Nebraskans. She urged the founding of industrial art schools.

Mrs. C. D. Younger closed the program by singing two numbers. (a) "I've Done My Work." (b) "You Will Come Back to Me."

Thursday morning, vice president, Mrs. A. E. Hoff of North Bend, opened the meeting by reading the minutes of the present convention.

Mrs. Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, spoke briefly on her departments, work on "Applied Education." She gave the scholarships reports.

Miss Fannie DeBow talked on "Conservation."

### Thursday Morning

8:30—Call to Order.  
Messages from The Bulletin. Mrs. J. T. Lees, Editor.

Message from the General Federation Director.

Message from Chairman of Biennial Plans.

9:00—Applied Education, Mrs. D. V. Stephens, District Chairman.

9:30—Club Reports—The One Thing your Club did this year that created the greatest interest.

10:30—Committee Reports—Credentials, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne. Courtesy, Mrs. Nelson Barber, Fullerton. Resolutions, Mrs. R. Kelsey, Norfolk. Year Books, Mrs. C. D. Heine, Hoberg.

10:45—Scholarship Fund—Mrs. D. V. Stephens, Chairman.

Closing Song "America" Mrs. Clyde Omar, Wayne, Leader.

## SHORT SESSION DISTRICT COURT CLOSED TODAY

Monday the district court convened here with Judge Allen presiding, and the docket looked like a long term for 72 cases were listed for hearing according to the bar docket. But when the bluff was worked out and settlements made but few cases actually came to a trial. Three or four jury cases, and very few others.

A. G. Carlson vs. John Horn, about a hay deal was settled when the jury found for the plaintiff, awarding him \$71.09.

B. M. McIntyre vs. P. C. Anderson, in an endeavor to settle damages to automobiles caused by a collision resulted in the jury giving a verdict for the plaintiff, and fixing the sum to be paid at \$1.00.

C. E. Haines and Ellis Kenrick settled their disagreement, Mr. Kenrick admitting and agreeing to pay \$100 in settlement to plaintiff.

Earl Tollitson from near Carroll, charged with selling mortgaged property was acquitted by a verdict directed by the judge of no guilty.

In the case of Margaret Moore vs. Earl Tollitson, in which plaintiff wanted possession of her farm occupied by Tollitson, the verdict was for plaintiff the court instructing the jury so to find.

The case of Chas. Thompson, appealed from the county court, the state being plaintiff, was continued until next term, and sentence of lower court is suspended.

### SHAW—SHIREY

At the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Shaw, at Osceola, Saturday, April 15, 1922, their daughter, Mrs. Leah was united in marriage to R. W. Shirey of this city. Rev. Hall, pastor of the M. E. church of that city officiating.

The bride and groom came to Wayne, arriving here Monday, when they became guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hixcox, who gave an elegant dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shirey.

The happy couple had plenty of music during the evening, as the pupils of the public school of which Mr. Shirey is superintendent called to give their hearty congratulations to the man they were so pleased to honor, and the woman he had chosen as a life companion. Their welcome was enthusiastic and noisy.

Mr. Shirey was elected superintendent of the Wayne public schools a year ago, and has been re-elected for another year, which is ample endorsement of his excellent work here. The bride has also been in school work but not this year, as we understand. Wayne, of course, will be their home, and it is their plan to take their wedding trip after the school year closes, when they will visit the Yellowstone National Park.

Wayne people join the teachers and pupils of the school in extending congratulations and well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Shirey, and will wish them a happy wedding journey.

### FARMERS BANK TO PAY OUT SATURDAY OR MONDAY

Ben Saunders, receiver of the Farmers State Bank has permitted us to announce that the funds of the depositors are already here and that the money will be paid to them either Saturday or Monday. The bank has been closed approximately six months and depositors have been considerably inconvenienced during the long wait for their money. The money will be paid in cash and without interest except in the case of time deposits which will be paid interest from the time of the bank's failure until a receiver was appointed. The bank had about six-hundred depositors and the amount to be paid out is approximately \$370,000.—Win-stide-Tribune.

### LIGHT ON COUNTRY CLUB

The coming improvement at the Wayne Country Club grounds is a light plant. This will add much to the convenience of the members and their families, who frequently hold evening entertainments there. We do not know whether the golf links are to be lighted for night sessions or not, but to have the buildings and grounds better lighted will mean much to those who visit the club, and the electricity when installed will be both better and safer than the lamps they have used in the past.

Mrs. Harriet McMurphy of Omaha, was here as a special reporter to report Women's clubs meeting for the World-Herald.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Monday evening the members of the Science club of the Normal held their annual picnic at the Country club grounds, and a most jolly event it was, according to the reports of the seventy-five who were privileged to attend. The members went in cars at 3:45 and 4:30, and the daylight time was spent in outdoor games, baseball, "pullaway" and like games being in order. A two-course picnic supper was served cafeteria style, after which dancing and indoor games occupied the time of the members. Members of the faculty were hosts.

### Yeomen Hold Open Session

One of the social events of the week will be Friday evening, when the members will hold an open session, and friends of the order and friends of the members are welcome. In fact the invitation is for each member to bring at least one friend to partake of Yeomen hospitality and good cheer. One of the committee on arrangements tells us that there is to be a short program, that the degree team will give an exhibition drill, and that refreshments will be served. It will be a good time to come to the I. O. O. F. hall and see and learn more of Yeomanry.

Mrs. P. C. Crockett was hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. After the interesting lesson study a recent letter from Bohemia was read telling of a great spiritual awakening now advancing in mighty power in that land. "A deep, new hunger among the common people for the word of God is everywhere manifested there, and thousands of them are being distributed and sold at cost to these people. Great public gatherings are called to read from its neglected pages and appeals for funds to furnish bibles is strongly made. Mrs. A. E. Laase is next hostess Tuesday.

The Acme club was entertained Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair. After an hour of visiting the club was called to order. Miscellaneous answers were given to roll call. Mrs. Albert Jacobs, who just returned from California, was present at the club and brought greetings from Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Davies, absent members. She also told of her experiences this winter. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh was a guest of the club. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Jacobs.

The U. D. club had a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, with Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kemp, and Mrs. Charley Craven assisting as hostesses. The afternoon was spent playing 500, after which a delicious two course dinner was served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Jas. Ahern, Mrs. Fred Berry, and Miss Mary Mason. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp.

The Sorosis club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Pauline E. Roggenbach and Mr. Florian F. Nieman were united in marriage. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbach, at which many relatives and friends made merry. The bride and groom will be at home on the Nieman farm just east of Win-stide.

Monday club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Meller. A five minute entertainment was given by each member. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

The Happy Hour club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Marian Joe Theobald. They were entertained at a Theatre party at the Crystal. Following the show, they were taken to the home of the hostess, where refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins entertained the Cotterly club at her home Monday afternoon. Lesson was on "Current Events." The hostess served refreshments. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Ley.

Next Monday will be the regular meeting of the Minerva club, and it will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Gulliver, Monday afternoon the 24th.

The Kappa Klub will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley. The evening will be spent playing 500.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, April 25th, with Mrs. A. M. Jacobs and Miss Mary Mason as hostesses.

## GEORGE W. McHENRY DIES AT OMAHA

Friday, April 14, 1922, at his home in Omaha, George W. McHenry passed away, at the age of 66 years, 9 months and 1 day. Mr. McHenry was born in Washington county, Wisconsin, July 13, 1856, and passed his life in that part of the state until 1902, when he came to Omaha and accepted work in the Union Pacific shops, and most of the remainder of his life was spent in that city. He was in failing health for some months, and spent part of last year with his son Charles at this place, and during his stay here became acquainted with a few people, and one with well defined convictions which dominated his life.

He leaves an invalid wife, two sons and a daughter to mourn his death. Three children and their mother had preceded him in death. The sons are C. W. McHenry of this place, and B. F. McHenry of Pender, and Mrs. G. E. Finegan of Havelock, all of whom with the latter's husband and son were present at his funeral, which was from the Hulse & Rippen chapel at Omaha, Monday forenoon, and the burial was at West Lawn cemetery.

## A SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERY

This week, closing last evening the Niobrara presbytery met at the Welsh Presbyterian church west of Carroll, and had a most excellent and enthusiastic meeting. Rev. J. M. Caldwell of Valentine, who was frequently at Wayne in other years to lecture and speak and visit the pastors of the church here, was waiting train here this morning, and informed us that it was a wonderful meeting. He praised the singing of the home choir and the congregation gathered for the meeting. Dr. Kearns of Omaha and Rev. Palmer, president of their college at Hastings were speakers last evening.

The delegates to the conference at Des Moines next month were elected: Rev. Edward Lowe of Norfolk and Rev. Geo. Loganstaff of O'Neill being ministerial delegates, and the lay delegates were Guy Wilson of Laurel and Mr. Hoffman of O'Neill.

## SCOTT—ZIEGLER

Mr. Henry L. Ziegler and Miss Bessie M. B. Scott were united in marriage Thursday, April 13, 1922, by the County Judge, J. M. Cherry. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziegler and was born and raised near Hoskins, moving to Bloomfield three years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of St. Paul.

The young couple will begin house-keeping at once on a farm 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield.

## ROGGENBACH—NIEMAN

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbach of Altoha, Wednesday, April 19, 1922, by Rev. Schaller, pastor of the church, Miss Pauline E. Roggenbach and Mr. Florian F. Nieman were united in marriage. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roggenbach, at which many relatives and friends made merry. The bride and groom will be at home on the Nieman farm just east of Win-stide.

## APPRECIATION

A check for \$50 to the Wayne Firemen from the Crowell Lumber and Grain Co. was received here last week, as expression of their appreciation of the service rendered them by the Wayne Fireman at the time of the Wakefield fire a few weeks ago. That is the sort of card of thanks that counts, and it is the kind the volunteer fireman should receive more frequently. An efficient fire department is a mighty good thing to encourage in any community, for we never know when they may be needed.

## NOTICE OF CLOSING

Notice is given to all our patrons that our banks will be closed all day Arbor Day, Saturday, April 22nd, a legal holiday.

State Bank of Wayne.  
First National Bank.  
Citizens National Bank.

BANKERS MEET AT NORFOLK Saturday is Arbor Day, and the day fixed by the bankers of this district for their annual convention. This year they go to Norfolk. G. M. Hitchcock the United States senator is to be the chief speaker on that occasion. He will talk of the "Bank of Nations."

# 111 one-eleven cigarettes



TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

# 10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—  
At a price that fits the pocket-book—  
The same unmatched blend of  
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. A. B. Hutchins of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. Hovick left Friday morning for Ewing where she will visit with relatives.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-4f

Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Miss Clara Korff, left Friday morning for Hartington where she spent the week end visiting with relatives. She was accompanied by her brother John, who returned to his home at Coleridge, after spending a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.



**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 3081 Wayne, Nebr.

## Quality Material And Good Tailoring

is what counts in good looking clothes. That is what we specialize in, our made-to-measure clothes.

We have a good line of samples to select from and the prices this spring are far lower than they were last year—in fact quality considered, they are about back to pre-war prices.

We would be pleased to have you look over the samples, and the prices are marked in plain figures on the card.

GIVE US A TRIAL AND SAVE MONEY.

**Wayne Cleaning Works**

W. A. TRUMAN, Prop.

Phone 41

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

Mrs. Halsey Moses and children, and her sister, Mrs. Irvin Moses were here from Winside Saturday forenoon.

The Farmers' National Grain association will hold a meeting in Omaha May 9. J. H. Shorthill, Omaha is secretary.

The Aero committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to obtain a permanent flying field close to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge were passengers to Sioux City the last of the week, going over for a short visit there.

Mrs. Chas Baker returned to her home at Randolph Saturday after an extended visit here at the home of her friend, Mrs. Fred Eickhoff.

Omaha the Douglas county commissioners have opened bids for 192,000 square yards of paving to be laid on the country roads this season.

See Fortner for grass seed—any kind.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Colling of Randolph passed through Wayne Friday morning on their way to Columbus, being called there by serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, left Friday afternoon for Omaha to look after business matters, and visit a relative who is ill at a Council Bluffs hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Eberly, of Council Bluffs, who has been visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. W. O. Gamble and brother Frank Gamble returned home Friday afternoon.

Miss Ida Brummel from Hoskins was one of those who came to Wayne last week for teacher examination, and Miss Nina Overman of Winside was here on a like mission.

Mrs. John Horn of Carroll returned home Friday from Long Pine, where she spent three weeks ago to keep house for her son and his children while the wife and mother went to a hospital for treatments.

Ross Allen, a well-known, Norfolk railroad man has filed for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Madison county. He is an ex-service man, and has been making Norfolk his home for the past nine years.

**Why pay \$2.50 per sack for other flour when you can buy Wayne Superlative at \$1.90 in five-sack lots, at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.**

The world moves forward. The Presbyterians of Groton, South Dakota have taken action favorable to ordaining women as deacons in the churches of the Aberdeen Presbytery. Well, we have known women that in our humble opinion, would be far better fitted to fill that responsible church office than some of the male deacons we have known.

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

The Madison Star-Mail tells that dishonest agents are at work in that county. One who bit said that the game is to sell one staple article at less than usual price, as the foundation for an order, and then the other things that can be sold are priced at more than usual local prices. The report on the goods when received was that they were not very high grade products. As a rule, it is safe to deal with the home merchant. He may seem a little high at times, but you may see what you are purchasing.

McNider of Mason City, Iowa, national Legion commander, is reported as being opposed to reducing the naval force of the country below the point where the ships of the navy as reduced may be properly manned. Well, we would favor reducing the ships to the point where the proposed reduced naval force can properly man them. The idea of declaring and convenancing with other nations to cease war, and retain expensive army and navy on war footing looks as tho it was a bluff game, or a double deal was contemplated. We should be what we are. We should not profess peace on the one hand, and prepare for war on the other.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne from Douglas, Wyoming, drove in Sunday evening, having made the trip of some 800 miles by car. Mr. Payne tells us that business conditions are improving there somewhat, but that they were bad enough to stand considerable improvement without hurting any one. They are planning to locate at Sioux City, and will drive in to that place after a few days here. The doctors tell him that in his opinion his health would be better in a lower altitude. Mr. and Mrs. Payne were residents here for a number of years, and moved to Wyoming about six or seven years ago. We do not see why they might not find it low enough here for them as well as Sioux City. They are guests at the Frank Powers home.

