

The Nebraska Democrat

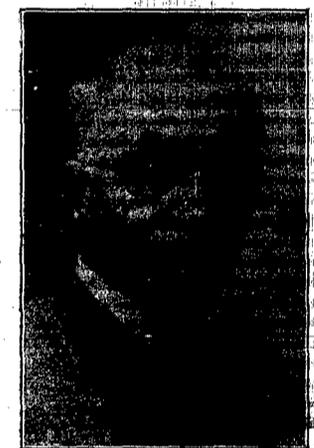
ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

SAM DAVIES VETERAN NEWS DEALER RETIRES

When Clarence Conger succeeded Sam Davies as dealer in newspapers and periodicals Tuesday morning Sam stepped out of a business in which he was easily the senior dealer in the state, we believe. He came to Wayne in 1885, and the next year began to handle the newspaper end of a business established by his brother, M. S. Davies, now in California, and since that time has been a fixture in the business. Thirty six years of daily work, in good weather and bad, Sam was looking after the needs of the reading public. Until the last few months he has had headquarters in a part of some business place, and thus made it convenient for his patrons to come and get their reading "cafeteria" style while he was out delivering or getting bundles from the trains. But when such place was no longer available, he rented and fitted up a part of the Novelty building and added a stock of cigars and tobaccos, candies, and a few tablets, pencils, and the like, and this business he has now turned over to his successor. It had proved a popular thing, and business increased un-



til he needed added help; and yet was hardly sufficient to warrant the regular employment of an assistant. Sam is perhaps known to more people of Wayne and vicinity and to the traveling public who come this way than any other citizen. Whether young or old, all knew Sam. He dealt out the news to young and old—every child knew him and he knew them. When one member of a family came for the daily or magazine they were taking, and later another member of the same family called, with a wave of his hand Sam would say, "they got it," seeming to have the faculty of waiting on a half dozen patrons at once and knowing just who had and who had not gotten their regular periodical.

Most strangers coming to Wayne where first met by Sam, and so when they departed, he was there, with their favorite paper to take with them. Genial and friendly to all, he will be missed by the traveling public, and his successor will have many times the question, "where's Sam?" to answer in the next few months.

Mr. Davies has not determined upon his future plans, but felt that at the age of three-score-and-nine, work that kept him going from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night was most too strenuous, so he steps out.

Sam's life has had its variations, even the more than half of it was given to the selling of papers. He was born in Wales during his very early life, and came with his parents to America about ten years later. His father was a coal miner, and followed that work in Pennsylvania, and Sam spent his time at a schute down which the coal slowly slid past him, and it was his duty to throw out the rock and slate that came with the coal from the mine. Then there came a strike and labor trouble, and Mr. Davies and family moved to Iowa and took a homestead near LeMars. That is the reason we get so much slate in our coal now. The mine operators find it more profitable to ship it out here rather than pick it out and throw it away. It was in Iowa that Sam finished getting his growth, and here he became a justice of the peace, and made the start of his fortune marriage folks. But always careful not to get his own head into the matrimonial noose. They came to Wayne, as noted above, and most of our readers know the rest about Sam, so why tell it?

ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

Tomorrow is the 35th anniversary of the big blizzard—the blizzard of 1888, a storm which has since had no equal in the records of the weather bureau. Perhaps the blizzard (but that was before the word blizzard was coined) of January 1, 1884, is the only storm in the same class as to severity. As a boy, the writer remembers that earlier storm, as it visited northeastern Iowa, and how the cold was fought out the home that day and might by father and another man who was boarding there, carrying and cutting into stove-wood fence rails from the nearby rail fence. For two days that and caring for the few head of stock was their sole occupation, and they were kept fairly busy.

In that same country we battled the storm of 1888, when following the storm people drove with sleighs and team just where they pleased, over the drifted snow, for all hedges and fences and in some instances buildings were buried beneath the snow which was packed damp and frozen hard enough to bear up a team and loaded sled.

In those days there was no warning of a coming storm, but all knew it when they came. Today it is far different than then, for we have no snow and very mild weather—yet the storm of 88 developed under very similar weather to that of today.

A BUSINESS CHANGE

Tuesday a business change was announced when Eph. A. Surber & Co., completed the purchase of the cigar store owned and operated the past year by J. A. Frydenlund at what used to be known as "Temple's Smoke House," where Sam Temple held forth so many years. Mr. Surber was a former citizen here and can call many patrons of the place by their first name, which is quite a help in a business of that kind. They will continue at present in the same building and will continue to have everything in the tobacco line.

Mr. F. says that he is grateful to the people for their patronage during business career. He is not fully decided as to his future course, but from what he said to the reporter, he thinks of visiting his old home in Denmark before settling down again. He came to America 12 years ago, and is still looking across the water. Perhaps he left his sister—or some one's sister over there when he came west. Of course, if that is all, there are sisters in America, and he might be encouraged to stay. John is a good farm hand, and we know of a man on a farm here, who is going to want a man and wife on his farm, beginning soon. No time to lose.

CITY PUMP AT NEW WELL

It is quite probable that the new pump at the new city well will be in operation today for the first time, in a test run; testing the capacity of both pump and well. When the water from the new well is in the mains, it is believed that Wayne people will have a softer water to drink, bath in or use for laundry purposes. Perhaps Wayne may also have a laundry—for water of the old wells contained some properties that made it very difficult to treat and fit for laundry use; the not unhealthful as a drinking water.

FORMER WAKEFIELD EDITOR PASSES AWAY

A dispatch from Gordon tells of the death of Boyd S. Leedom, former editor of the Wakefield Republican, at the home of his son at Gordon. Editor Leedom was the editor of different papers in the pioneer days of this state, his last venture being at Gordon, where his son succeeded him in the business.

OIL POSSIBILITIES INVESTIGATED

Ray Robinson—around whose farm centers most of the oil activities of this vicinity, because the flow showing there in the springs along Dog Creek tells us that explorers and exploiters keep coming to investigate, and try for a lease. Many samples have been gathered at the springs on his place, and everything showing oil symptoms or indications is carefully noted.

SUITS—ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONE-THIRD OFF

It will mark one-third off from price on a fine line of suits, for the ladies, who come Friday or Saturday at the Mrs. Jeffries store. That is a big price cut—adv.

FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR GREATER WAYNE

Next Tuesday evening, at the basement of the library building there is to be another meeting to forward the organization of the community interests for a share of the prosperity that is said to be coming to this country. It is up to the people of this community to reach out and get their share of the good things that are due to those who earnestly strive for them. The committee named to suggest a name, constitution and by-laws will report at this meeting next Tuesday evening, and The Democrat gives below an outline of what they may present for your consideration. It will give opportunity for those interested to consider it, and suggest improvements if they think it needs any. We do not know which of the committee gave some of the new ideas embodied therein, or whether or not they got them out or found them somewhere or both. At any rate, they differ in some respects from those of many similar organizations, and carry some plans that appear to be worthy of trial. Below we give about what may be presented at the meeting Tuesday evening:

CONSTITUTION

Article I—Name
This organization shall be known as the Greater Wayne Club, of Wayne, Nebraska.

Article II—Object
The Club has for its object the promotion of those matters that will advance the interests of the City of Wayne and the State Teachers College as outlined under by-laws Article V.

Article III—Members
The Club is organized with 24 charter members and may have 24 associated charter members. The membership of the Volunteer Active Members is not limited.

Article IV—Officers
The officers of the Club shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The duties of these officers are those generally considered to belong to the office.

Article V—Election
All officers shall be elected by ballot, for a term of one year on the third Tuesday of January. They shall take charge of the official duties on February 1st.

Article VI—Amendments
This Constitution and By-laws may be amended at any time by a majority vote of those present, provided that the proposed amendment was read at two previous meetings.

BY-LAWS

Article I—Time of Meeting
The regular meeting of the Club shall be the second Monday evening of each month. The President may postpone the regular meeting and use the date for a Executive Board Meeting if in his judgement there is need of such change.

Article II—Quorum
One half of the Regular Charter and Associate Charter Members shall constitute a quorum.

Article III—Dues
The Annual dues are to be \$2.00 per year. But the club can vote at any time to assess themselves any extra amount. All other funds may be raised by what ever method that the Executive Board may see fit.

Article IV—Committees
The original Charter Membership has divided themselves into four Committees of six members each. Each Committee has its Chairman who is a member of the Executive Board. And each Committee has the power to add to their Committee six more members who are to be known as Associate Charter Members. These twelve will have full charge of the details of what ever interests they may represent.

If at any time interests and needs that the original Charter Members do not represent, any six members of the Club will volunteer to organize the details of their class and be responsible to the officers for the success of the undertaking may do so. They will then become Charter Members and have the power to choose six more members as their helpers, who are to be known as Associate members. Their Chairman will become a member of the Executive Board as soon as the twelve have their work in hand.

After the first year the President with the consent of the majority of the other elected officers is to choose two members of each of the interests represented at the time by Special Committees who are to choose four more members for their Committee. These six may choose six more who are to assist them in carrying on

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Twelve ministers were present at the second session of the newly organized ministerial association; held at the Baptist Church in Wayne, the forenoon of Monday, January 8, 1923. They were the Reverends W. O. Harper, H. C. Seidel, L. A. Laurson, and J. A. Gabrielson, of Laurel; the Reverends W. O. Jones and H. Harris of Carroll; the Reverends E. N. Littell and J. B. Wiley, of Winslow; the Reverend B. H. Murten, of Wakefield and the Reverends J. H. Fetterolf, E. M. Owings and John Grant Shick, of Wayne.