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

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Eli Laughlin, phone 222-423.—adv.-1t.

Mrs. Joseph Hall who was visiting with relatives at Randolph passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon her way home to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Caroline Koerner, who spent the week end visiting with her sister Amanda, and with Miss Maybelle Andresen, returned to her home at Thurston, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Olof Nelson, and niece Miss Louise Kallstrom, and Miss Evelyn Kaysar, spent a week visiting at the home of the former's sister Mrs. J. H. Foster, returned to their home at Sioux City Friday afternoon.

David City is coming back to normalcy. They have reduced their electric light rate 10 percent and the power rate 15 percent. Some one was intimating that such a move might now or soon be possible for Wayne. Let us hope.

Guy Root, who went to Hot Springs, Arkansas a month ago, returned last week, feeling far better than when he left. After a day here with wife and boys, he went to Sholes to see his parents and get his daughters who were staying there with their grandmother; and it was their plan to again be at home at Laurel by this time.

Among the passengers waiting at the station last Saturday was Mrs. Ralph Burch of Battle Creek, who is teaching a rural school out northwest of Bloomfield, and in a visit with her the writer learned that she has some job on hand with 36 pupils from the trundlebed size to the eighth graders. But Mrs. B. is doing good work, as we were enabled to learn—she is a teacher who thinks the salary is not all there is as reward to a teacher. She wants to give real service to the pupils, and she stays until the shades of night are falling, often to aid pupils who are having a hard struggle to make the grade, and she even goes to their homes evenings to help them. In fact, she appears to be trying to make good the deficiencies of some predecessors. Teachers not inspired by her high ideals. She is an experienced teacher, but does not yet have quite credits enough to entitle her to a state certificate. But she may perhaps do better work than many who have the paper. Her husband is farming, and she is helping get a start, during these times when the farmer just beginning is having hard sledding. It may be a shame for so efficient teacher to marry and perhaps quit that work, but the farmer often needs a competent wife and true helpmate, and no one who knows this little lady would call her a slacker, no matter whether in school on the farm or in a city home. Our hat is off to such workers.

See Fortner for grass seed—any kind.—adv.

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

Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Goldie, went to Sioux City Friday morning where they spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Business conditions are improving. We read that in the paper the other day, Saturday, a traveling man, who sells insurance told us the same story. He said that even in Oklahoma there seems to be improvement—but that we are in far better shape financially than are the fellows in Oklahoma, unless it happens to be one of the very few who have struck oil.

Jay E. Muhm, a graduate of the Randolph schools and of the Wayne Normal, has accepted the place of principal of the Pierce schools. Jay is a young man of excellent qualifications and his Randolph friends will be pleased to know that he takes so good a position. Walter Black will again be superintendent at Pierce making his third year as head of the schools there.—Randolph Times.

# BEST PAINT SOLD

## Now Is Clean-Up Paint-Up Time

When you begin your paint campaign remember that B. P. S. has earned its title. We have it in many shades and colors for

OUTSIDE WALLS	INSIDE FLOORS
HOUSE WAGON	BARN MACHINERY
FLOOR VARNISH	FLOOR FILLER

Quality Guaranteed Price Right

Let us help you with good paints.

# Farmers Co-Operative Association

CARL MADSEN, Manager

Phone 339—Wayne

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

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Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Miss Marjorie Humphrey, who has been attending a commercial college at Grand Island since last fall, came home Saturday night and plans to remain home for a time. We did not learn whether or not she had completed the course of instruction she planned for or not.

Mrs. Myrtle Musser from Rushville, grand warden of the Nebraska Rebekah assembly was a visitor at Wayne Saturday, while on her way to Norfolk after an official visit to the Rebekah lodge at Randolph. Mrs. M. has about sixty lodges in this part of the state under her jurisdiction, and these she instructs in the unwritten work, and lectures to the members. She will visit Wayne later in her official capacity.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv.-4-6-13.



## "They Don't Answer"

Sometimes you may call a telephone number and do not get an answer, although you are positive that the called person is at home.

In such a case the person you called may have been in the kitchen, down in the basement or out in the yard, too far away from the bell to hear it—or too busy to answer it promptly.

In most cases business telephones are answered promptly, but the length of time of answers from residence telephones varies greatly.

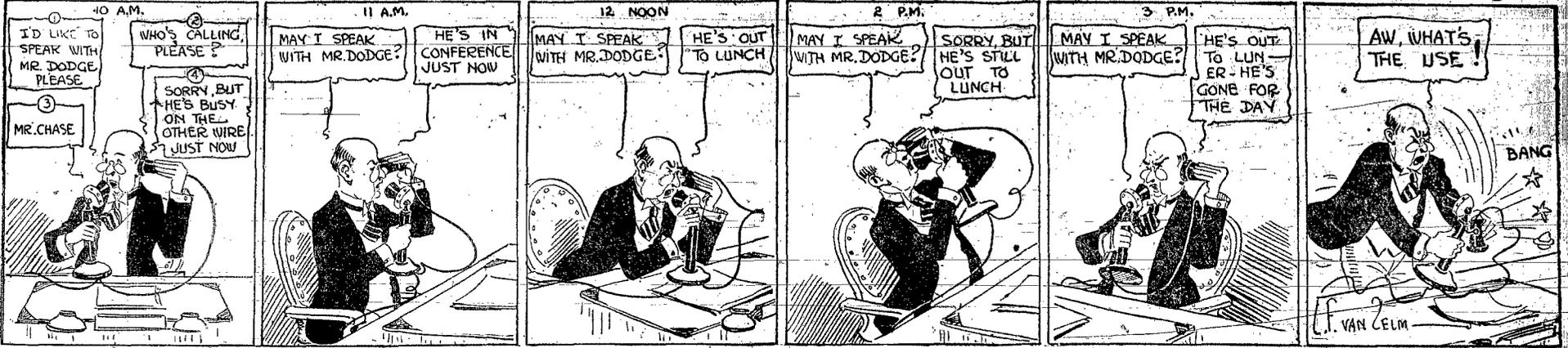
Answering the telephone promptly is one of the little things that will help build up a better grade of telephone service for everyone.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

Send Him a Telegram



## THE HELLO CASE IS UP FOR HEARING

News dispatches from Lincoln tell that the Northwestern Bell Telephone company are having their hearing as to whether or not they be allowed to incorporate their temporary permit for a surcharge of 10 percent into a permanent rate. Here are some of the questions under consideration, according to the report for Monday: and the showing is that a patent protected monopoly is back of the telephone business to such an extent that competition is impossible. In the sense of any one, or any company having a chance to enter the business without paying tribute to the Bell monopoly and the Western Electric Co. No less than 12,000 Nebraska subscribers are vitally interested in the findings of the commission.

Testimony calculated to show the reasonableness of the Northwestern Bell's license contract to pay the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 4 1/2 per cent of its gross revenue in Nebraska and its contract to purchase the bulk of its material from the Western Electric Co. will occupy the first three days of the hearing started today before the Nebraska railway commission.

The Northwestern Bell and the General Electric Co. are owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., M. M. Morsman, jr., counsel for the applicant company announced at the opening of the hearing today in the senate chamber of the capitol.

On its own motion and at the suggestion of objecting communities, the commission had called on the company to make a showing on

these contracts, to see if they had any bearing on rates.

An exhibit filed by the company showed that the license fee paid out of Nebraska earnings in 1921 was \$192,512.59, including both toll and exchange service. Of this amount \$98,158 came out of the Omaha service.

Frederick Rhodes, outside plant development engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., spent Monday afternoon on the witness stand giving a detailed history of the so-called "general staff" of 1,500 experts maintained by the company "for express technical service to associated companies under the license system."

This service included, he said, the developing of the latest ideas on electrical work and along technical lines of general telephonic engineering and the giving of these ideas to the associated companies a plan in operation since 1879.

Has Many Patents  
The company has not only 2,483 patents on devices in its own name and 1,616 patents under license, but had applications pending for 20,000 more. Associated companies were not only privileged to use these patents, but the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. itself guaranteed against any patent infringement and protected its licenses.

He told how the research department had worked out the cable system from a fifty-pair of wires capacity to a cable of 150 pairs. Experts, he said, were continually working out better service programs, even in general supply lines. He said the accounting division had evolved a method of saving associated companies \$150,000 in pencils and \$35,000 in typewriter ribbons and carbon paper.

Representatives of objecting towns had been notified that the fore part of this week would be given over to the company's showing on its interlocking contracts, and these representatives in most instances have notified the commissioners that they would not appear.

W. H. Young of the Fremont commercial club filed an appearance at today's hearing.

E. M. Morsman, jr., counsel for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., today defended the company's contracts with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric company for the payments of royalties and the purchase of supplies as in the interest of economy of operation.

Mr. Morsman declared the cities that were attacking the application to have the 10 per cent surcharge, now included in bills made part of the permanent rate of service, benefited by these contracts in that the company received its appliances for use thereby at less rate than could any other corporation.

He asserted also, the burden of proof was not on the company to prove the contracts reasonable, but upon the objectors to show them unreasonable and claimed they could not be attacked unless on a showing

of fraud or abuse of management. Gives Revenue Figures.

"If the company's own showing in evidence should reveal such abuses would the company think the commission had a right to investigate these contracts?" asked Corporation Counsel W. C. Lambert of Omaha.

"Yes," replied Mr. Morsman. The company reported on request of the commission its total license paid from Nebraska toll and exchange service under the 4 1/2 per cent contract with the American Telephone & Telegraph company to be \$192,512 of which the state outside Omaha contributed \$48,618 and Omaha \$98,158.

Gross revenue in 1921 for exchange local service in the state was \$2,193,123 (expense of operation, \$1,857,256).

Gross revenue on toll service in the state in 1921 was \$1,054,000; operating expense on same, \$865,000.

The contract with the Western Electric company, it was shown, was on the cost plus basis, and it was admitted that the company was owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

Representatives of Towns Present.

On this contract, the company showed the Western Electric company's profit over cost was including overhead, 5 per cent on material shipped into Nebraska and 1 per cent on goods that were bought elsewhere. Its profits on copper wire were on the same ratio; stationery and office supplies, 15 and 6 per cent; directory, 1 per cent; other supplies, 8 and 5 per cent.

Mr. Morsman stated the old Nebraska Telephone originally entered into a contract voluntarily with the Bell Telephone company and started its contract with the Western Electric company voluntarily in 1906.

Nine representatives of small towns in the state attended the hearing in the senate chamber today and more are coming in later. Three members of the general staff of the American Telephone company are here, Frederick Rhodes, S. H. Browne and E. V. Cox of New York.

C. E. Childs of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce with J. A. Kuhn, representing the Omaha Grain Exchange, are taking part.

## NO PROGRESSIVE MEETING AT WAYNE YET

The storm of Monday, the 10th, eliminated the meeting called for that day to organize the county for the Progressive party—and the meeting was postponed one week, but weather and telephone conditions immediately following the 10th made it hard proposition to properly advertise the meeting, and so when Monday of this week came round, the attendance was very small. Their speaker and organizer was not able to be here that date, and those who came to the city hall did not reach the place at the same time. One bunch came, waited and departed—then a few more did the same, a little later—part of them were interested as prospective members and a part as spectators. Another meeting is to be called, probably in the west part of the county, where the membership appears to be more numerous than here, and also active—or at least more active than in the vicinity of Wayne.

Clifford Thorne, one of the best informed men in Iowa as to railroads and railroad rates, and who has in the past made a record as being on the side of the people, has filed as a republican candidate for the vacant seat in the United States senate. If Mr. Thorne will stay with his convictions of other years, we do not know of an Iowa man better qualified to serve the people as senator, in all the "Hawkeye" state. Yes, he affiliates with the republican party, and we are wondering what they will do with this opportunity to place a really fit man in the senate. He might, if elected, soon be offered a judgeship, or a seat in some foreign court. That seems to be a republican method of getting good men out of the senate.

## SENATOR ALLEN'S PLATFORM

Less Lawmaking but More Judicious Framing of laws and a Conscientious Enforcement of Existing Statutes

Former Senator W. V. Allen, now a judge of the district court, and who was Edgar Howard's preferred candidate for senator this year, has sent to Chairman Edmisten a summary of what he believes should be the party's platform for the year's campaign. Mr. Edmisten has been discussing the matter with Mr. Allen in the past weeks, and it is at his request that the senator sends in this as his idea of what the declarations should be.

1—Prompt and rigid retrenchment and reform in our national and state expenditures.

2—Opposition to treaties with foreign nations for offensive and defensive purposes, but just reciprocal trade relations with all.

3—Opposition to the enactment of any law looking to the establishment of an international banking system and to the issuance of international money or currency.

4—A thorough revision of our financial system and particularly such change, amendment or modification of the federal reserve system as will relax the grasp of the money power on the circulating medium of the United States.

5—All paper money or currency to be issued directly by the government and made a full legal tender, for the payment of all debts, public and private, and rates of interest and discount to be regulated by act of congress.

6—Less, but more judicious lawmaking and a conscientious law enforcement.

7—A careful revision of the so-called Esch-Cummins interstate commerce act to relieve the government from all liability under the present acts of congress.

8—The collection of the debts due the United States from its allies in the late war and from the railroad companies, the proceeds of which to be used for the formation of a sinking fund for the redemption of government obligations.

9—Opposition to ship subsidies.

10—Government ownership and operation of railroads.

11—The right of all lawful labor organizations to collective bargaining.

12—The improvement of navigable rivers and harbors.

13—The preservation of our forests and the re-forestation of public lands adapted thereto.

14—The enactment of a law for the payment of a reasonable export bounty on farm products.

15—All members of congress to refrain from caucus dictation.—Lincoln Journal.

Mark Sullivan's discussions of the dismissals in the government service at Washington deepens the mystery. He tells us that the act does not mean a raid on the civil service. It was done for the best of reasons and from the highest motives. But what are those best of reasons and highest motives? Mr. Sullivan stops without an answer. The president, it will be remembered, has given a negative answer. There is nothing in the dismissals, he has said, which reflects upon the persons dismissed. Then what can the positive reasons be? Why is no complete explanation forthcoming? The president has been severely criticised for the act. Why does he not justify himself? The best guess we have seen by way of answer is that the act was not the president's, but that of a subordinate; and that the president, for the sake of administration morale, is taking on himself the sin of someone else. This guess recalls a recent change in the treasury department, where the dismissals occurred. Secretary Mellon has such a loathing for the spoils viewpoint of politics that he has been very unsatisfactory to politicians of his party at Washington. Is that why Elmer Dover was recently made assistant secretary? And is it Dover's drastic atoning for Secretary Mellon's political defects that has got the president into this scrape?—State Journal.

## ARBOR DAY (World-Herald)

The United States is to celebrate Saturday, the fiftieth anniversary of the first state-wide tree planting day, which J. Sterling Morton inaugurated in Nebraska. The vision of Mr. Morton has become more apparent and laudatory every year. And now a presidential proclamation has designated April 22 as the golden anniversary of Arbor day, established in Nebraska in 1872.

As a sample of the importance forestation has assumed in recent years, Nebraska, through the United States Department of Agriculture, plants 1,500,000 young trees each year. That does not include the planting done from private nurseries.

Other states are carrying on the work of planting and replanting trees. Necessity demands this be done in order to assure a supply of lumber for the future. And there are other reasons why heavy forests should be preserved and cultivated.

But we value trees for something else than for their utility. Their beauty, strength and grace speak a language rich in meaning. Scattered here and there they are silently working like an empire of men, who reflect their worth in action. They make no startling stories for the papers of crime and vice. But firmly rooted in the earth they pass toward the sky; and, though speechless, they proclaim life's beneficence.

Children throughout the nation are going to observe Arbor day. Their elders are going to be reminded of the spirit of that day. "We may observe the occasion," said Mayor Dahlgren, "by planting and cultivating flowers by beautifying our yards. Plant a rose bush, if not a tree." And then read Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees."

I think that I shall never see

A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

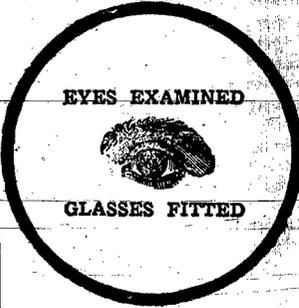
A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain, Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

Police Judge Wapch of Omaha has offered a reward for highwaymen killed in action.



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE  
**E. H. DOTSON**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

**IT'S POSITIVE**  
BETTER BREAD MEANS BETTER HEALTH!

THERE is no question but that better bread makes for better health. That being the case there is nothing that should stand in your way of ordering our bread at once.

TRY IT TODAY  
**Wayne Bakery**  
E. Lingren, Prop.  
Phone 34J

**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.

**AT LAST!**  
You Can See It  
*The First Real Million Dollar Picture*  
It Took Two Years To Make—It Cost  
**\$1,104,000**  
Carl Laemmle presents  
*The Universal Super Jewel Production*

**FOOLISH WIVES**

To enable you to see this colossal drama for the price of a theatre seat—more than \$6,000 was spent for every minute you see it on the screen. It will entertain you—fascinate you—visualize your dreams of wealth—luxury—power.

*A Colossal Drama of Monte Carlo—the Magnificent*

Written, Directed by and Featuring  
**Von Stroheim**  
"A Man You Will Love To Hate"

**PRINCESS THEATER**      SEVEN DAYS commencing  
SUNDAY, APRIL 23  
Shows 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Sioux City, Iowa

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 goods: Corn, Yellow; Corn, White; Oats; Hens; Stags; Roosters; Eggs; Butter Fat; Cattle; Hogs.

The gamblers of the Chicago Board of trade are having a struggle just now in an endeavor to boost the price of wheat before they have to unload.

And now Editor Updyke of the Omaha Bee is said to be worrying over the reports that the progressive party may be swallowed up by the progressive wing of the Democratic party.

Copper's Weekly is just naturally getting after some things that show the frailties of politicians and our system of stopping troubles.

When no less authority than the republican State Journal speaks of the tariff bill reported by the senate

AT THE Crystal THEATRE. E. GAILEY, Manager. Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow—Friday. Saturday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. COMING NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY.

finance committee as a "tariff expert" no one need look to democratic authority for convincing proof that the party in power is not wholly agreeing among themselves.

Owners of Nebraska potash lakes are gladdened by the prospect for a stiff duty on potash, and count on resuming operations in case the tariff bill becomes law with potash thus provided for.

We cannot understand how the State Journal can pose as a republican paper and expect to remain in good standing while not hollering long and loud for protection.

The tariff is a tax. Some think the foreigner pays it, but do not deny that it is a tax. The present congress is moving to increase the tariff tax; and that seems to be one of the few things that they will be forced to do.

NORTON FOR GOVERNOR

J. N. Norton, whose hat was tossed into the democratic gubernation ring a few days ago, gave to the public Wednesday a statement outlining briefly what he proposes to stand for and advocate if he is nominated and elected.

Definite policy of reduction of state taxes. Reduction of freight rates by state assistance Rural land credit law. State income tax law. Submission to people through initiative, if necessary, of proposition embodying form of government wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kay went to Council Bluffs and spent a few days looking after business matters.

WAYNE AT HOME TO WOMEN OF DISTRICT

It has been the pleasure of the people of Wayne this week to entertain a representative body of women of this corner of the state—the delegates and visitors who gathered here to attend the 19th annual convention of the Third District Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

The windows of most of the business houses have been dressed in honor of the visitors, and some very appropriate displays could not help but win admiration and approval.

JOHN BINDER, ARTIST

Micheal Binder and family moved to Chicago this week to make their home. Their son, John Binder, is a student in an art school there and, although only 19 years of age, is now an artist of no mean ability.

While in Randolph John Binder displayed unusual artistic ability in drawing posters for the Boy Scouts, of which he was leader, and in some landscape and portrait drawings, while on the walls of his father's blacksmith shop where he worked for a time, he drew creditably with pieces of chalk and charcoal.

Mr. Binder has been offered a place with a big engraving concern just as soon as he finishes his studies and to us it is apparent that he has a bright future as a high class artist.

W. R. Mellor of Lincoln, who gained some acquaintance with the people thru the newspapers, of Nebraska about five years ago, when acting as secretary of the state board of agriculture, has filed for the office of lieutenant governor on the republican side, and he wants us to say that much at least, as a matter of news.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kay went to Council Bluffs and spent a few days looking after business matters.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. A. Chace was a passenger to Sioux City this morning. Carroll Orr was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

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

Mrs. Henry Shultz and daughter Josephine from Stanton are guests of Miss Elsie Ford Piper this week.

Misses Rose, Viola, and Minnie will go to Sioux City this morning, where Minnie will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. John Overocker, who was here visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vail, and doing missionary work, returned to her home at Norfolk this morning.

Mrs. Emily Dockendorf came Wednesday evening to spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague. She is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Sprague.

Mrs. Nathan Chace and Mrs. Chas. McLeod of Stanton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace this week, while attending the meeting of the Women's clubs.

In the millinery department new hats continue to come, suitable for the advancing season. While many have been sold, the new arrivals makes the stock still very complete.

Mr. M. Jacques came from Amirilla, Texas, the last of last week to Wayne, where he lived for a year or two, going south about 18 months ago.

Elmer Noakes and Jas. B. Edgell and ladies drove to Sioux City Tuesday. Mr. Edgell says that the wrecked telephone poles and wires along the road is a sight to behold.

If one thinks that "prohibition don't prohibit" let him go out in the downtown back lots and look for a beer bottle—an empty one we mean, as the writer did recently, when he had need of an empty bottle, and then think back but a few years, when a dozen empties might be found on most any back lot in the downtown district.

According to an Iowa paper gasoline has gone up one and one-half cents per gallon, and no one raised a howl about it; and then the paper adds that grave objection was raised to putting a tax of one cent per gallon on the stuff for government use.

After a week delay, partly because the storm and partly because of lack any organized effort on the part of the new party in this county to furnish news for the press, a representative of the Democrat met one who had attended the meeting called for Hoskins April 4th or 5th, and learned that it was the sense of that meeting that Otto Ulrich and O. E. Rehmer act as committee men for that precinct, and that Aug. Hohnke be their secretary.

PROGRESSIVES SUGGEST MEARS FOR LEGISLATURE

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Petitions were gotten out to be circulated for names to place the name of Otto Ulrich on the progressive ballot in the senatorial district composed of Wayne, Madison and Pierce counties as candidates for senator, and for Grant S. Mears for representatives, about a score were present at the meeting, we are told.

OSTEOPATHY IS USING RADIO FOR BOARDCASTING LECTURES

Dr. T. T. Jones hands us a circular which states that the wireless telephone was being used to tell osteopathic lectures to people who were out of sight, and hearing by any other method. He had an announcement that told him that at eight o'clock Monday evening he might, if equipped with a wireless listen to a noted lecturer speaking in Massachusetts. The circular goes on to urge Osteopaths to get on to a speech at broadcasting stations. This shows that the

When You Want Real Chick Feed Get It at Fortner's. The kind that makes them grow; made fresh every week. No better feed made than ours. Tongar's Dried Buttermilk. We sell Tongor's dried buttermilk, the cheapest and the best buttermilk on the market. One pound of dried buttermilk will make eight gallons of slop, making it cost less than one cent a gallon; nice and clean to handle. Also have tankage, oil meal, shorts, bran. Blood meal for pigs; nothing better for the scours. When you want a sack of the best flour made, remember we have it. Fortner's Feed Mill. G. W. Fortner, Prop. Just Phone 289-W Wayne, Nebraska.

Osteopaths are rather more progressive than their brothers who use the term M. D. after their name. Of course this may be by them pronounced advertising, and therefore not ethical. We would call it educational, and therefore worthy—and the same, we would say applies to legitimate advertising, in a newspaper or elsewhere.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teekhaus, Pastor) April the 23rd Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. The quarterly congregational meeting will take place right after the service. April the 22nd Saturday school 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:30 morning worship. Prof. R. W. Shively will deliver an address entitled "You and I". 11:30 Sunday School. 7:00 Christian Endeavor. 8:00 evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Failures that Succeed."

Baptist Church Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00. Evening worship at 8:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. Wm. Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Evening services 8 o'clock.

Evangelical Churches (Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor) At Theophilous 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.

EIGHT OR NINE TEAMS TO ENTER TRACK MEET

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 19.—When the Nebraska intercollegiate track and field events for championship and record titles of the state begin to unravel in the annual meet at Hastings, May 20, reports from the majority of coaches of institutions making up the Nebraska conference indicate that eight or nine teams will participate in the scramble for state honors.

While the date for the Nebraska classes is yet a month away, these reports show an increasing warmth toward track and field athletics, through the schedule of a large number of interclass and dual meets, designed to put the various squads

in fine mettle for the state contest. Nebraska Wesleyan, Hastings, Doane, Kearney Normal, Chadron Normal, Nebraska Central and Cotner, according to these reports, will have representatives at the Hastings meet, while the present situation at York and Midland is one of uncertainty. Coaches at the latter two institutions believe they will have entries if prospects are at all favorable.

Wayne Normal and Grand Island college will not have competitive track teams this year, according to reports from these schools. Although Peru Normal is credited with having an abundance of track material, it has been some time since the Pedagogues have competed in the state meet, and there has been no indication that Peru will make its re-entry this spring.

AN ARTICLE ON FARMING

A business expert who is an oracle on most matters affecting business in the United States, considers it unfortunate that the agricultural conference adjourned without anyone telling the farmer the real truth regarding his condition. This truth, as he calls it, is that too many farmers are in business and that about 10 per cent should be carpenters, plasterers, and common laborers.

If this oracle will come West we can show him several farmers who have made highly successful bankers and business men. However, if the novel idea advanced by this expert is correct that the country has too many farmers, this fault is in a fair way of being rapidly rectified. In proportion to the increase of population farm population has declined steadily for years. But never has the country been losing farmers so rapidly as at the present time.

"There will never be a great back-to-the-farm movement in the United States," says the agricultural engineer of Kansas Agricultural College. "The tendency will be toward city life and the number of farmers will decrease until not more than 15 to 20 per cent of the population will be in the rural districts."

Lord Northcliffe, Great Britain's foremost publisher and editor, home from a 7-months' world tour, finds a striking similarity in the tendencies of all English-speaking people to leave the country for the city. In Australia, says Northcliffe, you may look out of a train window for hours without seeing a human being. Northcliffe finds the Chinese, the Japanese, the Germans, the Belgians, Italians, French, and all black people, appear thoroughly happy and contented on the soil. So he writes, "One of the questions I asked myself many times on this world whirl was 'Why does the acquisition of the English language make a man wish to become a city dweller?'"

It is quite unnecessary to tell the farmer he should turn carpenter, blacksmith or something else. For too many of him are doing this very thing. Besides such advice would be bad advice.—Copper Weekly.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

## NEW SHOP FOR PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS

This means bath, toilet fixtures, complete heating plants, steam or hot water or pipeless furnaces. I am prepared to do complete job of taking water from main to returning it to sewer, thru a proper system of sanitary piping. Estimates furnished for city or farm jobs.

Everything Guaranteed

### SERVICE

IS MOTTO

Just West of State Bank

O. S. ROBERTS

Phone 140 Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Pete Paulsen left Tuesday morning for a trip to Ponca.

John Massie who teaches at Leigh spent the week end with his parents.

Company F at Hartington are about to install a radiophone, says the Herald.

Mrs. M. J. Wineward of Carroll was in Wayne on business Wednesday morning.

Rev. Father Kearns left Monday afternoon for Omaha where he spent a few days.

Those novelty belts are really novelties, and very popular. Mrs. Jeffries has them in great variety.—adv.

In Omaha an election will be held July 18 when votes will be cast for or against a "Home Rule" city charter.

Tom Glenn, who has been visiting with his mother Mrs. E. Glenn returned to Hartington Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Blair came from Norfolk Saturday and spent the week end visiting with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones and their daughter, Mrs. George Sherbahn were visitors at Sioux City the first of the week, going over Monday morning.

LOST—A package of merchandise Saturday night, between Wayne and home, six miles south and two west. Finder please notify A. L. Ireland.—adv.—pd.