The Committee on Constitution reported and a Constitution was adopted; the name of the new organization being the "The Northeast Nebraska Ministerial Association. The Constitution provides for a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and two persons chosen by these officers, who together with the officers shall constitute an Executive Committee. The officers are J. H. Fetterolf, president; F. C. Jones, vice president and John Grant Shick, secretary-treasurer. The members of the Executive Committee have not yet been chosen.

President J. H. Fetterolf read a very fine paper on "Reverence in Worship." The paper was highly commended in the discussion which followed its delivery.

The meetings of the Association are to be held on the first Mondays of each month; with the exception of July, August and September and will be held in Wayne unless otherwise specifically ordered by the body. The next meeting will be in Wayne on Monday, February 5th.

A fellowship luncheon was enjoyed by those present at the Gem Cafe following adjournment of the meeting.

JOINT INSTALLATION FRIDAY EVENING

Tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellow hall the members of that order and the Rebekahs will hold joint meeting and install their newly elected officers in office. It goes without saying that there will be a big attendance, a good program, a bounteous feed, and that all of the members of the two orders will find a welcome there.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Tomorrow evening at the community house the West Point quintet will try for first place with the Wayne high. It promises to be a fast game. As a starter the High School Midgets will open with a game in which they will be opposed by organization of the Normal Training School.

ANOTHER SPECIAL LINE DRESSES

Will be here for the Friday and Saturday showing. Ladies these are an attractive lot—come and see, at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

their work. These twelve will be known as Charter and associate Charter Members and will carry on the work under the same organization as the original Charter and Associate Charter Members did.

Article V—Duties of Special Committee
Publicity Committee

All matters that they may see fit to promote and sponsor that will have for its object the placing before the people the possibilities of Wayne as a Home Town, Wayne County as a Banner County and the State Teachers College as a School having advantages equal to the best.

Housing Committee
All matters that will provide more and better homes in the City, Wayne and better rooming places for the young men and women who will come here to school.

Loaning Committee
All matters pertaining to the creating and the loaning of a fund to those worthy students that may need such assistance while here in school.

Labor Committee
All matters pertaining to the listing of requests by people for help that worthy students are capable of giving and the details necessary in getting the work done and the scale of wage for such services.

Additional Committees
New committees may be organized and other lines of work carried on at any time if organized as provided in Article IV.

Article VI—Government
The Club in all Regular and Special Meetings shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

M. W. A. AND R. N. A.

Tuesday night was the time set by the constitution and by-laws of these neighborly organizations for their annual frolic, better known as their "Joint Installation," and as the writer of this communication had been invited on previous occasions to at least drop in some time and see the doings (having once taken their initiation for the "honorary" members,) just decided to accept this year if possible. Then there was a feeling of eligibility, too, because of having aided and abetted the cause of the M. W. A. for a number of years and having been paying perfectly good legal tender money into the coffers of the fellows who hold the sack for that purpose for the past thirty years, for the benefit of the undertaker when we have gone on, and often helped "play hoss" with the neighbors when they had a perfectly green candidate to instruct in the mysteries of Woodcraft, we just felt entirely eligible. (stop for a breath here.) Then some of the members had in other years, been bragging about the big times they had on these occasions, and saying that they should be written up by one was there, but never feeling equal to the task themselves, just that best to accept once, and perhaps that would be the last time, for no one knows just how an honest "write-up" will "go down."

With this brief introduction and explanation of most of the particulars, we will try to proceed with facts. The show was well under way to a packed house when the writer accompanied by a body guard—lost him later in the night to one of the fair neighbors—and the M. W. A. had finished their rather tame installation and the Royal Neighbors had the floor when we hung our outer garments on the hinge of the door, the only available peg, and gazed in just as the ladies were starting their imposing march. An experienced eye at once knew that they had been in training and were perfectly in "fit form" for whatever duties the signal of the drill mistress might order. At the signal they were off beneath the reflection of the tastily decorated colors of the order, we noticed before we got dizzy. We also saw the "welcome" sign in the corner, so we knew we were at liberty to watch the show. Then there was a goodly number of other spectators.

The music started, and the drill was off—officers, officers-elect and attendants, all in the regalia of the order. We have seen some pretty good floor work, too, but this seemed to equal the best, unless it was the night when "taken in" as an honorary member—some thirty-odd years ago. That was made an "impressive" service for me.

Well, as the last officer had been obligated, decorated and seated, an orchestra of a half dozen young fellows entered to the applause of the multitude, as a delightful short program of music and reading was finished, and it is possible that the applause was for the star performers or for the orchestra, or perhaps they were saving time by applauding both at once.

Then the music started, and after the Grand March and a waltz, the M. W. A. fellows again appeared on the program. They came bearing trays laden with some appetizing sandwiches, pickles, coffee and toothpicks. Those toothpicks, sometimes called "finishing lumber" were near our undoing. In some well-regulated social circles the toothpick is a hint that that is all. Not so here. Acting on that hint, we rather overdid the sandwich process of stuffing, only to learn when too late that there was cake galore, and coffee for all as long as the hot water lasted, as we have heard mother say, just for fun, when some guest at the old home was exceeding the expected demand. But, of course, after taking a toothpick with the steenth sandwich, the cake, which was said to be splendid, did not appeal as it might under more favorable circumstances. But we did our best—myself and the body guard, who was still on duty, not having been enticed away.

Then that orchestra got into real action again, for they had been just giving a bit of soothing music while the cats were being served and disposed of. Then the scene changed, and we got of those old line beginning. "There was a sound of revelry at night" and it grew louder and more distinct as the fleeting hours sped by. Then Doc Yall appeared on the scene with a bag of corn-meal, and sprinkled the floor with more than enough to make a big johnnie cake—he was lavish with it. Again we got

JOB. G. NEIHARDT TO VISIT WAYNE JANUARY 25

The members of the Woman's Club sent us advance announcement of the fact that John G. Neihardt, America's epic poet will give a reading of his own poems at the community house Friday evening, January 26th, and part of the program will be from his latest epic poem, not yet completed or published, "The Song of the Indian Wars."

The fact that it was at Wayne that the poet made his home in boyhood, and that it was here that inspiration doubtless first came that started him in a career that is adding so much to the literature of the world—that is giving the world a better understanding of the traditions and the history of this great middle west, and the character of the natives and those hardy pioneers who made paths to new places for the settler, who followed over after. It is safe to predict that the poet will be given a favorable hearing by the many who will be anxious to get the first knowledge of his latest inspirations.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

It is not the privilege of many people to celebrate twice the golden wedding—yet such was the privilege of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hostetter. Two years ago their friends and brothers in the church got the date wrong, from some misquoting of the year of their marriage, and they planned and put over a complete surprise on them—and that was easy, for but few people are expecting to have their golden wedding anniversary anticipated for two years in advance.

After they had all had a good time, and joked over their mistake, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter announced that if spared and well, they would be at home to these people on the real anniversary, year, and thus it was that about forty of their friends who were at the first gathering were again there Tuesday.

The afternoon was happily spent, and at evening their pastor again made them take the matrimonial vows. This might be called the ring ceremony, for both Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter were presented with gold rings from the children, much to their surprise. This worthy couple are now starting in on the last half of their first 100 years of wedded life. Not all get that far on the road in double harness.

Further wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

of what we had read of great a man, and how a great naval fighter had answered the question what was the most solemn time of a great battle at sea, and he said, when they sprinkled the deck with sawdust for the blood yet unshed. Such was the case here—there were no more solemn moments that evening, except when Ed Ellis as floor manager was giving the older members who had taken partners for a "square" dance and had the bunch about rundown or wound up, and the music suddenly stopped, and one member of the orchestra—sounded like "sketches"—said had to stop and get his coat off. Then Ellis had to start them over again, and they all had their second wind, but he kept calling changes until all were glad to hear the "sent your partners" ring out.

Of course there was waltzes both before and after this grand square dance, which showed the younger waltzers how it used to be done in the days when these older people were young and giddy. We are not giving names much except to give the installing officers and the candidates installed, and we hereby honorate them from any connection with the scenes described above.

The grand installing officer was Mrs. Jessie Lamberson, assisted by Grand Cerimonial Marshal, Mrs. May Foster, the officers who took their obligations were:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Gracie | Mabel Omat |
| Vice Oracle | Kate Surber |
| Vice Oracle | May Miller |
| Chancellor | May Ellis |
| Recorder | Alice Maddott |
| Recorder | Rose Scott |
| Marshal | Pearl Donald |
| Inner Sentinel | Hannah West |
| Outer Sentinel | Lottie Soules |
| Manager | Ada Rennick |
| Graces | |
| Faith | Alma Benz |
| Modesty | Mrs. Schrumm |
| Unselfishness | Edith Hansen |
| Endurance | Mary Welbaum |
| Installing officers | Jessie Lamberson |
| Cerimonial Marshal | May Foster |

111
cigarettes
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
15
for
10
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

Mrs. Frank Hart of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday. Mrs. Rollie Ley was a Sioux City visitor Saturday, going over in the morning.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv. 29-11

Wm. Benson and daughter Wanda, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Roy Pennhallow left Friday morning for Spencer, where she will make her home. Mr. Pennhallow left Wednesday.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis, who spent about three weeks visiting with relatives at Antrim, Ohio, returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. C. E. Tompkins, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Groffth returned to her home at Bassett Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Thorndike, who spent a week visiting her daughter Mrs. John Ahern returned to her home at Sioux City Friday afternoon.

Miss Mae Hiscox, who spent her vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox returned to her school at Geneva Saturday.