Miss Margaret K. Moore, who was visiting at the home of her brother George K. Moore, returned to her home Jacksonville, Illinois, Tuesday afternoon.

Hans Tietgen of Sholes was a Wayne visitor Wednesday. He came to speak as a witness at the court house, but the case was settled without the use of witnesses.

During the first three months of this year, Omaha building permits aggregated \$1,634,700, or nearly 100 percent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

Mrs. J. L. Miller and little daughter Lorian Joyce came from Le Mars, Iowa, Monday to spend a short time visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. F. B. Rockwell and brother Walter Herren.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith went to visit at Sioux City Monday morning.

Nearly one-fourth of the native born citizens of the United States do not reside in their native state.

There are more than 600,000 insurance agents in this land of ours, counting life, fire, and other insurance sellers.

Mrs. T. W. Moran left Wednesday afternoon for Omaha where she expects to visit until Saturday with her sister Mrs. Whitaker.

Half of the blindness in this country is said to have been preventable, by officers of an organization to prevent blindness. They should work on a lot of people—for none are so blind as those who won't see.

A lot of fellows over in Iowa, who bought stock on their notes in the Selway Steele Post and Fence company must pay the notes, according to a recent court decision, even if the concern is bankrupt and in the hands of the receiver.

H. A. Master came up from Kansas City last week, and disposed of some of the household goods he left here when moving to that city, on account of the wife's health. He reports that she is still in poor health, not yet showing much improvement.

Have you seen that line of banquet and graduating dresses at the Mrs. Jeffries store? Your need can be supplied from the splendid line, and without delay. Skilled help can quickly make any desired alteration—but they are ideals just as they are. Come see.—adv.

Joe Overman from Winside dropped off the train here a few minutes Tuesday morning to greet a few friends at the station. He had been to Sioux City to meet his mother, Mrs. Clymer, who was returning to her Winside home after a visit at White Lake, South Dakota.

F. H. Forney received a pretty fine looking Spotted Poland China sow from Iowa the first of the week. This animal had the appearance of being one of the good individuals of that breed. She seemed to have more size and better boned, and longer bodied than many of that breed seem to have.

The school board at Randolph has re-elected their entire teaching force, save one, of this year for their next year teachers. The salary reduction for the force represents a cut of 7 percent. The 4th, 5th and 6th grades this year will be under two teachers, as it happens that the 4th grade will have but few pupils.

The public utility information committee claim that electric light, good fire protection and many other modern things tend to greatly reduce the fire risk, as compared with the candle and the lamp and the like for home use. One mistake was they said risk instead of rate. These things undoubtedly reduce the risk, but the rate seems to stay at the top.

Down in New York they are catching the smoke and extracting the gold from it. No wonder there is a great surplus of gold in America. That is not all, they extract much gold from "suckers" in that great city. So they do in Chicago, where the board of trade extractor is the best and most effective example. In New York City the Stock Exchange answer the same purpose.

At Hartington there is a move underway for the business houses to keep their windows lighted during the evening hours in order to give the evening strollers a chance to see their way, and also that they may have the benefit of window display advertising. It is coming to be more and more recognized in city and towns of the smaller sizes that newspaper and window advertising are the best mediums for results—cost considered.

Regular ferry service has been started across the Missouri from Yankton to Nebraska shore—or will be as soon as the proper landing place can be designated on this side of the turbid stream. Work on approach to the proposed new bridge is under way, we are told. There are those who think that there is to be a bridge over the river at Yankton in the near future—and others express the opinion that it will not be in the very near future. Some venture to say that the cost of bridging the river there will be prohibitive.

The Tilden High school building was destroyed by fire last week, being first discovered in the boiler room, making it appear that it originated from the heating plant. The building was built in 1913, and there are still \$21,000 of the bonds issued then still outstanding. The building was almost totally ruined, and the insurance was \$25,000, which was all that insurance companies would place on the building when the policies were taken out a few years ago. The schools are going forward at the different churches, and such other places as are available. One contractor estimates that to build a new fire-proof building such as it is assumed the place needs will cost about \$125,000.

Mrs. Jeffries carries for sale a handsome line of bungalow aprons. Priced right.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their friend Mrs. D. J. Gilman.

Mrs. C. W. Wells, who visited with her husband here for a few days, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Blaine, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis is reported quite ill; but the nature of his complaint is rather a puzzle to the attending physician.

Henry Korff went to Coleridge Wednesday morning to spend a few days on the farm near that place, helping the boys put things in repair for the season.

J. S. Gamble and daughter Miss Grace, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where Mr. Gamble will consult the eye specialist, as his sight seems to be failing.

Mrs. Glenn Hale is home from Canton, South Dakota, where she was called about three weeks ago to assist in the care of her sister, ill at her home near that place.

Mrs. Jeffries is selling from a very popular line of summer footwear. Oxfords, pumps, and in fact the very style you want may be found there.—adv.

A new ditching machine has been worked out which it is said will make a ditch 12 feet wide at the top and seven feet at the bottom, and will make a quarter of a mile of such ditch in a day, leaving the earth removed twenty feet from the ditch. Don't that beat the Irish?

R. E. Frost and wife of Selby, South Dakota, came from Chadron Wednesday morning, and will visit a few days at the home of his cousins, Glenn Hale and wife. They come to start the season with the Savidge carnival next month. He has served with Mr. Savidge in other years.

In Austria it is said that the drink bill was three times as great as the coal bill. Some people like to keep warm in one way, others in another. But more than six billion for drink in a year looks pretty big in a land that is bankrupt, almost. Wonder if drinks are really that high, or did some one's pencil slip when figuring?

Mrs. Gustafson and daughter Mrs. Elida Anderson, and two daughters Norma Jane and Betty Lee, went to Wakefield Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting at N. N. Sacker-son home. Mrs. Gustafson is planning to visit her native land—Sweden—leaving the last of next month. She came to America about forty years ago.

Mrs. Thompson from Lyons, accompanied by her brother C. S. Guyer, who has been spending some time at her home in Lyons, came to Wayne the first of the week to visit at the home of her son George Thompson and family. With them were Chas Robertson and wife, a sister of Mr. Thompson, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson, all of Lyons. They plan to leave this week for the west part of the state—eastern Colorado.

Mrs. W. S. Martz and son Bruce went to Coleridge Monday morning, where she will visit a few days; but the lad is planning to work there for an uncle this summer. Mrs. Martz and daughter Marian are planning to leave here this week for Orange, California, going with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Whitney, of Coleridge, and family, by auto. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Martz are sisters. If she likes it in California, the son plans to join her there this fall, and they will make their home in that state.

While seeking news this week the snoop for the Democrat took a peep in at the busy bunch at the Wayne Monument Works, and it is a busy place. They have all modern equipment, enabling the working force to turn out work not only quickly, but of the highest class of workmanship. Just now they are finishing work to be set before decoration day. A great slab of granite in the rough is rolled into the work shop on a lift that enables one or two men to handle blocks weighing from two to six ton much as a boy moves his play blocks about, and the stone cutters soon have it ready to deliver, cut to the desired shape, polished and lettered. C. O. Mitchell, the senior member of the firm tells us that business has been very good this spring, so good in fact that stock was running low for the larger monuments, which caused him to make a hurried trip to the quarries where he purchased a few car loads of the needed sizes, to fill all orders now in for decoration day, as well as all that are likely to come. Mr. Mitchell tells us that their best satisfied patrons are those who personally visit the shop, see the different stones and the many designs, and thus make a selection from what they actually see. Their pictured monuments are very true to the engraving shown, but not all can get as good an impression of what it will look like, as when seeing it on the floor of the sample room.—1.

We have been in the Grocery business here more than a year, now, and are pleased with the patronage that has come to us; and hope that you are also pleased with the service we have given. Often the first year is the hardest. You know us now—we know many of you.

## Fresh Fruits and Early Vegetables Coming Daily

Berries, Apples, Bananas, Oranges.  
Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Carrots,  
and Many Other Seasonable Vegetables.

That Coffee Mill is here, and we can make it save you money if you purchase your bulk coffees from us. Have it ground just as you like it, fine, coarse or medium. It is adjustable to suit your taste and the kind of a coffee pot you use.

When you think of canned goods, corn, peas, beans or any of the fruits, think of SUPERB the name that means what it says.

# Wayne Grocery

Winter & Huff, Props.

Phone 499 West of State Bank

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Mrs. Donald Lowe came from Norfolk Friday afternoon and visited over Sunday with home folks.

The Grand Chapter, Eastern Star, with an attendance estimated at 800, meets in Omaha, May 9. Rose M. Owens, Omaha is secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benschhof were over from Winside last week, visiting at the home of their son Fred, and greeting friends here.

Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Wakefield, who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Murphy, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Webb, who has been here visiting her brother James Perdue, who is ill, returned to her home at Madison Tuesday morning.

Andrew Hurstad from Sloan, Iowa, is here visiting at the home of his brother, O. P. Hurstad and family.

Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. Emil DeSample of Emerson, who came to attend the Wednesday sessions of the district meeting of the Woman's clubs, and were guests at the C. O. Mitchell home.

H. E. Rulow of Hoskins is again on his job, looking after business for a cream gathering concern. He had been off duty for a time, for a slight operation which seemed necessary. He was here Tuesday.

This week there comes from the New York house a fine line of spring wraps, dresses, suits and skirts, says Mrs. Jeffries. Come and see—that will satisfy you better than just reading about them.—adv.

## Now Ready For Summer Weather

We knew it was coming, even Wednesday, when all wanted to hover about the fire and patronize the coal man—we knew the time was at hand when you would need ice, and after having spent the winter months in thoroughly overhauling the plant for the season run, we have been giving it a working test, and we find that it is in shape to supply every need, and supply it promptly.

### It Will Be Our Aim to Furnish Quality Ice—Clear, Clean, Solid

and we are prepared to deliver it to your refrigerator regularly and promptly.

### It Is Economy to Use Ice

It saves so much more than it costs in the satisfaction of having foods come to the table in perfect condition. It saves the loss of much in milk, butter, meats, vegetables.

Just step to the phone and call No. 29 to place your order for the season now, and we commence delivering when you need it. By getting a coupon book you can have a record of the ice you use in your home at all times, and we can make regular deliveries, or as you call when needed.

We are equipped with refrigerating rooms for the proper keeping of fruits, vegetables, cream, butter, meats or other perishable supplies.

**Wayne Ice and Produce Co.**  
PHONE 29 Wayne, Nebraska

A splendid assortment of hosiery at the Mrs. Jeffries store for women.—adv.

Mrs. Laub came from Maskell Wednesday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting with her daughter Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

Luther Mason spent a week or more visiting with friends at and near Meadow Grove, returning to Wayne the last of last week.

I am just receiving a new line of waists, mostly in canton crepe with the latest trimmings, and in all popular shades. The verdict of those who see them is that they are beautiful. Let me show them to you now. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

At Sacramento they are going to have an 1849 celebration May 23 to 28, when the tenderfoot of today may see how the miners of the goldseeking days lived. That is, they claim that there is to be a reproduction of a mining camp of those days. It is to be quite a unique exhibit, if one may believe the literature they send out with an admission ticket.

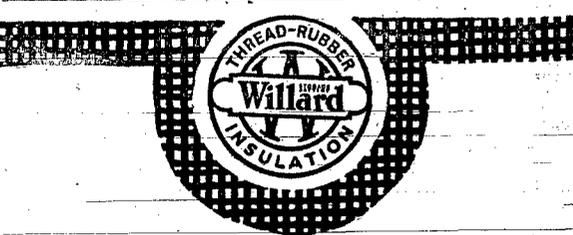
Mrs. D. L. Hiller from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Elmer Gossen was out from Sioux City the first of the week for a day or two.

Phil Burress of Carroll was a visitor at Sioux City the first of the week, returning Wednesday evening.

In Canada the government has furnished land on which to place 27,000 ex-soldiers, and has loaned them \$85,000,000. The price of purchase of the land and as much as \$3,000 is loaned on the land to the ex-service men. But seven out of each 100 of the aided men have abandoned their land. The value of the crop they grew last year was \$15,000,000.

Mrs. Nettie Sears, who has been spending the winter months at Starke, Florida, writes to change her paper to Okaloosa, Iowa, as she is going north, where it is cooler. Cooler is the word, and if it happen that she came when the card did she had a chance to see ice, for the time of its arrival here, it was making ice all night, and until the sun was well up in the eastern sky.



## Announcement

We have taken over the Willard Battery Service and have in charge a competent battery man who has had a number of years of practical battery experience, and is also a first-class electrical man.

We have a full line of new batteries; also a line of new rental batteries—one that will fit your car.

## Coryell & Brock

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and also carry a full supply of battery parts.



**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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

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

**GOVERNMENT VICTORY**  
—SHOE MACHINERY CASE

Washington, April 17.—The government today won in the supreme court in the case brought by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and others to have set aside the restraining order prohibiting them from using certain lease clauses in their contracts for the rental of patented machinery.

The supreme court affirmed the decree of the United States District court at St. Louis, which enjoined the corporation, under the Clayton act.

The lower federal court prohibited the corporation from compelling by lease agreements, the exclusive use of its machines, and from enforcing an alternative royalty clause, found to be prohibitive, upon all footwear manufactured in factories where machines of competitors were also used. It also held invalid the agreement by which the corporation required those using its machines to purchase supplies of it.

Justice McKenna dissented but did not express his views. Justice Brandeis took no part in the consideration of the case.

Let us hope that this will give the dealers and the public some relief from the shoe monopoly which has been robbing the people, and largely, we believe, the foundation from which the monopoly has been built has been the monopoly of the machine and the supplies which it requires. We believe one who invents a useful labor-saving machine should be given protection ample to well reward him, but we do not think it should give license to rob the public for ever and a day.

The Central Commercial Teachers association of Nebraska and Iowa will hold the annual convention in Omaha May 25-27. Mary L. Chamulon, Des Moines, Iowa is secretary.

**FARMS**

Northwestern North Dakota wants  
"100,000 More Neighbors"  
No inflated land values!  
Small payment, easy terms.  
Citizens Committee approves prices, terms, etc.  
Trip to Minn. and back costs one-way fare plus \$2.  
Write for literature on soil, schools, churches.  
Association of Commerce  
Minn., N. D.

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY**

Agricultural Development Department Land Seekers

If you want a farm and a home of your own we have wonderful opportunities for you in the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon along the Great Northern Railway line. This railroad company has over 8000 miles of track running through these different states and is ready to search you to find a location whether grain growing, diversified farming, or fruit raising.

We have low home seeker excursions on April 18 and May 2. You can make a round trip to these states for the cost of a one-way ticket plus \$2.

We have literature on the different opportunities along our line, free for the asking. Write Department X, E. C. BERRY, General Agricultural Development Agent, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota—adv. 44-21.

**HOWARD ON SENATOR BRYAN**  
That's what the people of Florida are already calling, William J. Bryan, who is now a citizen of Florida, although Mr. Bryan has not as yet consented to become a candidate for that high office. I have been in Florida for a week, and everywhere I hear men and women say that they will make Mr. Bryan their senator, not waiting for him to become a candidate.

And so it appears to me that the only obstacle in the way of Bryan becoming United States senator will be his own refusal to become a candidate. I hope he may give the people of Florida permission to elect him. When a job is to be done by Bryan in the national senate, there to speak the pure American language to the ears and to the teeth of the agents of the house of Morgan, which is practically the representative of the British. How happy will be the day when a Bryan shall stand in the senate and expose to the American people the real meaning of the policies and the programmes presented by the Lodges and the successors to the Penrose. And how grateful the true democrats of the nation will be in the day when a Bryan shall arise in that chamber once glorified by Allen G. Thurman and the other saints of democracy, and there proclaim that the principles of Thomas Jefferson are still alive, and that it is the duty of the democratic party still to proclaim those principles, and to legislate in harmony with Jeffersonian ideals, rather than in harmony with the ideals of Wall street, as so many democratic senators are wont to do.

Within a few days I shall see Mr. Bryan, and perhaps he may tell me his intentions regarding the senatorship. But pending a personal meeting with the great commoner in his own home, and in the absence of a flat refusal on his part to enter the campaign, I shall joyfully continue to believe that he will consent to permit the people of his adopted state to choose him as their servant in the senate. And not only will he be the servant of the people of Florida in that greatest legislative chamber under the sun, but there he will be the servant of all the American people always true to the fundamental principles which guided the lives of a Jefferson and a Lincoln, and in the promotion and defense of those principles always unafraid.—Columbus Telegram.

**ARE THEY ALL THIEVES?**

"Three hundred and forty bales of low grade wool for carpet making arrived in New York from Montevideo the other day and was admitted duty free, as the law provides for this grade of product. Later the agents of the treasury department discovered that the wool was in fact of high grade and subject to a stiff import duty. This large scale smuggling enterprise is said to involve some important eastern business firms. The interesting thing to observe is this: All those persons who hold that the smuggling of liquor proves that prohibition should be repealed, will they now hold that the tariff laws which these smugglers have violated should be repealed likewise?"

The above is from the Nebraska State Journal, and seems to confirm the impression that the tariff creates dishonesty and the same robber spirit that caused the lawless freebooters of the Mediterranean sea in other years to lay tariff on all unprotected commerce coming that way. Only a few years ago the government unearthed the thieving propensities of the tariff beneficiaries when it discovered that doctored scales had long been used by the sugar barons to rob the government to which they had appealed for protection from competition, by false weights at the custom house. Some one wrote these words a quarter of a century ago: "Tariff! Thy name is Robbery," and they were true then, and there has not since appeared to be any change. Can the leopard change his spots? History says not.

**FILTRATION OF GASOLINE**

Automobile owners and drivers would do well to heed this note of warning. Do not attempt to strain gasoline through a chamois skin placed in a metal funnel. The reason for this is, that the gasoline passing through the chamois creates static electricity which finds storage in the metal funnel. Static electricity is electricity at rest. It is an agent of neither construction or destruction, as long as it is permitted to remain dormant, but if disturbed, will cause great damage.

As long as the funnel remains in contact with the tank, there is no danger, as the funnel is grounded, but if the funnel be held up a short distance from the tank, it creates a "gap" and the electricity which is stored in the funnel will jump this gap, creating a spark which passes through the gasoline fumes arising from the tank and an explosion is bound to follow.

So says a news bulletin on fire prevention sent out by the state.

**WINSIDE WRESTLER**  
**MAKING GOOD**

(Winside Tribune)  
Glen Wade, who until recently was never heard of outside of his own precinct, is gaining considerable notoriety as a wrestler. He has been wrestling in several northeast Nebraska towns during the past winter and has defeated every opponent pitted against him. The last and most notable match he has won was that against George Gion, who claimed the former Canadian heavyweight champion-bio. The match took place at Wausa Tuesday, April 4th where Wade is quite a favorite. He won the first fall in 35 minutes and the second in 45 minutes. Wade seems to have all the qualities of a "cooler" in the game. He is but twenty-one years of age, weighs about 180 pounds and is powerful as well as fast. With experience and under proper coaching and management he should develop into a top-notch. He is under the management of "Doc" Persons, former manager of Pat McGill, at present. The Wades reside on a farm southeast of Winside and both Glen and his brother Earl who is also somewhat of a wrestler work out daily.

**STRAWBERRIES**

Bixby of the State Journal speaks of strawberries at 30 cents the pint box as the delight of the eye but a vexation of the pocket. It is well that he said "eye" in speaking of the delight. Had he spoken of the delight to the taste it would have been wrong; for to one who spent his boyhood days as did Bixby in a land where the wild strawberry grew and ripened in the tall prairie grass, or was kissed by the sun on a piece of breaking that had been permitted to "go back" to the natural grasses, the refrigerator ripened strawberry is a sour, insipid thing. When this writer thinks of strawberries, he thinks of the place where he was born and passed his boyhood days—Strawberry Point, Iowa. Here the strawberry grew in such profusion, and to such perfection that two points of timber, one reaching out to the northeast from the rocky, rugged banks of the Maquoketa; the other an extension into the great prairie of a point of timber that was continuous from the dividing ridge between the Maquoketa and the Turkey river to that stream some 20 miles away was named Strawberry Point by the pioneer surveyors who first marked a trail thru that land for a government road. And Strawberry Point it has been ever since. True the timber has been partly cut away, the plow has turned the original sod, and a railroad traverses the same divide the pioneer surveyors choose for the government wagon road between government forts. The memory of the berries gathered there clings to us still. The cultivated berry thrives there, but it lacks the rich flavor of the native berry that could be found in mid June in the rank, wild grass which was growing there before the white man's plow turned the native sod.

Those were the berries with which to fill a shortcake, with the crisp crust (cream shortened) and sugar and rich cream for serving that made a dish fit for the most fastidious. But one fault was ever found with this strawberry shortcake—one could not contain enough to satisfy the appetite. The longing was for more, even when there was no longer room to contain it.

**AN ACRE—WHAT IT WILL EARN**

The U. S. department of agriculture has made a survey of the purchasing power of an acre of land, or rather the crops produced on that acre, for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921. These figures have been compared with those for the last pre-war year, 1914, at which time there was a general feeling of economic content with conditions on the farms and in the cities. It is a surprising fact, as gleaned from the government analysis, that the purchasing power of an acre of land in 1920, when prices were at the peak, was but 65 percent of that of the normal year 1914. In other words, while the product of the farm was selling at double the normal price its cash equivalent would purchase but two-thirds of the merchandise that the farmer needed.

The Martington Herald says: "Two years ago we were paying \$6.50 per bushel for seed potatoes and had a hard time getting them; this year they are selling at about \$2.50 a sack and plenty of them. What is the answer?" We would say, "potatoes."

Some of our republican exchanges are already calling our Randolph candidate for a nomination, "Governor" Randall. Well, there is the primary yet to consider, and then the election; as well as the fact that the southern part of Nebraska has always seemed opposed to having the chief executive elected from this part of the state. They think that should go to some one south of the Platte.

**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.

**WHY GOOD MEN DODGE**

The government service must look largely to the graduates from colleges and universities in recruiting for its technical work. Replies to an inquiry addressed to some forty of the leading colleges and universities of the country to discover what class of men took civil service examinations, whether the number is decreasing and, if so, the reasons, disclose vividly what the training schools of technical and scientific men think about the government as an employer. They warn their graduates against government service, and the graduates heed the warning. Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, reports:

It is certainly true that the best of our graduates are not interested in government employment because they feel that, first of all, it does not pay adequate salaries, nor does it offer opportunity for advancement that private enterprise does. This spring I interviewed all the members of the graduating class, except the women, and none of them would consider government employment, although there were many positions open. There are now about 1500 male graduates of the institute, and I will venture to state that not more than ten are employed by the government.

Replies of similar tenor and import were received from the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin. Inequality of compensation is one of the chief reasons that deter scientific men from going into the government service. Congress fixes the salaries of most of the government employees. I can give a concrete illustration of how it determines the salaries of scientific men.

Dr. Leland O. Howard and Dr. Edward W. Nelson are two scientists in the employ of the government who have national reputations.

The appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture was under consideration in the house on January 30th, 1920. The secretary of agriculture had been recommending for five or six years that Doctor Howard's salary be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000. He proposed it again in that year's bill. When the item was reached in the discussion on the floor, this colloquy ensued:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve a point of order on the paragraph. Is the entomologist whose salary you propose to increase the same person recommended for an increase last year?  
Mr. Lever—Yes, he has been in the government service many, many years.  
The Chairman—I make the point of order.

Mr. Lever—I concede it.  
Mr. McLaughlin of Michigan—Will the gentleman reserve his point of order?  
Mr. Stafford—I will reserve it.  
Mr. McLaughlin—The committee made the recommendation to increase the salary \$500, took testimony on it and considered it very carefully. In our judgment the increase in salary ought to be made for an official who has been in the department, as the chairman says, for a long time at the head of this bureau. He has performed able and faithful services. The salary is less than that paid to the heads of other bureaus. We felt, after listening to all that was said, and with a knowledge of the work he has been doing and has done, the salary proposed is not too large.

Mr. Stafford—How long has he been there?  
Mr. Lever—He has been there forty-two years.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?  
Mr. Lever—Over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy, but he is still vigorous and able to do good work. He is one of the greatest entomologists in the world.

The Chairman—The point of order is sustained.  
Five minutes later the matter of Doctor Nelson's salary was reached. The secretary of agriculture recommended an increase of his pay from \$3,500 to \$4,000. This happened:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve the point of order on the paragraph. Will the chairman of the committee inform the house as to how long this biologist has been in the service of the government and how long he has been receiving the present salary of \$3,500, on which you recommend an increase of \$500?

Mr. Lever—Mister Chairman, this gentleman, whose name is Nelson, has been in the service of the department since November, 1890. He has served as chief field naturalist from 1907 to 1912, and was assistant in charge of the biological investigation, from 1913 to 1914. On August 6, 1914, he was appointed assistant chief of the bureau, and on December 1, 1916, was made chief of the bureau. He took the place of Doctor Henshaw.

Mr. Stafford—And the salary has been \$3,500 since 1915?  
Mr. Lever—Yes.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?  
Mr. Lever—I should think that Doctor Nelson is round fifty years of age.

Mr. Stafford—He is not superannuated, Mr. Lever—Oh, no; he is a very vigorous man.

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I withdraw the point of order.

Doctor Howard was refused his increase of pay because he was too old, "over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy." Doctor Nelson was allowed his increase because he was not superannuated but in his prime, "round fifty years of age."

Now, as a matter of fact, Doctor Howard is more than two years younger than Doctor Nelson. Is it any wonder that scientific men of any attainments are reluctant to enter a service where the measure of the value of their services is set down in any such haphazard and casual way?

**SCHOOL SONG CONTEST**

(From The Goldenrod)  
The presence of the band at Chapel Wednesday morning was sufficient proof that something good was in store which was the case for after they had played several selections and everyone was feeling young again, announcement was made that a plan was to be presented.

Miss Bonnie Hess, editor of the Goldenrod, defended the position taken in the Goldenrod written to arouse school spirit. The fact that the school does not have a recognized song is a matter of the greatest importance since a college song is really a vital part of any institution.

Miss Beechel next set forth some of the reasons why a school song is necessary. She mentioned that it would be of greatest service to the lady members of the faculty in that it would be one of the comforts in their solitary journey and would serve as a balm to their crushed spirits when they have "passed by". She then told of the plan that had been formulated, namely that of having a Wayne Teachers College Song Contest in which the following three classes of people are eligible. The first class includes all students of the school, present and former, either of the state school or of the old Nebraska Normal College. A student to be further eligible must have attended school at least one semester. The second class of eligible contestants consists of graduates of the school. The third class includes all faculty members, past and present.

The contest commenced April 12 and will close on Wayne Day, November 5. The purpose is to get as many good songs as possible and to choose from these the two best school songs and the two best "pep" songs for which prizes are offered. The prizes which will be awarded are as follows: The Rollie W. Ley prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best Alma Mater song. The song ranking second in this class will receive a cash prize of \$15.00. The President U. S. Conn prize of \$15 will go to the author of the best "pep" song. A \$10-prize will be awarded the "pep" song ranking second.

Doctor House read some of the songs that have formerly been used and explained the quality of a song that would mean most to the school. He said that the sentiment expressed should not be confined to the institution alone but should be a declaration of general principles as well. His idea is that not only a few of the songs but all would be compiled into a book.

Professor Hunter then told about the music or "tune" which he stated must be such that it too will reflect the spirit of the school and be a fitting expression of the words.

Julius Young, president of the alumni association, urged everyone to join the contest and he suggested that the songs be compiled into a book form in which the authors should be

given honorable mention. The point is that every college needs a real song which embodies the spirit and life found there. Our school is no exception. The need is vital. But where shall we get a real song? Of course, it must be from the students or from someone who has attended the school and can express in words and music the sentiment that is found here. This is an appeal from the school and an opportunity for every student and alumni as well as members of the faculty, to do a real service.

Write a song that will not "wear out" but will mean the same a century from now as it does today!

**ITEMS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS**

(From the Goldenrod)  
The last issue of the Gleam, LeMars, Iowa, is especially replete with rejoicings over the presence and the beauties of Spring.

"The Great Divide" is the play which will be presented by the senior class at the Kearney State Teachers College. The regular collegiate classification of students has been adopted in our sister Normal so the seniors this year will be those who are completing their fourth year of college work.