C. A. Grothe, who with Mrs. Grothe went to California a month ago, writes that they are settled at Long Beach, and requests the Democrat to come that way each week.

Julius Young visited here Friday and Saturday while on his way from a holiday visit at the home of his father at Craig, in Myrtle, South Dakota, where he is in school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruce left Friday morning for their home at Cumberland, Iowa, where Prof. Bruce is superintendent of schools. They spent their vacation here at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Merrill Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duerig of Long Pine, who are visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Eph A. Surber and wife came out from Omaha Friday evening to visit here at the home of his brother, D. A. Surber and family. They made their home on a farm near Wayne in the earlier days, and have since visited here now and then. They have lived in the west, the south and Missouri, and still seem to gravitate toward Wayne now and then, and may decide that this is the place to locate now. Mr. Surber tells us that he has a little farm of 40 irrigated acres in Sioux county of this state, and if he could bring that to Wayne with him, he might feel more like tarrying here. He sold his farm when farms were bringing good prices, but the wave of prosperity declined, or receded, and the farm came back to him, which is quite a common experience these days.

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

Mrs. Baird and daughter Florence spent Friday visiting at Sioux City. Mrs. Frank Daugberg of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Rose Rodgers of the Normal went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

B. T. Atkins of Smithville, Missouri, is here visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Caroline Steele.

Miss Dorothy Elberly from Niobrara has been visiting Wayne friends on the hill, leaving for home Friday.

Mrs. Mae Young went to Randolph Saturday morning to visit over Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Black.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox left Monday afternoon for Crofton where they will spend a week visiting with her sisters.

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Clyde Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clipper of Auburn, who have been at the hospital returned to their home Friday morning.

Miss Edith Cook of Cathou, where she is teaching, spent part of the holiday vacation with student friends on the hill.

Mrs. Dawson, who was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milder returned to her home at Randolph Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brink came from Sioux City the last of the week and are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klinker, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klinker, returned to their home at Bloomfield Friday.

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

Miss Nolle Steele, who spent two weeks vacation visiting with her mother Mrs. Caroline Steele returned to her school work at Coon Rapids, Iowa, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Coolidge came from Central City Monday afternoon to spend a short time visiting with Mrs. Laub, who is staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

There are no more justices of the peace in Omaha. The office went out of existence recently and from now on municipal courts will handle cases formerly tried in justice courts.

Miss Evelyn Hansen of Bloomfield passed through Wayne Saturday morning on her way to Grand Island. She visited with her brother Douglas Hansen while waiting for her train.

Masonic funeral services for the late Charles Wooster, "The Sage of Silver Creek," were held at Forest Lawn cemetery chapel Wednesday morning, January 3rd. The body was cremated.

Mrs. Fred Goss of Canyon, Colorado who was visiting with her cousin Miss Ethel Huff, and attended the funeral of her mother Mrs. Clark left Saturday morning for Sioux City where she will visit relatives.

C. M. Wilhelm has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Utilities District. Mayor James C. Dahlman was elected vice-chairman. W. J. Coag is retiring chairman. R. B. Howell, United States senator-elect, has intimated that he will retire as general manager of the district March 1st.

W. T. Cox has been named president of the Omaha Livestock Exchange. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: John Fritz-Roberts, vice-president; W. J. Dearth, R. M. Laverty, George MacDonald, directors for three years; A. J. Randall, E. A. Rose, J. H. Bulla, Herbert W. Johnson and Walter Lake were named as the arbitration committee and A. J. Adams, C. H. Hopkins, Charles H. Grant, F. A. VanSant and F. G. Roberts, appeals committee.

A committee of six was elected at a recent meeting of stockholders of the Skinner Packing Company, with power to retain counsel to defend a suit recently filed in Federal court by Keith Neville, receiver, to collect notes given the company in return for stock. The committeemen are: Noah J. Peterson, Omaha; F. C. Achtemier, Janson, Nebraska; Michael Gollingles, Fremont, Nebraska; J. B. Morrison, Fullerton, Nebraska; C. A. Cook, Wahoo, Nebraska, and W. Mace, Omaha.

The Daily State Journal to January 1, 1924 for \$2 or with Sunday \$3. No family need be without The Daily Journal now. Rate good only in Nebraska and adjoining states. The legislative session and the battle for the lower taxes the coming year will make The Journal desired by every Nebraska family. The Journal is delivered on most rural routes on the day printed, nearly a day ahead of most other papers. Try The Journal the coming year at this Bargain Rate. The Democrat will forward your subscription. Commence now and get more for the money—adv.

Portner wants your eggs, adv.

D. Sylvanus from Carroll was here Saturday, visiting at the home of his son John Sylvanus.

Miss Kathryn Roskopf, who teaches at O'Neill, was visiting Wayne friends the last of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Penton C. Jones went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

The firemen at Pender had a successful ball at that city the night of the 29th of December.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard, who were visiting relatives at Lynch returned home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Sellentin, who was visiting at Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday on her way home to Norfolk.

District Judge Charles A. Goss has been named presiding judge of the District court succeeding Judge Charles A. Leslie.

Miss Elva Norris of Laurel passed through Wayne Saturday morning on her way to Fremont where she will visit with friends.

Mrs. A. E. Fisher and daughter of Winside who has been taking Chiropractor adjustment returned home Saturday morning.

Miss Johnson, a teacher of the high school went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Miss Stella Skiles, who spent her vacation visiting with her aunt Mrs. S. C. Fox, returned to her school duties at Coleridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Bauerly and daughter Jauneta, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. F. B. Rockwell returned to her home at LeMars, Iowa, Saturday afternoon.

Former Sheriff C. W. Rutledge, who was contesting the election which gave that office to Her C. Jensen in Thurston county, has withdrawn from the contest, admitting the election of his rival.

Ned and Arden Goree of Norfolk, who spent part of vacation time here with their grandmother, Mrs. Grant Davis, returned home Sunday morning, so as to be on deck for school Monday morning.

Annual convention of the Mid-West Implement Dealers was held in Omaha January 3-5th. C. E. Bass, president, in his annual address, predicted a prosperous year for the farmers because of improved agricultural conditions.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

Dr. Ashby of Sioux City was out over Sunday visiting his farms in this county, which he has owned for many years. He tells us that a visit to Florida for himself and Mrs. Ashby are on the plans for a part of the winter.

Mrs. Fred VanNorman came the last of the week from Windom, Minnesota, to visit relatives here, especially her father, Mr. Damme, who is quite ill of the infirmities that come with years, at his home south of Wayne.

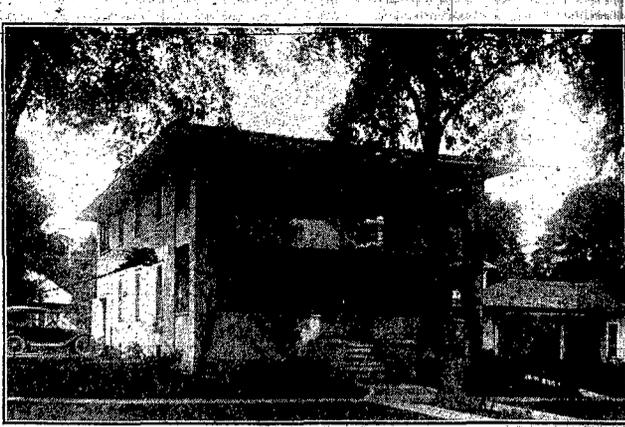
Listen to this story of improvement in railway business. The trains Nos. 7 and 8, between Emerson and Omaha have been put on again. That is supposed to help Omaha merchants gather in trade from along the line, as this run is down to the city in the morning and back to Emerson at night.

Mrs. J. H. Smith who came from Waunachee, Washington, two months ago to be with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kennard, who has been in poor health for a year or more, left Sunday for her western home. She went by way of St. Paul and plans to stop over at Rochester and visit her daughter, who is taking treatment there, and is reported to be improving in health.

Elmer Frey of Pender, who was convicted in Thurston county on a third offence of the violating the prohibition law, and carried the case to the supreme court won in that court on technicality. The technicality was that the record of the case did not disclose that the court official who gave the second conviction had jurisdiction. His sentence is to be by the district judge the same as the but the second conviction. That is the difference between a jail and a state prison sentence.

The members of the farm bureau organizations in the different counties are now holding interesting meetings in different parts of the state. They are having demonstrations in soil service, showing the different soils, and what treatment each needs to make it productive to the highest degree. A number of these meetings are scheduled for different neighborhoods in Thurston county this week. Last week there was a butchering demonstration given. That is something practical for the farmers of these producing communities should eat more of their own meat before it is shipped to Omaha and back. It would mean better meats and save thousands of dollars if the hog raiser would kill and cure his own hogs to the extent of meeting his meat needs.

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



A Firm Foundation

A house built upon the sand will soon be swept away by the tide. A health method built upon a shaky foundation will not last long. CHIROPRACTIC is built on a firm foundation. If not it would have been destroyed by the tides of opposition long ago. Built on the foundation of RESULTS, it has weathered all storms and today is firmly established as the greatest proven DRUGLESS Health Science in existence. If you know very little about it, it is high time you should know more. INVESTIGATE at once. Your Chiropractor will be glad to help you.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS

Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

Wayne, Nebr.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. W. E. Lewis and Mrs. F. J. Lewis went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. E. N. Laham went to Norfolk Tuesday morning where she spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland left Tuesday morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Manzer, who was visiting with relatives at Randolph passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way home to Norfolk.

Geo. Heady was at Wayne last week looking after their property here, and after a few days here visiting friends, he returned to his home at Sioux City.

A. P. Newburn from Bolckow, Missouri, was here the first of the week visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Rennick, and left Tuesday morning.

Our January thaw came Sunday and Monday, and gave the industrious ones chance to clean the snow from their walks. It was not much, but coming a little at a time, and being packed by the passing people, it needed a bit of warm weather to make it peel clean from the walks. Monday morning the mercury was about eight degrees above the freezing point, and the sky clearing early in the day gave old sol a chance to start the snow off.

Fortner wants your eggs, adv.

DUROC-JERSEY GILTS FOR SALE

Twenty head of first-class Duroc-Jersey gilts and sows, bred for early farrow. Time given to reliable persons. H. V. CRONK, Phone 394-J, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. D12-tf.

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



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 30, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$641,212.15
Overdrafts	3,246.55
U. S. Liberty Bonds	150,150.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	26,300.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank, K. C.	2,050.00
Due from National and State Banks	\$112,744.42
Checks and items of exchange	5,925.76
Currency	3,217.00
Gold coin	12,400.00
Silver, nickels and cents	1,604.91
Total Cash	135,892.09

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits	11,605.17
Individual deposits subject to check	\$413,842.26
Demand certificates of deposit	2,161.36
Time certificates of deposit	448,872.04
Due to National and State Banks	17,610.55
Total Deposits	882,986.21
Depositor's guaranty fund	9,459.41

TOTAL

\$970,850.79

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

ATTEST:

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.

HENRY LAY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January 1923.

(Seal)

NINA THOMPSON, Notary Public.

The Johnson Mattress Co.

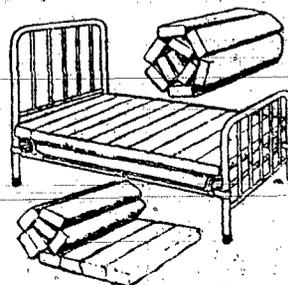
Has Located in Wayne

In the John S. Lewis building for a number of weeks or longer, and they want you to see how they make old feathers like new and clean the new one making them light and fluffy. Then make them into a feather mattress that makes each feather remain in its place, makes the making of the bed merely a pleasure, and sleeping on the feather mattress a real comfort.

Mattresses made light or heavy weight, as desired.

We call for feathers and deliver mattresses within a radius of 20 miles of Wayne. We also clean pillows and feathers, and guarantee satisfaction.

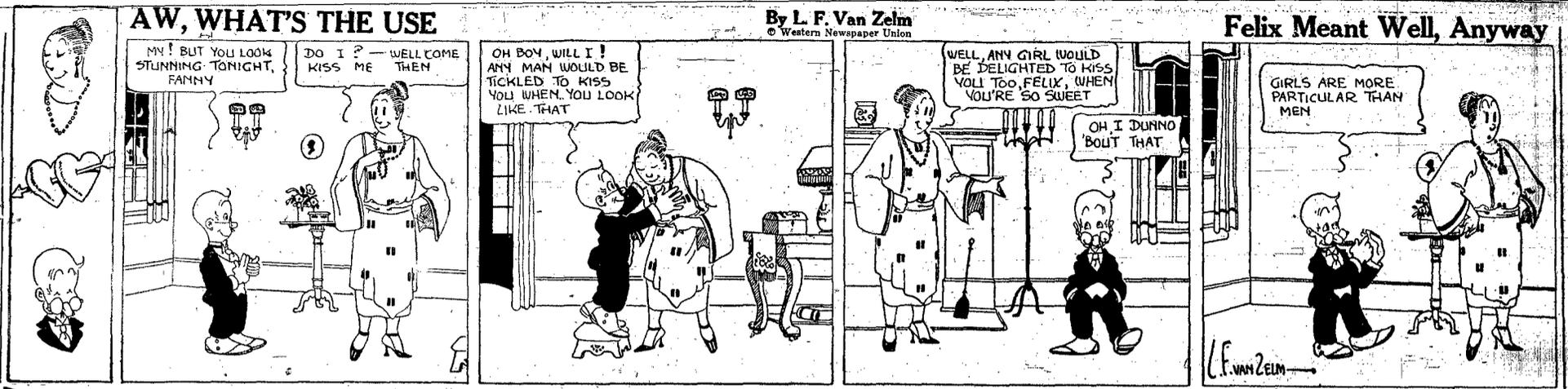
One of their cars will call for your feathers and deliver same.



Compare this with the old FEATHER BED. The feathers are there, clean and fluffy, and put in shape, and held there.

Ask the following people, a few of those we have done work for since coming to Wayne: Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. Jack Denbeck, or others who are now getting work done.

Phone 39 if you wish them to call.



GOVERNOR BRYAN OUTLINES POLICIES OF ADMINISTRATION

Governor Charles W. Bryan in his message to the Nebraska legislature Thursday made the following specific recommendations:

Repeal of the civil administrative code and all amendments quickly, and in lieu thereof create an executive council, comprising all constitutional state officers save the attorney general, which shall have power by a majority vote to determine the state's administrative policies including expenditures. The governor by virtue of his constitutional authority to administer the laws and appoint all department heads and needed employes and have authority to remove at will. The legislature to limit compensation of department chiefs and amounts paid for skilled and professional services by state.

Repeal of intangible property tax provision in revenue law and enactment of statute carrying equality of taxation.

Enact law to certify mortgages for taxation from every record office to county assessor; tax utilities and carries on rate making valuation; submission of constitutional amendment exempting from taxation unsold grain on the farm.

Enact graduated state income tax law; provide for a graduated inheritance tax from 1 to 5 per cent.

Amend Sackett law so that an officer whose acts are complained of may be suspended by the governor during determination of the complaint.

Consideration of advisability of removing party circle from ballot.

Reduction of present automobile license tax one half, pending possible action of congress to discontinue practice of matching federal money with state dollars for road purposes.

Creation of a permanent state tribunal for all labor controversies for investigation to bring out the facts. The message opposes the industrial court idea.

Enact a co-operative marketing law. Give consideration at a rural credit system modeled after the South Dakota law.

Amendment of state warehouse law to conform with requirements of federal law to enable farmers to obtain a ready medium for obtaining assistance in financing crops.

Repeat indeterminate sentence law and power to impose proper sentence be left to trial judge.

Enact general statute giving all cities and towns authority to acquire and operate municipal water, light, gas, ice plants and coal and fuel yards, slaughter houses and public markets and to raise money for same by taxation. This does not refer to Omaha.

Take immediate steps to develop Nebraska's water power projects by districts.

Abolish county truant officer or give authority to appoint county superintendent as such officer without added pay.

Give voters of a county right to consolidate two or more county offices and give option to counties to establish by vote a new form of government when desired.

Memorialize congress to submit amendment permitting popular referendum on declaration of war.

Enactment of one general plan for issuing bonds of municipalities and

school districts or codification of statutes bearing on same.

Opposition to gasoline tax and any tampering with bank guaranty law is expressed with recommendation that a committee of the legislature investigate banking conditions and recommend suitable laws to remedy existing conditions.

Provide suitable hospital accommodations for war veterans and memorialize congress to substitute soldier compensation for the ship subsidy bill.

THE BONUS

(Dearborn Independent)

One fact concerning the soldiers' bonus has never been disputed: the money lenders will get more than will the soldiers. That is a fact which should be kept to the front of the discussion. Amid all the propaganda, ranging from the veriest melodrama to the stern assertion that a certain organization has demagogued the bonus and is going to get it if for no other reason than to prove its power with the United States Government, amid all the drifting talk for the bonus and against it, let that fact stand out and let the soldiers themselves face it.

The whole bonus question has fallen into an unfortunate posture. What should have come, if it had come at all, as a gift from the people, a national gesture of gratitude, has become instead a demand, and much worse than that, a political football. The whole bonus aspect of the matter has been wiped out. The spirit of generosity and gratitude has been completely eliminated. The question has descended to the region of cold finance, and the ugly fact confronts us that whatever sum may be given to the soldiers, a much larger sum will be given the money brokers.

If the question should be put up to the service men in this form: Are you in favor of giving the money brokers another big chunk of war profits in the shape of a bonus larger than Congress would give you?—would the soldiers vote for it?

It is well understood that one of the grievances the returned soldier has against the whole business of which he was a part is that while he was giving himself to the army, the profiteers at home were looting the country. The expression of this grievance is justified. No more hideous form of gain exists than that which coins the war distresses of a nation. Not the soldier only, but the nation joins in the condemnation of it.

Yet, it is to these money brokers, the chief beneficiaries of the war, that the United States Government will have to go to borrow money for the bonus, and in borrowing will agree to a rate of interest which will certainly give the brokers about 25 per cent more than the soldiers would receive.

In one of the states, a bonus was given the soldiers of that state. The sum given was \$30,000,000. The sum which the money brokers will eventually collect will be \$75,000,000. It will cost the soldiers resident in that state as taxpayers just \$45,000,000 to handle \$30,000,000 in very small dribbles of dollars per man.

There ought to be some expression of opinion on this aspect of the question from the prospective beneficiaries of the bonus. They represent the generation which will be paying the bulk of the taxes during the life of the loan. For the next 30 to 50 years

the soldiers who may receive the bonus will be paying it back—nearly double. And the interests to whom they will be paying will be the same interests that have already swamped the world by their unhold profits.

Do the soldiers vote to give them another big slice of war swag? The likely thing is that, from this point of view, the soldier would vote No.