Chadron State Teachers College is planning a series of school "mixers" to make students feel "at home" and a pageant for the summer school session.

Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas recently spoke at the Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, South Dakota, on "The Kansas Court of Industrial Relations."

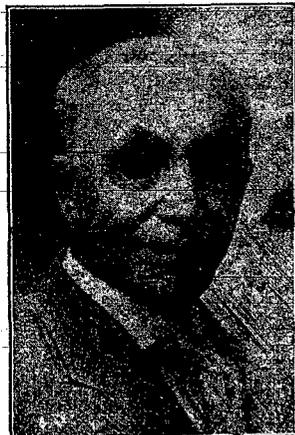
President Dwight Waldo of the Western Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his duties after having served the school continuously for twenty-two years. He will spend his vacation along the Pacific coast and at the end of the year return to Kalamazoo.

The University of Michigan has been lending money to needy students for more than twenty-five years and has never lost a cent. All loans are subject to the approval of the dean of the college, the maximum amount that may be borrowed at one time being \$100. The loan expires one year after graduation and the rate of interest charged is five per cent.

**GRANT'S BIRTHDAY**

All patriotic societies or organizations representing the several wars in which the United States has been engaged have been called upon to unite in honoring the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Grant, April 27, in a proclamation issued by Governor McKelvie. President Harding is chairman of the national committee appointed to arrange special commemorative services to be held at Point Pleasant, Ohio, the birth place and at Grant's Tomb in New York.

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# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

**GOOD-BYE SPRING**  
 "Good-bye, Spring, I must be going," said the blue Hepatica flower.  
 "Good-bye, dear little Hepatica," said the Spring.  
 Now the Spring was dressed in all her best. Oh, she was most gorgeous. She wore a cap of beautiful olive green leaves, so fresh and pretty and new, and her hat was of many spring flowers. It was a lovely hat.  
 Her skirt was of soft green moss with new ferns decorating it, such dear little delicate ferns.  
 Her shoes were of green moss and her shoe laces were of lovely tall green grasses.  
 Her waist was of spring blossoms and was so pretty, and had sprinkled over her a perfume which all of the spring flowers and shrubs and trees and grass had given to her as a gift from all of them.  
 "I hate to see you go," said Spring, "but I know you must be on your way. This is the time for you to finish your blossoming or flowering."  
 "Yes," said the blue Hepatica flower. "I have been about really ever since December. I was under the snow, you know, and my fuzzy stem kept



"I Must Follow You."  
 me warm just as people will wrap their furs about their necks to keep themselves warm.

"And though I was but a bud I kept warm and the snow protected me too." "Some of your family have different names," said Spring, "but I like to call you Hepatica best."

"It is my favorite name of all I have," said the blue Hepatica flower. "Sometimes we're called Liverwort, and sometimes we're called Squirrel Cups, and sometimes we're just known as Hepaticas, which is my favorite name as I've said."

"Some of us wear blue and some of us wear lavender. Some of us wear white, and some of us wear pale pinks, and some of us have a different style of grouping ourselves together. We don't dress just the same, and we don't care if we're all in Hepatica style."

"By that I mean we don't care if we all do just as the other does. Real Hepatica style, among the Hepatica flowers, means to dress differently and as we please and to look as lovely as each one of us can."

"That is what we try to do."  
 "And that is what you really do," said Spring.

"Thank you, dear Spring," said the Blue Hepatica.

"Some of us wear perfume and some of us don't," said the blue Hepatica. "There is no special rule about that either."

"It doesn't make any difference whether we wear blue, or pink, or white, or lavender, whether we add perfume or not. It is just as our own little group feels like doing."

"But the same family wears perfume year after year."

"You see my mother plant wore perfume and I thought it was so lovely that I wanted to wear it too. That is always the way with the Hepatica flowers."

"We do what our mothers have done, and if they have used perfume, so do we. It is natural that we should for we like our mothers' perfume, and we wanted to have some of it when we grew up."

"Yes, dear Spring, I must go."  
 "And before long I must follow you," said Spring. "Summer is coming along you know."

"But," said the blue Hepatica, lifting its little star-like petals up and gazing at Spring, "I'll come and see you again next year if you want me."

"Darling little blue Hepatica, Spring wouldn't be happy if you didn't come to the edges of the woods to smile at her and to say:

"Here I am, dear Spring, Spring really wouldn't be Spring without you."

"Blue Hepatica will open her eyes to greet you next year, Spring. Good-bye, dear Spring. Good-bye, lovely world, all dressed in your new clothes."

And the warm breezes of summer came along and whispered:  
 "Blue Hepatica was right, Good-bye Spring!"

**A Rare Guess.**  
 Professor to Student—Mr. Blank, tell us something of the occurrence of calcium carbonate in nature.

Student (unprepared)—Well, sir, it is very rare.

Professor—Very good, sir, for a guess. But you should mention that the Appalachian mountains are composed of pure limestone of this rare substance. Science and invention.

## JEWELS BURIED SEVEN YEARS

French Countess Recovers Treasure Which She Had Long Since Given Up as Lost.

Treasure trove to the value of 330,000 francs has been unearthed by gardeners who were making a new path outside the Dauphine gate of the Bois de Boulogne. One of them, engaged in removing an overgrown lilac bush, suddenly shouted that he had found a handful of pearls, and when his companions joined him and more soil was turned up, a small heap of jewels was revealed, lying hardly more than a foot below the surface. Altogether 11 pearls were recovered, in addition to a very large one set in diamonds and a sapphire diamond bracelet from which two sapphires are missing. The police found the owner within a few hours, according to the Montreal Herald. She is the Countess de Beauregard, and it is more than seven years since she lost them. She says that on August 2, when war was declared, she went to the safe containing her jewels to prepare it for removal to the bank, but found several cases open and empty, though a diamond tiara and other valuable articles still remained. The police suspected her German chambermaid and several times visited her in the segregation camp to which she was removed, in order to obtain admissions. After peace was signed this woman, however, was sent to Germany, and the countess lost all hope of recovering her jewels. The pearls belonged to a necklace of 150, and the view is that the thieves visited the hiding place from time to time as they wanted money.

## MODERN LIFE IN OLD CITY

Changes in Bagdad Might Well Cause Caliphs to Turn Over in Their Gorgeous Tombs.

Bagdad, the city of caliphs, the scene of the deeds of the good Harun-al-Rashid of "Arabian Nights" fame, is now enjoying the strangest sights in its 1,300 years of history. The British have brought the Strand to its bazaars, the motorboat to the Tigris and the automobile to its time-eaten gates.

Bagdad enjoys an English weekly magazine, published in English and Arabic, including some of the latest brand of British humor and excellent portraits of the leading muzzies and sheiks. There are a number of British banks doing business in the city, branches of great institutions famous the world over.

British hotels are there offering roast beef and Yorkshire pudding with ale and stout to wash them down. They have Turkish baths, billiard rooms, palm gardens and are furnished with English furniture throughout.

British stores sell perfumery, novels, clothing for male and female of the latest styles of London and Paris. One leading department store in the old city advertises: "What you may not get in other stores in Bagdad you can get in ours," says the Wall Street Journal.

One may soon see some lordly son of the desert driving in his flivver to the local hotel to partake of the roast beef and ale of old England. Selah!

## Circus Tent Stakes Driven by Power.

The automobile truck has largely superseded the horse as a means of transportation for the itinerant circus. It has also relegated the uselessness of the former sledge-swinging skill of the canvasman.

Now the stakes for the tents are not driven by hand, but by a truck built especially for that purpose. It carries the stakes and the tent poles and is equipped with a miniature pit-driver of the modern automatic type, operated by a belt from the truck's engine. All the canvasmen have to do is to hold the stakes under the hammer of the driver until they are started into the ground.—Exchange.

## School Laws in Various States.

Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Dakota, West Virginia, Louisiana and Florida do not accept certificates granted by other states. Many of these, however, issue other certificates on the basis of recognized credentials, provided the requirements are met. Connecticut is the only state which issues certificates wholly on the basis of examination, and does not accept credits from institutions either within or without the state.

## Queer Taste Accounted For.

Coming home from a party late one bright moonlight night, I did not light a lamp on entering the house. Feeling hungry, I went to the pantry for a lunch. Taking a slice of bread, I spread it with what I supposed to be plum marmalade. Proceeding to the kitchen, I took a bite of my sandwich and found it did not taste like those my mother puts up in my school-lunch. Lighting a lamp I discovered I had used soft soap instead of marmalade.—Chicago Journal.

## Antarctic Discoveries.

J. L. Cope, the explorer, returned to Plymouth, England, a year ahead of schedule; he had discovered extensive, workable mineral deposits and gained valuable knowledge relating to fisheries, including the secret migrating place of whales. After exploiting these, and he plans to go back, taking his wife with him, in which case she will be the first woman to set foot on the antarctic continent.—Scientific American.

# POULTRY

## STIMULANT AIDS SOME HENS

When Fowls Are Off Their Feed and Act Dullish, a Little Pepper Will Brace Them Up.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A flock of laying hens in good health has no need for condiments, say poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture. A hen whose digestive apparatus is in good working order needs no more stimulation for egg production than is provided by a good, well-balanced ration, proper care and housing. But when hens are off their feed and look dullish a little Jigger of pepper or something of the sort in the ration may cause her to pick up and run on all cylinders again.

Various snappy and pungent condiments are used for the purpose, but the following mixture has been found as good as any and may be made up by the flock owner at low cost: Mix equal parts of ground red pepper, ground allspice, ground ginger and ground cloves, and one-half part of ground fenugreek seed. Many of the condiments sold to flock owners are largely filler and sell for a high price. In the mixture given there is nothing but the essentials. A tablespoonful of the mixture in 2 quarts of moist mash 2 or 3 times a week or a teaspoonful in 1 quart daily should be



## Don't Keep a Rooster—Hens Lay Better Without the Presence of a Male Bird.

fed until the birds are back in good order.

It is not good practice for poultrymen to feed these things when the flock is in good appetite. When feed attracts hens little more can be done to stimulate the egg organs.

## TURKEYS LAY EARLY IN DAY

Broodiness Can Be Discouraged by Confining Hens in Coop With Slat Bottom.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turkey hens can easily be broken of their broodiness by confining them for two or three days to a coop with a slat bottom. They will mate soon after being let out of the coop and begin laying in about a week. The first two or three eggs of a litter are usually laid at the rate of one every other day, after which the hens ordinarily lay every day until they are broody, although sometimes they skip one day before laying the last egg of a litter.

There is no particular time of day when a turkey hen lays, but most of the eggs are laid in the morning, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. The following dates of laying and lengths of time remaining on the nest were obtained by watching a turkey hen during the laying season, and are typical:

Date	Time of laying	Time of leaving nest
March 27	3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
March 28	4:30 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
March 30	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
April 1	11:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
April 2	4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
April 3	11:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
April 4	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
April 5	9:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
April 6	9:00 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
April 7	9:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
April 8	10:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
April 9	10:30 a. m.	7:00 p. m.
April 10	10:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
April 11	10:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
April 12	7:30 a. m.	

## WATCH FOR INFERTILE EGGS

In Hatching Poultryman Has No Set Rule to Follow in Operating His Incubator.

Poultrymen should test their eggs before putting them under a hen or in an incubator and take out all eggs which are unlikely to produce good chicks. "It is not inferred, however, that infertile eggs may be selected out for incubation. There is no known method except by incubation of determining whether an egg is fertile or infertile."

## LITTER FOR POULTRYHOUSE

Chaff and Refuse From Hayloft Is Preferred as Seeds Are Most Invigorating.

The best litter for the floor of poultry houses and coops is the chaff and refuse from the hayloft. Hayseeds themselves are small, but invigorating, and much of the benefit derived from them is due to the work induced by the seeds.

## RARE GEMS LOST TO SIGHT

Russian Crown Jewels Supposed to Have Been Disposed of in Small Assortments.

The great collection of Russian crown jewels seems likely to share the mysterious fate of the peacock throne in Delhi, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News.

The peacock throne, which cost the Shah Jehan \$30,000,000, was a wonderful canopied chair of pure gold inlaid with rubies, sapphires and fountains of pearls, and ornamented with two great jeweled peacocks and a life-sized parrot cut from a single emerald. It was a fabulous work of art, and when it slipped out of sight after the death of the shah there was much speculation. Presumably a strand of pearls was looted off here, a ruby pried off there, and the emerald parrot cut into a number of less distinctive jewels. Today a mere throne framework in Teheran is pointed out uncertainly as the peacock throne.

The crown jewels of Russia are supposed to be slipping away in similar fashion. There was no word of any looting when the Kremlin in Moscow, where the glittering jewels of royalty reposed, fell into the hands of the revolutionists. The Kremlin has been guarded by the soviet government. The condition of the treasury galleries is veiled in mystery.

South African papers in close touch with the diamond trade state that \$10,000,000 worth of stolen Russian diamonds were thrown on the jewel market in ten months in 1921—and the crown jewel collection of Russia was particularly rich in diamonds.

## SAVED HER PENCIL SUPPLY

Extremely Masculine Office Force Shielded Busy Stenographer's Shade of Delicate Lavender.

Part of every morning in the Busy Stenographer's life went toward collecting her precious pencils from everybody else's desk. Of course she never could prove these really were her own. The big fact was that at the end of the day her supply was always nil.

Feminine wit met the problem: Of course the men in her office classed themselves as very masculine; went in for striped neckties and checked suits, scorned tea rooms for lunch, but knew every chop house within a score of blocks—real men stuff, you know.

One morning the Busy Stenographer came in with a new package of pencils. She sharpened them carefully and laid them in readiness on her desk. The day sped by. Her pencils were borrowed—but returned. From the far end of the office the office boy came during the afternoon. "Hey, Miss Blank, isn't this one of your pencils? I thought you might be lookin' fer it!"

At the close of the day the supply was still intact. The color of the wood was delicately lavender.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## He Is Not Yet Crowned.

The news that something in the nature of a tentative offer to the throne of Albania has been made to Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is a reminder that the Bonapartes have long had a close connection with America. This connection began with the Bonaparte who was made king of Westphalia by the first Napoleon, of whom he was the youngest brother. This Jerome Bonaparte settled in the United States after being exiled from France by his brother, and remained until his appointment as king, in 1807. The present bearer of the name, who has come into prominence, is a great-grandson of the king, and a nephew of Charles J. Bonaparte, who was attorney general in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. It would be odd indeed if a plain citizen of democratic America should now become a European king.

## After Many Years.

A proposed wing of the American Museum of Natural Sciences in New York, which was commenced nine years ago and abandoned for lack of funds, is about to be started in earnest, the money having been secured for the work. At that time the foundations were laid, but when the expenditure for this had been consumed the work was stopped. The new wing will be used mainly for the housing of the marine exhibit of the institution, which is very extensive, but which has heretofore been boxed up for the lack of space to properly exhibit it.

## Inverted Steam Hammer.

A decidedly novel use of a steam hammer is to make it pull out of the ground steel sheet piling that it had previously driven into it. This was done recently with some piling that had become so tightly frozen in that it could not be pulled out by the derrick alone. The steam hammer was hung upside down from the derrick, and around the hammer four strands of three-quarter inch cable were slung so that they carried below the hammer a clevis that was bolted through the eye of the piling.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## New Colonization Planned.

That the Mexican federal authorities have in view a vast colonization project in Lower California, by which it is hoped to solve the problem created by the great number of unemployed Mexicans at present, was the interesting statement recently made by the secretary of the Interior, General Plutarco Elias Calles. The plan is to allot arable land to each colonist, which will involve irrigation work on a large scale.

# The Successful Pair

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD  
 Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

There was always Elise. That was what Handley had been thinking as he made his way downtown toward her studio. They had been such good friends in the old days before success came to her, real comrades, with always the understanding that some day, when fortune smiled on them, they might become more.

Handley's three years in the West had been unprofitable ones. All his dreams of success had vanished. He had been a fool to give up his option with Perrin & Wakedfield and embark on that wild chase after a mythical fortune. If only Elise had stood still. . . . But, when, in despair of losing her, he had written her of the fortune that he was making she had written back telling him of her own success with her pictures. Elise was famous, and he was all but penniless.

And the next day he was to go back to work with Perrin & Wakedfield at half his old salary.

She still occupied the old studio, she had written him. Success had not spoiled her. It was like old times when he mounted the uncarpeted stairs and rang the bell. And Elise—why, she had not changed in the least, except that she looked still more divine in that soft gown that must have cost what would have been two months of his new salary.

She gave him her cool hand. "It is so nice to see you, Alfred, after all these years," she said. "Do sit down. Yes, these are my pictures. You look quite—prosperous!" She laughed a little, and suddenly he realized that success had changed her after all. His expensive suit of clothes had impressed her. Handley had calculated on that. Not for worlds would he have let her know that he was all but penniless.

He had written her that he was on a flying visit to New York; he meant to see her once and then to disappear until fortune had smiled on him—if ever it did. But that could not be for years, and he had no hope Elise would wait for him.

He looked at her critically as she moved gracefully about the studio. Yes, Elise had changed. Success had made her more worldly. She made him tea, and listened to his stories of success. She was so glad to hear of it! All the while his heart was bursting with grief for the old, unchanged Elise.

"My success. Well, you know how these things come about. And then, I'm not really successful—not what the world calls successful. It was Reichendorf who took me up, and then, of course, the mob followed him. No, I'm still looking forward."

He became reminiscent. "Do you remember those little suppers we used to have at Francend's? When we paid fifty cents apiece for a full-course meal with what they called wine—they supplied that quite openly, didn't they?" So the authorities were stricter now! He had often thought of those little suppers. Had she?

Elise grew hard. Yes, of course she remembered them, but, after all, it was nicer to get dinner at a hotel, wasn't it? No, she had an engagement that evening, or she would have been glad to have come with him.

It was at this juncture that Handley determined never to see her again. He rose up at last.

"Well, I must be going, Elise. It's nice to have seen you."

"You'll come again soon." She looked at him anxiously. Something in his heart broke then.

"No, I shall never come again," he answered. "I'll tell you the truth now. I lied to you all the time I wrote to you about my success. I've lost everything—been a rotten failure. I broke into my last hundred dollars to buy this suit. I'm starting in again with the old firm, at the bottom. That's why I shall not come again."

Elise stared at him, then put her hands on his shoulders. "I'm so glad," she said softly. "I can tell you about myself now. I'm just where I've always been—making my twenty-five a week on the average. Those were all lies I wrote and said to you. You see, I wanted so much to succeed—perhaps I shall, some day; we've both been in too much of a hurry. Will you forgive me?"

He drew her into his arms, and she lay there contented, her head upon his shoulder. He saw now how much better than success this was. Success would have estranged them—before they knew.

Presently she looked up. "What about a little supper at Francend's?" she asked, laughing softly.

## "Blue-Hot."

The term blue-hot is in correct usage, and means blue with heat, just as red-hot means red with heat. The term "blue-hot" is applied to a body when at so high a temperature that the more refrangible rays, that is, the blue and violet, preponderate in its total radiation, so that the light it emits appears blue.

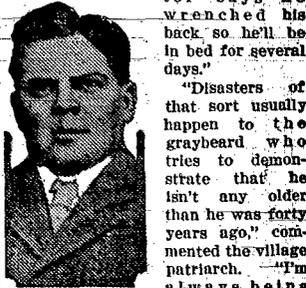
## Expansion of Water.

Water expands when heated above 39 degrees Fahrenheit, the coefficient of expansion increasing as the temperature rises. The average expansion of water from 32 degrees Fahrenheit to 212 degrees Fahrenheit, is one twenty-second part of the volume at 32 degrees, or 0.000258 of the volume for each degree.

# Uncle Walt's Story

GAY OLD MEN

"SAM JAGWAY was trying to be funny, this morning," related the horse doctor. "He saw some boys turning handsprings, and undertook to show them how the trick used to be done in the halcyon days, and the doctor says he wrenched his back so he'll be in bed for several days."



"Disasters of that sort usually happen to the graybeard who tries to demonstrate that he isn't any older than he was forty years ago," commented the village patriarch. "I'm always being tempted to do some idiotic thing, and have to suppress such impulses with a mailed fist. It's all the outcome of vanity. A man hates to admit that he's a 'buck number.' He wants to assure the plain people that, notwithstanding his gray whiskers and string-halted legs, he's a four-horse team with a dog under the wagon, when it comes to athletic skill."

"I was in the livery barn the other evening, when young Fretzinger began explaining that he had been taking boxing lessons from one of the old masters. He had learned all the tricks of the game, and was just suffering agonies because there was no body present who would stand up and exchange scientific swats with him."

"In my younger days, if I do say it myself, I was a star performer in the ordinary knock-down-and-drag-out form of combat, but I never was worth shucks at boxing. Nobody knows that better than I do. Why, then, did I inform Fretzinger that I would be glad to spar a few rounds with him? It surely was vanity and nothing else. I had an idea that, while he might have plenty of the fancy stuff on hand, I might land one of my old-time haymatters; in which case I felt sure the town would soon be ringing with the story of an old man's prowess."

"So I took off my long jimslinger coat, and my vest, and stood up for battle. If anybody tells you, my friends, that Fretzinger doesn't know how to wield his hands, you may regard the story as a poorback. I never saw fists so numerous as on that occasion. I couldn't see anything else for a while, and they landed on me in many unexpected places, and I don't remember a time when I was so embarrassed."

"Fretzinger explained afterward that he merely tapped me gently because I was a venerable man, old enough to be his grandfather. In that case I never want to become involved in an argument with him when he is in earnest. I had a black eye for a week after this recital, and my nose has never satisfied me since. Every time I came downtown, I had to explain to a thousand people that I blackened my eye while splitting kindling, or that I dropped a sard-iron on it. There is nothing more humiliating than a black eye, and I made up my mind that I'd try to realize, my advanced age thereafter, and behave myself like a grave and reverend man."

"But no sooner had my eye recovered than I was in trouble again. I saw some young men wrestling, and paused to point out that they didn't know the rudiments of the game. I assured them that in my younger days I was a holy terror, and I didn't think that my hand had lost its cunning. It would afford me genuine happiness, I said, to show them how wrestling was done in the palmy days of Muldoon and Whistler."

"So I removed my coat and vest and went into executive session with a husky young man who had no respect for gray hairs. I am not sure about what followed, but I think he must have thrown me over his head. Anyhow, I made a great dent in the earth with my person, and I was so sore for two weeks that I had to take myself around in a wheelbarrow. Of course, I am determined to make no more bad breaks of the kind, but I haven't much confidence in myself, and tomorrow you may see me climbing a tree half a mile high, to show some boys how to rob birds' nests."

## Economy.

"Here is a fine tonic which will quickly bring back your husband's appetite."  
 "Dear me, doctor, I've been getting along so fine with my market money since he lost his appetite."—Boston Transcript.

## The Compromise.

"Does your wife object to your playing golf?"  
 "No, we've made a compromise."  
 "That so?"

"Yep. She's perfectly willing to have me play the game, but she insists on my not talking about it after I get home."

## British After Trade.

British merchants are planning to recover their commercial position lost during the war.

**SHALL WE PERMIT NATION'S RESOURCES TO BE EXPLOITED?**

I am reluctantly compelled to believe that a timber shortage from which there will be no escape will afflict the United States in about 25 years. But long before that time arrives we shall begin to suffer from it exceedingly. Our 882 million acres of virgin forest have dwindled to 137 million in the United States, and the remainder is mostly on the Pacific Coast. Three fifths of all our timber is gone already, and we are cutting the remainder four times as fast as timber can grow.

It takes more than 50 years to grow saw-timber, the foresters say, and as none was planted 50 years ago there will soon be comparatively none to cut.

We are facing a growing shortage of wood. Mexico already imports lumber. So does most of Europe. By cutting down all her trees Canada could supply our needs for only 20 years. But Canada already is wisely restricting its timber output. The tropics can give us only very heavy, very hard and very expensive woods.

Despite all danger signs, we are going right along using about 300 board feet of lumber per capita a year as if we had an inexhaustible supply.

Edward Richards, forestry expert, embodies most of these statistics in a meaty article on the timber situation in *The Nation* of March 15. The cold truth, as he presents it, is that we must reforest more than 300 million acres of cut-over timber lands unsuited for farming—a gigantic task—or get ready to do or do without wood, if we must.

This would be equivalent to reforesting four times the combined total forest areas of France, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Denmark. Some job, even for 100 million people!

We have come to this pass in 100 years because the American lumber-

man until recently has been permitted to strip the forests as fast as his power machinery and his lumber camps could be made to do it. Forest fires have done the rest.

**ART DEPARTMENT NOTES**

(From The Goldenrod)  
The advanced students of art are interested in some problems in simple stage decorations and accessories. Some panels in brilliant color schemes are being prepared by Anna Blanche Evans and Bertha Bailey. A conventional treatment of the peacock and flower forms is being used.

Three designs for stained glass windows have been made and placed in the east windows of Miss Pierce's office. The paper has been treated in such a way as to give a realistic effect, and the beautiful color harmonies and good drawing, combined with the light, produce an effect that is very pleasing. The designers are Onie Richardson and Bertha Bailey.

Some interesting compositions in charcoal are being worked out in the second semester class. This class has been trying the figure in landscape for the first time. In illustration of a story or poem. Rex Hoover is drawing a picture of Neihardt's Three Friends making camp along the Nebraska. Cliff Cottrell is also working on a quotation from "The Song of Three Friends". Other interesting themes are from Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard and a quotation from Dr. H. B. Alexander's "Ode on the Generations of Man". The subject is the Indian youth fasting in the wilderness in preparation for his initiation as a warrior. This class has just completed some decorative compositions in which the fine Norman tower of the court house of Wayne County is the center of interest.

The beginning art class has been learning the various types of color schemes by the invention of roses and conventionalized flower forms. The art room bids fair to appear a very flowery place in the near future.

**ORATION AND ESSAY CONTEST**

(From The Goldenrod)  
The preliminary oration and essay contest was held in the auditorium Friday evening, April 7. Preceding the contest and between the two parts of the program Misses Elvira Malloy and Grace Mead, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Bohnert at the piano, played two very delightful violin duets. The names of the eight students and their selections are as follows:

- Essays**  
A Challenge to the Universe.....Howard Parsons  
The Family as a Fundamental Social Unit.....Veronica Wlna  
The School and Countryside.....Lulu Larson  
**Orations**  
A Plea for the Immigrant.....Richard L. Hall  
The Cause and Cure of Crime.....Norman Harvey  
The Challenge of the Unguarded Border.....Christina Jacobsen  
The Middle West.....Helen Sausser  
The Menace of Imperialism.....Paul Jacobsen  
The winners in the essays were Veronica Wlna and Howard Parsons and in the orations were Christina Jacobsen and Paul Jacobsen.

**PRELIMINARY READING CONTEST**

(From The Goldenrod)  
The following students have entered the preliminary reading contest which will take place in the auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening, April 21:  
The Death Disk.....Esther Winne  
Formality at Sitwah.....Clara Thies  
A Knight Without Reproach.....Cleone Herrmann  
Saul.....Louise Knoell  
The Song and the Man.....Alfred Munderloh  
In or In.....Opal Reed  
Humoresque.....Esther Talbot  
Shooting of the Whiskey Cup.....William Austin  
Eight Hundred Rubles.....Gundel Texley  
The Man Who Came Back.....Mary Burnham  
The Mallet's Masterpiece.....Fith Philleo  
The Organ Barrel.....Julius Young  
The Lion and the Mouse.....Floia Hoagland

**Hog Receipts Liberal, Lower.**

With 10,000 hogs Tuesday prices declined 15¢ to 25¢ and business was rather dull at the lower levels. Best light weights brought \$10.15 and bulk of all the sales was at a spread of \$9.75 to \$10.00.