This does not necessarily dispose of the bonus. Does young America as represented in the disbanded legions have no suggestion to offer which would eliminate the money brokers? Does the young soldier relish the spectacle of his Government being compelled to go down to the money barons and beg for money, paying a stiff rate of interest for the very money which the government certifies, and gives these same barons the right to issue and circulate? Does the soldier, honestly witnessing such a spectacle, feel that it is just right? Does it not strike him as being wrong somewhere, even though he may not be able to say just where it is wrong? Does he think he is justified in forcing the government to do that, if there is another way?

Does he not think that one of the greatest services the legions can render the country is to set its multitude of minds to work to liberate the Nation from bondage to the masters of money? Would it not be the winning of another great war, the conquest of the cause of all wars, if the legions could restore to the United States Government control over its own money?

It is a question which will repay the serious thought of every man who saw service in the army. Here, in connection with the bonus discussion, is another service that may be rendered the country. Let the legions ponder it.

LONELY FOR NEBRASKA

I am lonely for the prairies,
And the hills of Old Nebraska.
Oh times I think I see them,
But 'tis only in my dreams.
Oh, to see the yellow wheatfields,
Smell the dew upon the clover,
Hear the blackbirds' noisy greeting
To the morning sun's first beams.

I am lonely for the cornfields,
And the meadows of Nebraska;
For the sedges and the sunflowers,
That curtsy, as you pass.
For the odor of the sumac,
The perfume of wild roses,
And to see the dainty beauty,
Of the cobwebs on the grass.

I am lonely for the rainstorms
And the winds of Old Nebraska;
I can fancy that I hear them
Making music in the trees.
I want to see the saucy blue jay,
Hear the meadow lark's clear whistle,
The soft notes of the turtle dove
And the humming of the bees.

And oh! I'm lonely for the people,
For my friends in Old Nebraska;
Just to look upon their faces,
Feel that pressure of the hand.

They have known my joys and sorrows
Shared my pleasures and my tears,
And in spite of faults and failures,
They still love and understand.
—DELLA CAREY, Denver, Colorado,
—Formerly of Bancroft.

NOTICE OF APPLYING FOR TAX DEED.

TO JOHN W. HAYS.
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November, 1920, I purchased from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska at tax sale Lot (18), Block (3), College Second Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, said lot being taxed in your name. I purchased said lot at tax sale for delinquent taxes for the year 1918, and the year 1919.

You are further notified, that on the 23rd day of April, 1923, I will make application to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, for a Treasurer's tax deed to said lot, and at which time the period for redemption from said tax sale will expire. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of January, 1923.

J. H. PILE,
Purchaser and owner of County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale.

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

COMMISSIONERS IN CHARGE IN STANTON COUNTY

The proceedings started in Stanton county to have the county governed under the supervisor system rather than by county commissioners, evidently did not carry as planned. Here is what a news report tells of the situation.

Sitting together on the district court bench at Stanton to hear the supervisor and commissioner government case, Judges Welch and Allen announced that on the facts admitted in court, no legal change in government had taken place in Stanton county and for that reason the board of commissioners is entitled to act as the lawful officers of the county.

The two judges were told by attorneys for the townships supervisors that they were not ready for trial. Attorneys for the commissioners offered to go to trial and have the matter submitted on the official record of the recent vote in Stanton county. The case, however, could not be tried at this time because certain summons had not been served.

The ratelors in the quo warrants proceedings which has as its objective the ousting of the supervisors, were given seven days in which to file amended information and respondents were given ten days in which to plead.

Commissioners to Take Charge

The judges were then asked which form of government would conduct the affairs of the county and then came the announcement that the commissioners were entitled to take charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO AMELIA OWEN AND ROBERT OWEN,

you and each of you are hereby legally notified that on the 3rd day of January, 1923, I, Anna Roberts filed a petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, together with an affidavit for service by publication against you on the ground of you being non-residents of the State of Nebraska. The object and prayer of said petition, is for said court to determine that I am the sole owner in fee simple of Lot (12), and the North Half of Lot (11), Block (1) Robinson's Addition to Carroll, Nebraska, and to exclude you from any ownership; interest, or title therein, and to enjoin you from claiming or asserting any right, title, or interest in said premises.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of February, 1923.

J4-4t ANNA ROBERTS

NOTICE OF APPLYING FOR TAX DEED.

TO WILLIAM REAM, JR.

You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November, 1920, I purchased from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska at tax sale Lot (16), Block (3), College Second Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, said lot being taxed in your name. I purchased said lot at tax sale for delinquent taxes for the year 1919.

You are further notified, that on the 23rd day of April, 1923, I will make application to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, for a Treasurer's tax deed to said lot, and at which time the period for redemption from said tax sale will expire. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of January, 1923.

J. H. PILE,
Purchaser and Owner of County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 4th, 1923. Board met as per adjournment. Present: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner, and Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk.

Comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and reports the approval of the bonds of Frank Erxleben as county commissioner for the First Commissioner District and Otto Miller as county commissioner for the Third Commissioner District, and both being present they were duly sworn in and seated as county commissioners.

Comes now Henry Rethwisch, Otto Miller and Frank Erxleben, county commissioners, and organize for the year 1923 as a Board of County Com-

missioners by the selection of Henry Rethwisch, as Chairman, and Chas. W. Reynolds, as Clerk.

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, and makes the following appointment as Deputy County Clerk which is in the words and figures as follows:

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska.

I hereby appoint Elsie Merriman as Deputy County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for my ensuing term as County Clerk of said County, and I respectfully request that said appointment be confirmed and her bond be approved.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of January A. D. 1923.

(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,
County Clerk.

which appointment is on motion duly approved.

On motion the Bond of Elsie Merriman as Deputy County Clerk is hereby approved.

On motion the Bond of Pearl E. Sewell, as County Superintendent is hereby approved.

Whereas, W. O. Hanssen has served Wayne County as Treasurer for six years last past and is now retiring from such office.

Now therefore be it resolved that a vote of appreciation be and hereby is extended Mr. Hanssen, in behalf of the citizens of said county, for efficient and faithful service rendered by him in said office.

Whereas, P. M. Corbit has served Wayne County as a member of the Board of County Commissioners for eight years, last past and is now retiring from such office.

Now therefore be it resolved that a vote of appreciation be and hereby is extended Mr. Corbit, in behalf of the citizens of said county, for efficient and faithful service rendered by him in said office.

Whereas, the bond of John L. Soules, as Justice of the Peace for Wayne precinct, has been approved with United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as surety, and whereas said Company has made certain written requests for the withdrawal of the bond, comes now John L. Soules the principal on said bond and requests that said surety be released from said bond.

On motion the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company is hereby released from the bond of John L. Soules, as Justice of the Peace for Wayne precinct.

Comes now John L. Soules and files a new bond as Justice of the Peace for Wayne precinct, which bond is on motion duly approved.

Whereas, Section 18, Chapter 19 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska makes it mandatory upon the County Boards to designate a certain bank or banks as depositories of county funds

and whereas the National Banks have filed bonds, and the County Board holds that State Banks are exempt from giving bonds, under the State Guaranty of Deposits Law.

Therefore, be it resolved by the chairman and the Board of county commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the First National Bank of Wayne, Citizens National Bank of Wayne, State Bank of Wayne, Citizens State Bank of Winslow, Merchants State Bank of Winslow, First National Bank of Carroll, Citizens State Bank of Carroll, Hoskins State Bank of Hoskins, and Farmers State Bank of Altona, are and the same hereby are selected and declared to be legal depositories of the county funds of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Depository bonds of Citizens National Bank of Wayne, First National Bank of Wayne, and First National Bank of Carroll, are on motion duly approved.

Whereupon Board adjourned sine die.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARY VISITS CARROLL

Rev. and Mrs. L. Evans, who have been for the past seven years doing missionary work in Assam, India, are visiting in this country and telling of the work there. They went to Carroll Saturday evening, and Sunday spoke at the Welsh Presbyterian church west of that place, for they are both Welsh and Presbyterians. As is customary, after a few years in the work in India or other tropical lands, those in that work are given a year or more leave of absence; the climate there being depressing to the whites unless given a change now and then. Their work while away is nearly always in the interest of the work in foreign fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan quite an extended campaign through the United States and a visit to their native home in Wales before returning.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Second Pavilion Sale at Wayne Saturday, Jan. 20, '23

List your offering early so it may be properly advertised. Let us try to make this first sale a real success.

L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales-Manager
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 171 or 78

O. B. HAAS
Auto Tops

I can make you a new top or repair your old one.

Shop First Door West of The State Bank

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for One Year (\$1.50) and Six Months (.75)

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Market prices table listing items like Corn, Oats, Spring, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle with their respective prices.

Iowa is trying to enact a law that will treat the illegal sale of liquor as a joint crime in which both buyer and seller are equally criminal.

Word comes from Lincoln that Representatives Mears from this county has been named as chairman of the finance committee.

France and Germany are about to begin their old trouble in Europe, and the few American soldiers remaining on duty there are under orders to come home.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

If you want to know what's on tonight, cut me out and HANG ME UP

Tonight—Thursday Last Day MAE MURRAY in "PEACOCK ALLEY" Its a Dandy, FAT. Admission 10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday WILL ROGERS in "ONE GLORIOUS DAY" Also Comedy "I'LL TAKE VANILLA" Matinee at 3:00 Saturday Doors open at 2:30 Admission 10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "HURRICANE GAL" Here is one of the best pictures for a long time, eight reels of action, thrills and spills. DON'T MISS IT Admission 10 and 20 cents

Coming next Wednesday & Thursday SHIRLEY MASON in "THE NEW TEACHER" WATCH FOR MARY CARR IN SILVER WINGS, JANUARY 24-25 DR. JACK IS COMING

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

To The Public We recently purchased the Cigar Store, formerly operated by John Frydenlund, and therefore invite all in Wayne and Wayne County to drop in and see us. We will treat you right. Eph A. Surber & Co.

ment is not going to try to use its good influence to avert trouble between these countries, we are consistent in bringing the men home and letting the other fellows scrap it out.

It is observed in the daily news reports that the W. C. T. U. organization of Omaha or the state, or perhaps both, are protesting, not so much against the official the new governor has named to look after law enforcement, as for some one they had that an ideal state sheriff.

Elsewhere in this paper we give an editorial from the Dearborn Independent under the head of "Bonus" that we would like to have the people consider. The Democrat does not like the term "Bonus" as applied to adjusted or just compensation to the soldier lads.

Tariff changes in the United States have been averaging one in each six years, that shows that the people who make tariff laws are not doing other than experiment, and always in the interest of some monopolistic industry.

Down at Washington, the papers tell us, the democrats of the senate are about to name Senator T. Robinson of Arkansas as floor leader of the minority party in the next congress, succeeding Senator Oscar Underwood, who has held the senate leadership on the democratic side for a number of years.

The next regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Legion rooms the evening of Tuesday, January 16th. This is an important meeting, as the annual dues are payable then, and next month the state dues have to be forwarded.

must die, resign or be defeated before the business of the country could cease to be retarded. The direct election of senators by the people put him out, after this session closes.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Womans club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lou Owen at 3:00 o'clock. There will be a social afternoon and the committee in charge are, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Ada Rennie, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. A. McEachen and Mrs. W. M. Beckenhauer.

Reading Bessie Hiscox Solo Frances Beckenhauer Piano Solo Mrs. James Miller Solo by Miss Fern Oman accompanied by her mother Mrs. Oman on the piano.

The Minerva club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Roe. Roll call was answered by giving Geographical facts. A review of the Hahn-Lackey Geography scale was given by Mrs. Huntmer.

Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. Will Back, Thursday, January 4th. President called meeting to order. Roll call was answered by each one's favorite garden salad.

Mrs. West was hostess at a very interesting meeting of the Bible Study Circle on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin B. Young leading the Sunday school lesson for next Sunday.

P. N. G. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds. There were thirty-eight members and their husbands present.

The Alpha Womans club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pederson. Members answered to roll call by giving New Years resolutions.

The Monday club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley. Roll call responded to by each member giving the greatest event of 1922. Mrs. Ley gave the lesson on Magazines, "What I like best and why."

noon in the Fine Arts room at the Normal, when Miss Martha Pierce gave a very interesting talk on Nebraska Artists. Each member took a guest. A Committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mrs. Felber, Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. J. W. Jones served refreshments.

The Coterie was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Theobald. Roll call was answered to by giving Mother Goose Rhymes. Mrs. A. R. Davis gave paper on Child Labor.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines. Roll call was answered to with "Sayings of Public Men." A paper was given by Mrs. Britell on the "Hall of Fame."

About thirty neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, Friday evening, January 5th. Five hundred and music on the Edison furnished diversion for the evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church and congregation are cordially invited to be present at the dollar earning social to be given at the lecture room at the church next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The D. A. R. will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse assisted by her daughter Miss Dorothy. A paper will be given on Historical Preservation.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30, this will be followed by the regular business meeting.

The Early hour club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

More Farm Sales Last week the Democrat told of the sale of the Wm. Lesman farm of 200 acres at \$225 per acre. Now there are reported to us two other farm sales.

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Quality Service Price We appreciate your patronage and hope to so conduct our business as to merit its continuance. Some Every Day Prices: Our Special Blend Coffee, ground and packed by us everyday at a very attractive price, per pound 35c. Superb Baby Corn, our best brand of small Baby Grain Corn, per can 20c, per case \$3.75. Monarch Pork and Beans, 2 cans for 25c. Pink Salmon 15c. 13 pounds Navy Beans for \$1.00. Bulk raisins, 2 pounds for 35c. 5 bars Electric Spark Laundry Soap 25c. Other prices are just as advantageous come ask about them. The Wayne Grocery J. F. WINTER & CO., Props. Phone 499 Prompt Delivery

SPRING OXFORDS I have just place on my shelves the first showing of new spring Ox-fords and invite the women and misses to come and see the first showing. Will soon need them, says Mrs. Jeffries.—adv. GRASS SEED SEASON COMING I am now taking orders for grass seed of all kinds, and have learned that the early order is evidently going to get the best price. Best not delay. Phone 289-W. Geo. Fortner.—adv.

New Wall Paper Have just received a nice line of advanced patterns of 1923 Wall Paper, priced at from 20c to 85c per bolt. Better arrange to have at least part of your work done during the slack season and avoid the rush of the spring months. J. H. BOYCE Phone 210J Wayne, Nebr.

DOES YOUR TOWN MEASURE UP? Ten Tests as Compiled by L. N. Flint, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, University of Kansas 1. Attractiveness Shall I like the town—its "atmosphere?" Does it have the beauty of shade streets and other beautiful features? 2. Healthfulness Will my family and I have a reasonable chance to keep well in that town? 3. Education Can I educate my family and myself in that town? 4. People Shall I like the people of the town? 5. Recreation Can I have a good time in that town? 6. Living Can we live reasonably and well in that town? 7. Accessibility Can we go and come easily? 8. Business Can I make good use of capital in that town? 9. Employment Can I get a job in that town at fair pay? 10. Progressiveness Shall I find that I am in a live town with a progressive city government?

20% Discount On Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats

During the month of January we are going to make a special inducement for you to get that suit or overcoat made. We have one of the best tailors in the state and garments are made here at home.

Prices Marked in Plain Figures.

Wayne Cleaning Works

WE ARE TAILORS, DRY CLEANER, DYERS AND HATTERS - PHONE 41

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. E. Dennis spent Wednesday visiting at Emerson.

Mrs. Dewey of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Petersen went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. A. A. Miller of Winside who attended the wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hostetter Tuesday returned to her home at Winside Wednesday morning.

Ervin Hille from Norfolk came over the last of the week to assist at the Hamilton Bros. bakery, his brother-in-law, Clare Hamilton being ill with tonsillitis, and not able to work.

Nels Johnson from the west part of the county went to Omaha Sunday to be in attendance at the sessions of the Farmer Union organization of this state, which are being held this week.

Jan Mines the 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines is recovering from a five week siege of bowel trouble, caused by the flu. She is able to be up and about the house now.

30 Car Loads SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK

bought for Wayne
County Distribution

"The dairy in the yellow barrel" has demonstrated that it increases hog and poultry profits. Now booking orders for February delivery. "A barrel of Semi-Solid on every farm."

J. R. Rundell

Announcement

Having purchased from Sam his fixtures and stock, his contracts with the News Companies and all of the good will that Sam can command, and he has a lot of that, the Congers ask the patronage of those who have so long been patrons of Sam, that they continue to do their paper shopping with us in the future.

We assure one and all prompt service, courteous treatment and the best in the line whether it is Magazines by the year of single number, Weekly publications by month or year, or any of the city dailies that reach Wayne on day of publication.

We also have the full line of cigars and tobaccos carried in this stock as well as the assortment of the best of candies.

The line of pencils, tablets, etc. for the school children will be kept complete and the best.

Trusting to merit your continued patronage, I am

Very truly yours,

"Dad" Conger

In the News Stand in the Novelty Building

Opposite the Union Hotel.

WANTED—Job on farm by married man. Frank A. Thomas, Wayne, Rt. 2.—adv.

Frank Pekleuk and Frank Weber left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where they will look after business matters.

The fair association work and the preliminary for organizing boy and girl clubs is going on over the county. May they both succeed.

Mrs. C. D. Rockwell, son Lavern and aunt Miss Burke, left Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will spend about a week visiting with relatives.

Helen Hyde came from Wagner, South Dakota Tuesday afternoon. She will stay at the home of her aunt Mrs. Perry Theobald and attend school.

Mrs. L. McClurg was taken to Sioux City Sunday afternoon and underwent an operation for appendicitis. At this writing she was getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Horney, and little son James Daniel, who have been visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney returned to their home at Vivian, Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon.

J. H. Kemp had business at Lincoln and Omaha last week, and timed his visit to the former place so as to be there to attend the inauguration of Governor Bryan. He said it was a great jollification time for democrats in particular and the people in general. The inaugural address or message appealed to him as good. It was also his pleasure to have a little chat with his friend J. W. Bryan, who came to the celebration.

The engineering foundation has appointed a committee of civil engineers to make a study of the efficiency of the arch dams that have been increasingly popular in recent years. The question has an important relation to waterpower development as well as to irrigation and water supply. There is an abundance of rock in the mountain regions where these dams are now rather common, but it is often very expensive to carry in the cement and other supplies needed in construction. If the arch dam is able to give an equal resistance to water pressure and ice the heavy gravity dam which resists pressure chiefly by its weight will decrease in use. The commission is largely made up of western engineers to whom the problem is one of great and immediate interest.

B. Stevenson from Omaha was looking after business here and at Sholes Monday evening and Tuesday. Before leaving he talked land and land prospect for the coming season, as he is interested in the land game as manager of the Great Northern Development Association working in conjunction with the Great Northern Railway, which is interested in getting settlers onto lands along their lines for as the country develops, so the roads will have increasing business. It may be selfish, looked at in that way, but in another way, if people can be persuaded to settle on some of the lower priced lands, and make a better thing for themselves than in a high priced land country, well and good. Some people are found who would rather pay ten or fifteen dollars per acre for land and own it, than pay that sum and only have a year rent.