**Sheep and Lambs Strong.**

Only 8,000 fresh sheep and lambs showed up Tuesday and with a good demand from all quarters the market was active and fully steady, woolled lambs selling around \$14.00 to \$14.50. Quotations on sheep and lambs—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$14.25 to \$14.75; fat lambs, fair to good, \$13.75 to \$14.25; clipped lambs, \$12.25 to \$13.00; shearing lambs, \$13.75 to \$14.50; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$13.00 to \$13.75; cull lambs, \$10.00 to \$12.00; fat yearlings, light, \$12.50 to \$13.50; fat yearlings, heavy, \$9.50 to \$10.50; fat wethers, \$9.00 to \$12.00; fat ewes, light, \$9.00 to \$9.50; fat ewes, heavy, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

**Feeder Movement Seasonably Light.**

Movement of feeder cattle continues seasonably light and last week some 185 loads, 5,225 head, were shipped to the country from Omaha, as compared with 173 loads, 5,413 head the week previous and 110 loads, 3,640 head the corresponding week a year ago.

**Some 2,315 head of feeder sheep and lambs went to a Nebraska buyer last week.**

Shipments the week previous were 487 head and none were sent out the corresponding week last year.

**ARBOR DAY**

Arbor Day has its origin in Nebraska and is commonly called "Tree Planting Day." J. Sterling Morton, one of Nebraska's most distinguished pioneers and citizens, is the father of Arbor Day. The tenth day of April, 1872, was "set apart and consecrated for tree planting", by resolution of the State Board of Agriculture. Later from time to time, the day has been set aside each year by proclamation of the governor until finally April 22, the birthday anniversary of J. Sterling Morton, has been fixed upon as Arbor Day, of each year. Over a million trees were planted the first year Arbor Day was observed and since that time over 350,000,000 trees and vines have been planted in Nebraska. Every state in the Union and the territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico now observe Arbor Day at appropriate times during the year. —The Nebraska Teacher.

**HAVE OWN MEETING PLACES**

New York Sparrows Copy City's Ways and Spurn Many Perches to Crowd on One Limb.

They run true to the tradition of the pavements and the tenements, these English sparrows who fly about all day in the colonnades of Madison Square garden and who roost in the vicinity each night. Now, the trees in the square are nothing to boast of, judged as trees, says a New York Sun writer, but regarded as perches for a couple of hundred sparrows they would appear to be entirely adequate. Not many are large, and some are dead apparently, but there are many vacant limbs and trees enough so that there should be no housing problem for the local flock of these small birds with drab feathers and a reputation for worthlessness.

Instead of taking advantage of all the vacant limbs and trees that would afford semi-privacy for the dozens of small groups the whole crowd huddles together on a single limb of a single tree toward the Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street corner.

It may be darker than other spots, it may be out of the sweep of the wind to some extent. Whatever the reason, there they perch, huddled together, hundreds of little brown spots clustered along that limb almost like barnacles on the bottom of an old boat. Only a faint twitter and a very little moving about can be heard, but they may be seen very easily any time after the theater any night.

**COULDN'T RIDE THAT "RHINO"**

East Indian Paid With His Life for Foolish Attempt to Use Animal as Horse.

The beast referred to in the Bible as a "unicorn" is almost undoubtedly the single-horned rhinoceros of southern Asia, which, needless to say, is a very formidable beast.

At Calcutta there is a famous zoo, which, specializing in Asiatic animals, keeps on exhibition a number of rhinos of this species. The other day a native who had never before seen a rhinoceros visited the zoo, and, overcome with amazement, was suddenly inspired with an ambition to ride the biggest one, which at the moment lay peacefully dozing in his pen. He proceeded thereupon to climb the iron fence despite the protests of other persons who sought to restrain him and who looked in vain for a guard or keeper to prevent the crazy action.

Once over the fence he boldly straddled the huge animal and looked around for admiration. But the rhinoceros, amazed and indignant, reared up with surprising agility, threw the man off, impaled him with his horn and threw him thirty feet into the air and then lay down upon him. Guards, summoned to the scene, killed the beast with explosive bullets. The man was dragged out of the pen, still breathing, but he died a few hours later.

Take cream, eggs, poultry to E. B. Kearns at the Chas. Hixon Implement house.—adv.

**EASTER**  
Out of the shadow into the light,  
Out of our blindness into clear-sight,  
Out of the winter cold and long  
Into the spring with sunshine and song.  
The shadows flee and sorrow and gloom;  
An angel sits at the empty tomb,  
Break the icy bonds of winter, O Soul,  
Let power and truth thru the flood-gates roll.  
The Lord is arisen, He reigns today  
Roll the stone from thy heart away,  
The Day star has risen, behold the dawn  
The shadows are fleeing, the night is gone,  
The flower opens to the sun its cup,  
In its bosom nestles a dew drop,  
O heart, expand thy petals broad  
Drink full and deep the light of God.  
—Elizabeth Kingsbury.

**RADIO**

**MARCONI REALLY FATHER OF RADIO**

**Story of the Gifted Italian's Work in Development of Air Communication.**

While experiments along the line of radio really started as far back as 1827 and hundreds of scientists were interested in solving the problems involved for many years, it was not until 1896 when Senatore Guglielmo Marconi took out his first patent that the mastery of air communication got its first great impetus. His life history is to all practical intents the history of radio communication.

Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, G. C. V. O., L. L. D., D-Sc. M. I. E. E., was born in Bologna, Italy, April 25, 1874. His mother was Irish, while his father was of a family whose mechanical ability was marked. After an education at Leghorn and Bologna, the young man interested himself in the problem of wireless telegraphy, starting his research in 1895. He went to England and in 1896 took out the first patent ever granted for a practical system of wireless telegraphy, by the use of electric waves. His early experiments in England were made at Westbourne Park. Shortly afterward Marconi saw W. H. Preece and at his request made some experiments for officials of the postoffice. Some further experiments were made in May, 1897, in the Bristol channel, wireless communication being established between Lavernock and Brean Down, a distance of nine miles.

On the invitation of the Italian government Marconi afterward went to Spezia where a land station was erected, which was kept in constant communication with two Italian battleships working from a distance of 12 miles. For this success the Italian government conferred upon Marconi the honor of knighthood. After a return to England further experiments were conducted and on July 20, 1897, the first radio company was formed and two permanent stations erected. In 1898 wireless reports of yacht races in Kingston were made and proved the usefulness and adaptability to which the system lends it-



Guglielmo Marconi.

**H. G. Corcoran of Washington, D. C., Needs No Aerial for His Radio Outfit.**

His Receiving Wire Being Connected to the Wire Springs of His Bed.

self-to-commercial purposes. In December, 1898, Marconi installed apparatus to provide communication between the South Foreland lighthouse and a lighthouse on the south coast. In 1899 Marconi read a paper on "Wireless Telegraphy" before the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London.

Early in 1901 telegraphic communication was established between two points more than 250 miles distant and at the end of that year Marconi transmitted signals from Poldhu, in Cornwall to St. Johns, Newfoundland. In 1902 he received on board the steamship Philadelphia in the presence of the officers, good messages on the tape when at a distance of over 1,500 miles from the transmitting station and signals at over 2,000 miles. In December, 1902, the station established at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, under a contract with the Canadian government for transatlantic wireless telegraphy, was put into communication with the Cornwall station at Poldhu and inaugural messages were transmitted to the King of England, the King of Italy and to the London Times. In October, 1903, the steamship Lucania published a daily wireless bulletin from messages received from the Marconi stations. A powerful station at Clifden on the west coast of Ireland was opened early in 1907 for the establishment of commercial relations with the American continent at Glace Bay.

Mr. Marconi's work has been recognized by many governments and seats of learning; he has been decorated by the King of Italy and the late ex-Czar of Russia as an honorary doctor of many universities, including Oxford, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Liverpool and Pennsylvania, besides having received the freedom of the Italian cities. In 1914 he was elected a senator in the Italian parliament. He also holds many scientific awards granted by various societies and institutions. Upon the declaration of war by Italy, Senatore Marconi placed his

services at the disposal of King Victor and was given the rank of lieutenant in the Italian army. He was employed on important military missions to England by the Italian government and after this service was transferred as temporary commander in the Italian navy. Marconi visited the United States in 1917 as member of the official mission sent by Italy. In 1919 Marconi was appointed plenipotentiary delegate to the peace conference at Paris, and in this capacity signed the peace treaties with Austria and Bulgaria. He was afterward awarded the Italian military cross.

This very important figure in the wireless world, who has received about all the honors possible for the scientific world—to bestow upon him.

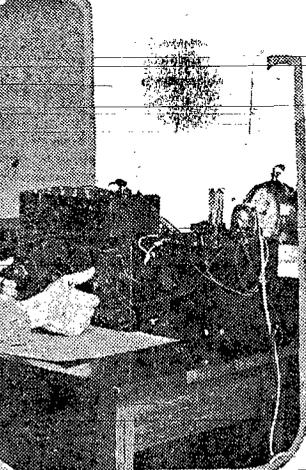


Guglielmo Marconi.

including the Nobel prize, has not given up active work, but is even now engaged in radio telephone experiments.

Radio enthusiasts have increased tenfold within the last few months, it appears from a survey conducted by the Associated Press and covering the central west, Kentucky and Texas. At virtually all points from which reports have been received, there are thousands of radio sets, particularly for purposes of telephony, where at most there were hundreds before.

While the sets are used chiefly for pleasure and experience, they are being put to practical uses in many cases. Numerous farmers are receiv-



H. G. Corcoran of Washington, D. C., Needs No Aerial for His Radio Outfit.

ing-market and weather reports, and police are receiving bulletins. Sermons, concerts, health talks and style talks are transmitted. Universities and professional operators are co-operating.

Approximate figures are reported from various states and centers indicating the present number of radio sets. According to A. L. Benson of St. Louis, division manager of the American Radio Relay league, about 90,000 radiophones are used in four states as follows: Iowa, 23,000; Missouri, 25,000; Nebraska, 22,000; Kansas, 20,000. In St. Louis alone there are some 2,200. The radiophones chiefly carry concert music, but in many localities farmers have installed them to receive market reports.

Correspondence from Texas reports 263 stations in Dallas, ranging in size from 1/4 K. W. to 20 watts, and almost equal numbers in other cities of the state.

Cleveland, Ohio, reports probably 15,000 radio enthusiasts, 1,000 sending stations in greater Cleveland, virtually all amateur, and 10,000 receiving sets used almost nightly. These estimates exclude commercial sets. Cincinnati reports 500 sets.

Indiana has 4,500 amateur radio sets and Indianapolis 1,000 radiophones. Wisconsin has nearly 1,500 stations, and the number is said by Malcolm P. Hanson, University of Wisconsin operator, to be increasing at the rate of five a day. Nearly 1,000 sets are reported in Milwaukee and vicinity.

North Dakota has a number of receiving stations and a few fairly powerful telegraph and telephone sending stations. The North Dakota Agricultural college is planning to install a 100-watt service for farmers. The vacuum-tube is displacing older equipment in the state. Marked growth is reported at Omaha, Neb., by two radio clubs which have been in existence only six months. The University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan, co-operating, send to amateurs in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado and Kansas.

**Uncle Walt's Story**

**BALED MUSIC**

"THERE'S going to be a great concert at the opera house to-night," said the retired merchant, "and if you'll go along with me, I'll pay your way and buy you five cents' worth of peanuts. I'm sure nothing could be more liberal than that."

"You'll break yourself up in business if you go around wasting your substance in that fashion," replied the hotel keeper. "But you will have to hunt up another victim. Since I bought a phonograph and a bunch of records I have quit going to concerts. There's nothing but vanity and vexation of spirit about an entertainment of that kind. It's advertised to start at a certain hour, say eight o'clock, and you are credulous enough to think that the specifications will be lived up to. You break a hame strap to get there in time, and when you arrive, at ten minutes to eight, you find you're the first one there. You sit around, waiting for an hour or two, and people walk on your feet and sit down on your hat and make things unpleasant as possible.

"By the time the curtain goes up, you are wishing you had possessed sense enough to stay at home. But, being there, and having paid for the privilege, you determine to hold her nozzle agin the bank, as it were. "The entertainment usually is opened by a talksmith. The man who makes a few remarks always looms up at such entertainments, and should be taken to jail for obtaining money under false pretenses. When he has said all that he can think of, the artists begin to dish up the music. It may be elegant music—it usually is. But you can't enjoy it in comfort, for the gentleman with the large play foot, in the seat directly behind you, persists in beating time with that organ until he drives you frantic. If you turn around and dot him in the eye, you will be ejected from the building. "Then you will find that the woman with a shrill, carrying voice, who has heard better singers, sits right in front of you, and she keeps on talking in a maddening way. The last concert I attended had a fine contralto who sang some stem-winding songs of the kind we all like. But the woman with the shrill voice was right in front of me, and I could hear her saying: 'Really, you should hear Margaret Keyes or Christine Miller sing that selection; this woman is impossible as a vocalist.' "Then a man with a hectic voice and a name that he imported without paying duty on it, stood up and whined like a doggone zebra, and we were expected to believe that he was singing a Neapolitan song. I never heard anything that filled my nerves the way that voice did. It recalled the halcyon days when my father used to sharpen a buxwax with a rasp. Well, when he finished his first number, the applause was frantic, and he reared up and did it all over again. Then the applause was louder than ever, and he whinnied something else. They kept that blamed pirate there for half an hour, and I don't know when I suffered so much.

"The hall was overhated, and I was jammed in the middle of a row of seats so I couldn't get out without climbing over a number of ladies and gentlemen. We were kept there for three hours, and when I got out I swore by my Sunday hat I'd never go to another public concert. "Next day I bought a phonograph and a lot of records of the kind I like, and now I enjoy my music. I start it when I get ready, and quit when I am tired. No punk singers are ecored. No Windy Jims introduce the singers with a few pertinent remarks. If a singer displeases me, I stop the machine and throw the record into the alley. You'd better tear up your concert ticket and come and hear my music mill."

**Hard Hit.**  
"What's wrong, old man? You look blue."  
"Had a scrap with my wife this morning."  
"Oh, don't let a little thing like that worry you. A thunderstorm clears the atmosphere, you know."  
"Yes, but that doesn't help a man who's been struck by lightning."  
Boston Transcript.

**Of Course.**  
"You made a big howl that you were out for civic betterment."  
"We did."  
"Yet your program consists solely of getting your crowd into office."  
"Well, ain't that civic betterment?"

**New Rich.**  
"Well, what's on the tapis today?" asked the social secretary breezily. "I hadn't noticed," answered May Hotpod. "Maria, did you spill anything on the tapis?"