Ralph Rundell, he of the buttermilk and basket store, fame in our city, made a hurried trip to Chicago the other day in the interest of his patrons here and in all this part of the state who are depending upon buttermilk as a part of their ration for pigs and chickens. He has arranged for what he thinks will be an adequate supply to be available. He also informed the reporter that from now on that biped, commonly known as man, the crowning output of the universe, and the children of men, are to have as much attention given to making them healthy and thrifty as the pigs and chickens, and showed a can of this great cow product prepared and condensed in a perfectly clean and sanitary manner from the best of the buttermilk for human consumption, and he tells us that part of the people of Chicago are actually drinking it as beverage, and thriving thereon as they never did before prohibition became the rule in Chicago.

NO SPORT FOR THE FARMER
A lot of the boys like to hunt and shoot, but they are not always very careful. One farmer tells us that careless boys or hunters have shot two hogs, a dog and a steer, and while its fair to assume that the damage was accidentally done, he is not carrying accident insurance on his stock, and so says that the hunters will have to stay out or answer for trespass. No one can blame him.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE OR RENT
640 acres, 12 miles south of Ewing, 160 in cultivation, balance good level hay and pasture land. Rent reasonable. Apply to George Lamberson, Wayne for price and terms. Phone 339 or 121.—adv.

W. C. T. U.—WITH MRS. WELCH
The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. A. Welch Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. G. Philleo assistant hostess and Mrs. J. G. Mines leader. Miss Herrick, the National Worker, was unable to be here on account of illness and the program, as Mrs. Mines had outlined, was given. Mrs. Fenton Jones had charge of devotions and was followed by community singing. Roll call was responded to by personal ideas on temperance. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell read the National president's address as given at the convention at Philadelphia, Mrs. E. B. Michael gave a report of the National convention and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer gave a report of the World's convention. Mrs. Evan Jenkins, Mrs. Geo. Yaryan and Mrs. Ed. Merrill of the Carroll W. C. T. U. were guests and came as a committee to take up the plan with Wayne W. C. T. U. to put on an essay contest in the schools of Wayne county on the subjects "The Effect of the Cigarette on the Human System" and "The Effect of Alcohol in the Human System." Circular letters will be sent to all teachers in the county asking their cooperation in this work. The afternoon was very pleasantly and profitably spent. The hostesses served a splendid luncheon.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League devotional meeting at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. Jacobson took hold of the Sunday school in a fine way last Sunday.

The Epworth League will take up the study of the Study Book "India on the March" in connection with the devotional meeting next Sunday night. This writer has read the book and found it highly instructive and interesting.

Beginning with January 17th a series of ten lessons will be inaugurated at the mid-week prayer meeting on the general theme "Ten Doctrines of Grace every Methodist should know and believe." Anyone desiring a topic sheet can secure it by applying to the pastor.

Here is a nugget from the pen of Prof. Chas. A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri: "Social religion should create a public conscience in every community that would demand that not only industry but all other material conditions should be such as to favor the up building of family life." How nearly do we come up to that standard in Wayne?

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m.

At a recent congregational meeting the following officers were elected on the church council: Elder, Albert Bastian; Deacon, W. C. Martin; Trustee, H. G. Hostetter.
Mrs. Walter Fisher entertains the Aid society next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bastian.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Right after the service the annual Congregational meeting will take place.
January 13th, Saturday school 2:00 p. m.

Baptist Church
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning church service, 11 o'clock.
B. Y. P. 6:30.
Evening church service, 7:30 p. m.

CRADLE
DURANT—Tuesday, January 2, 1923, to Thomas Ray Durant and wife, a son.
SADLER—Saturday, January 6, 1923, to Paul Sadler and wife, a son.
YOUNG—Sunday, January 7, 1923, to L. B. Young and wife, a daughter, Leah Margaret.

HUNTING POSITIVELY FORBIDDEN
All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or shoot on the VonSeggers farm a mile west and a mile north of Wayne, under penalty of prosecution for trespass. This means all of you. Wm. Libengood, Tenant.—adv. 311-3t.

TANKAGE—THE GREAT HOG RATION BALANCER

A car load just in—the car you have been waiting for. Get it NOW at Fortner's. Phone 289-W.—adv.

Sale Advertising and Printing
The sale season is at hand, and for advertising your sale, by both newspaper and bills, cards and catalogues, it will be a money saving to you to get figures at the Democrat.—adv.
Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

GOLD DUST FLOUR

Special Next Saturday Only

\$1.60

Two Sack Limit

That more people may know the good qualities of Gold Dust flour, to further introduce it this special is offered. This is a money saver on a high patent flour. Saturday only \$1.60.

Truth About Coffee

To patrons who thoroughly enjoy coffee, rich and mellow in cup quality, who specify the best grown regardless of price we suggest Folger's Golden Gate at 50c.

Basket Store Blend Coffee 35c

Thousands of pounds roasted, blended and sold every year. Always uniform and the best 35c coffee value obtainable. Often imitated but never equaled.

Best Grade Chocolates, 60c lb.

Same goods as packed in fancy boxes at double the price. To those who appreciate a superb confection we solicit a trial purchase.

Sunkist Orange Special

25c Per Dozen

It is well known the Sunkist Brand is safe to buy. It represents well matured fruit, good color, thin skinned, plenty of good sweet juice and wonderful flavor. Don't fail to secure a supply.

Sugar \$8.00

For March 1st arrival of car. Book your order now. If the market is less will give you the benefit. Entire lot of 800 bags will be sold before car arrives.

BASKET STORE

WAYNE SCHOOL NOTES

The Seniors had a class meeting last Thursday evening. After discussion the class play, "A Strenuous Life" was accepted. President Miner appointed the following committee to make plans for a party: Voldemar Peterson, Joy Ley, Clarence Hanssen and Mable Laase.
Semester examinations are being given Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss Scherer the County Red Cross Nurse is examining the high school pupils this week.

The Domestic Science classes have been making ices and frozen desserts the past week.

The Manual Training department has completed several pieces of furniture. Several of the boys are working on table lamps.

The committee in charge of the

Sophomore class party met with their sponsor, Mr. Jacobsen Tuesday evening.

The new cheer leaders Gorge Handol and Donna Sonner have made plans for a rally Wednesday afternoon.

West Point plays Wayne basketball team at Wayne Friday evening.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1t

FARM LOANS

5 per cent
5, 7 or 10 years
FRED G. PHILLEO
Real Estate Fire Insurance

AUCTION SALE

Of Tools and Construction
Materials

West of Fred Blair's Store

Saturday, January 13th

at 2:30 p. m.

Steel Wheelbarrow, Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, Crowbars, Blow Torch, Small Oil Heater, Small Soft Coal Heater, Buck Saw, Large Cross-Cut Saw, Kit of Carpenter Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

T. C. FERREL

Phone 381-J

Wayne, Nebraska

HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

German Mark Is to Blame for All This



ALWAYS DECLARE 'EM

NEW YORK.—During the home ward rush of tourists this fall from Europe the customs officials in New York have had to exercise extreme vigilance to prevent the smuggling by women of fur coats which they have purchased in Germany on account of the depreciation of the mark. For example, when the America of the United States lines arrived recently at Hoboken with a big list from Bremen, many of the passengers carrying fur coats which had not been declared by them with their baggage were stopped at the gates by the customs guards.

Miss Lillian Rappold, twenty-eight years old, daughter of Madame Martis

Rappold, singer with the San Carlo Opera company, had a squirrel coat which she first stated to the officials had been purchased on Fifth avenue, New York. When informed that she would have to make this statement under oath which would render her liable to prosecution for perjury if it was proved to be untrue, Miss Rappold admitted that she had paid between \$750 to \$800 for the coat while abroad. The appraisers valued it at \$1,500 which she declined to pay, and the coat was forfeited.

Two women passengers bound for San Francisco, Miss Emma Auspach and Miss Lena Kober, brought seal-skins, upon which \$300 was due, and as they had no money, the coats were forfeited.

Mrs. Max Hausmann of Lynbrook, L. I., had a fur coat which the customs taxed at \$250, and that was also forfeited. Otto Kirster and his wife of Finlay, O., had to pay \$142.70 duty on a fur coat and other material, and T. Malbrain of Johnstown, Pa., was required to pay an additional duty of \$225 upon wearing apparel for which he had neglected to make proper declaration.

Trial Marriage and the School Children

LAFAYETTE, IND.—A trial marriage scheme entered into by ten Lafayette students was revealed here, following the return from Bloomington, Ill., of Levan Cunningham, nineteen-year-old prep school student, and Mary Alice Morehouse, sixteen-year-old high school girl.

The two were arrested after the police had trailed the lad into a drug store where he purchased a lady's comb and hair net. Both were sent home to Lafayette.

To keep their curious matrimonial workout within the law, the eloping couple, before crossing the state line into Illinois, signed a "trial marriage agreement." It read:

"I, Levan Cunningham and Mary Morehouse, agree to be married, in Illinois for six (6) months, after which time a divorce will be granted on the request of either party.

"LEVAN CUNNINGHAM,

"MARY ALICE MOREHOUSE.

"Agreed on at Lafayette, Ind."

Following their homecoming, the youthful couple explained their curious hegira. Five couples, school boys and girls, and all members of the same little clique, they said, had become fed up with the sort of lives they were leading. So they decided to run away to Kansas City. To make their departure more "respectable," they decided to get married.

Dave Buck, seventeen, formerly a



COMMON HOME

bellboy, gives the following pairing of the contract marriage couples:

Mary Alice Morehouse, sixteen, and Levan Cunningham, nineteen, apprehended at Bloomington.

Mary Frances Zufall, fifteen, and Glen Cunningham, seventeen, caught in St. Louis and returned home.

Mabel Cartwright, fourteen, and Ray Lason, eighteen, Mabel went, but Ray was in jail at the time and could not elope.

Leonard Johnston, sixteen, and his "steady girl," Martha Ruschli, adopted daughter of Dr. E. B. Ruschli. She backed out at the last minute, leaving Leonard free to substitute for Lason.

Ted Fouts, nineteen, and Lola Cartwright, twenty-two, Mabel's sister. They decided not to go.

Dave Buck, seventeen, and "some girl." Dave had no money to buy gas for the motor trip and never showed up to meet the "girl."

Too Much Spirit of Dead Sweetheart



GOY BUY HER SHOES NOW

CHICAGO.—It was not the proverbial mother-in-law who stepped in and usurped a wife's rights to do her own housekeeping and bargain hunting, but the ghostly spirit of her husband's dead sweetheart, Mrs. Bertha Lahm said, following a suit for separate maintenance filed against her husband, Fred Lahm, 8912 Johnson avenue, according to Miss Margaret A. Fay, attorney.

According to Mrs. Lahm, the automatic messages of Evelyn Behn, a suicide of eight years ago, led her husband to believe that he and not his wife was destined to be the bargain hunter of the family.

"He communed with the spirit of his sweetheart through the medium of photographs decorated with flow-

ers," says Mrs. Lahm. "When she told him that through her direction he could buy cheaper cutlets and better bargains in silk hose for his wife, he took the household pocketbook away from me, and refused to allow me a cent.

"It is perfectly reasonable that a spirit should know up-to-date bargains better than a mere mortal," he told me. Each day he talked to Evelyn and she told him what to buy. If I needed a new pair of shoes, and Evelyn said there would be better bargains the next month, I had to wait."

It may be embarrassing to take a "back seat" for a mortal sweetheart, but to be thus relegated by a dead one is the limit, Mrs. Lahm says.

Fred declared that "Evelyn" directed the course of his life and advised him in detail what to say and do.

But such a hold did "Evelyn" have over the erring husband, Mrs. Lahm said, that he worshipped at her shrine. Following the first evidence of his devotion to the spirit sweetheart, he closed their flat and went to live with his mother.

"The atmosphere there is better for Evelyn," he said.

The Lahms have one child named Evelyn.

Golf Was Played in Georgia in 1811

SAVANNAH, GA.—The members of the Golf club are requested to meet at the exchange this evening at seven o'clock, November 25.

Although modern in its phraseology, the foregoing invitation was issued more than 110 years ago by officers of the Savannah Golf Club. It appeared in the form of an advertisement in the Savannah Museum, a newspaper bearing the date of November 25, 1811, a copy of which has just been found in the files of the Savannah Historical society.

The location of the links of the "Golf Club" is not known, and just what the character of the game in the early days here is not recorded. The game then was to be developed to the point where newspaper readers demanded full details of the club. But that golf was played in Savannah early in the eighteenth century is a fact and that it was played by Scotchmen is equally true. Descendants of officers of the club live here today and are among the prosperous and thrifty residents of Savannah.

That the "Golf Club" was conducted along the lines of the modern



clubs, however, may be assumed from information contained in one of its invitations to a dance on the night of December 31, 1811. It was found between the leaves of an old family Bible here nearly 100 years later. It reads:

"Golf Club Ball."

"The honor of Miss Eliza Johnson's company is requested to a ball, to be given by the members of the Golf club of this city at the Exchange on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst., at seven o'clock. George Woodruff, Robert McKay, John Calk, and James Dickens, managers; George Hogarth, waiter." Savannah, Ga., December, 1811."

NO GETTING AWAY FROM IT

Washington Man's Name, in Some Way, Intimated That He Was an Easy Mark.

Before Frederick W. Steckman became the Washington representative of certain financial interests in New York, he occupied just a simple office of his own, with his name painted on the glass door. Steckman had always complained that he was a sort of easy mark, a sympathetic fellow who was susceptible to more than his share of hard-luck tales.

One night as Fred Steckman sat in his office alone a wayfarer came in the door, related a sorrowful tale and touched Steckman for the price of a meal. As Steckman handed over the money and exhibited just a bit of impatience he asked:

"Say, I wish you'd tell me one thing: Out of all the men and offices in this big building why did you select me and this office to make a touch?" "Well," said the panhandler, "I dunno exactly, except that your name sorter looked easy. I looked 'em all over all down the corridor, and when I came to Steckman it somehow suggested to me that here was a kindly fellow who'd fall for my yarn. And you did. I don't know why it struck me that way, but it did."

"Well, I'll be d—d," said Steckman, as he turned back to his desk; "even my name costs me money."—Washington Post.

AND THE FIREMEN LAUGHED!

But Perhaps All of Them Didn't, Although Mrs. Blank Undoubtedly Meant Well.

Lawson Purdy, secretary of the Charity Organization society, said at a reception in New York:

"Some people run down the charity expert—the man or woman who studies charity and makes it his or her profession, but why shouldn't we have charity experts as well as medical experts, law experts or military experts? "Take collecting, for instance—collecting for charity. The expert knows how to do it, and the greenhorn, beside him, is like Mrs. Blank.

"Mrs. Blank was the chief pillar of a home for stray cats. The home was in a very bad way. In fact, its creditors said they'd foreclose on it if it didn't settle up at once.

"Late one night, tossing sleepless in her bed, heartbroken over the home's coming ruin, Mrs. Blank had a sudden brilliant idea. She rose, ran to the telephone and sent in a fire alarm.

"When the firemen, breathless and wild-eyed, dashed up with their engines and hoses and ladders, Mrs. Blank met them at her door.

"'Boys,' she said, with a gay laugh, 'there isn't any fire really. I've just brought you here because you've simply got to subscribe 50 cents apiece to my stray cats' home.'"

Red Cross Symbol.

The Red Cross symbol is exclusively reserved for sanitary formations conveying wounded soldiers or sailors and for the institutions engaged in the treatment of such cases by a law passed in France in 1913 and strict enforcement of this law is being carried out. The directors of French Red Cross societies, noticing that various pharmacists and laborers' first aid stations had put up the Red Cross sign, decided to demand the removal of all such emblems where unauthorized. As a result the courts are busy prosecuting the various drug stores, which refuse to take down the sign, alleging that it is perfectly justified because in reality they are first-aid stations. However, a decree has been issued stating that the law of 1913 must be observed.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA

Norfolk Division
In the Matter of Earl Tollitson, Bankrupt. Case No. 238.

Ir Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 8th day of January, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 12th day February, A. D. 1923, be and the same is fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA

In the Matter of Fred J. Lange, Bankrupt. Case No. 211.

Ir Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 8th day of January, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Norfolk Division

Columbus With a Spy-glass.

The medieval painter who in a picture of the crucifixion of Christ represented a Roman soldier armed with a blunderbuss must have a descendant in the British post office department. According to an indignant writer in the "Bulletin de la Societe Astronomique de France," the English government for its possession of Saint Kitts or Saint Christopher, one of the West India islands, has provided a stamp showing Christopher Columbus surveying in the horizon through a spy-glass.

But Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, while the spy-glass was not invented until 118 years afterward. But what a joy that stamp must be to collectors!

To Determine Displacement.

An apparatus by which the amount of water displaced by a vessel can be found at any time by means of a water tube or gauge installed in the center of a vessel has been invented by the French shipping engineer M. Augereau, and was on exhibition at the French national colonial exposition at Marseilles. It is said to be simple, practical and comparatively inexpensive as to installation. By this means an accurate indication of the weight of cargo aboard ship can be secured at any given moment.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 3rd, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held December 22nd, 1922, read and approved.

The following official bonds were on motion duly approved:

J. M. Soden as Overseer of Road District No. 43.

David E. Jones as Overseer of Road District No. 35.

Jacob Waggoner as Overseer of Road District No. 56.

August Melerhenry as Overseer of Road District No. 62.

Frank Hamm as Overseer of Road District No. 34.

D. R. Thomas as Overseer of Road District No. 35.

Fred Melerhenry as Overseer of Road District No. 63.

Adolph Dorman as Overseer of Road District No. 19.

C. E. Belford as Overseer of Road District No. 22.

A. E. McDowell as Justice of the Peace for Sherman precinct.

Robt. H. Jones as County Surveyor.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, showing a balance on hand of \$321.32 in the Institute Fund at the close of business January 3rd, 1923, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of O. C. Lewis, Sheriff, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st, 1922, amounted to the sum of \$55.60 and county treasurer's receipt showing the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31st, 1922, amounted to the sum of \$590.60 and county treasurer's receipt showing the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available January 14th, 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
		Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	
9	Corryell & Brock, repairs for truck		\$ 12.00
19	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for Dec.		8.00
30	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for December, 1922		65.00
		Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2	
2401	Department of Public Works, repairs for truck		\$1.55
2676	Western Bridge & Construction Company, Hand rail on concrete bridge		100.00
		1923	
9	Corryell & Brock, repairs on truck		1.10
19	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for Dec.		8.00
29	G. W. Smith, Chief Patrolman's salary for December, 1922		65.00
33	G. W. Smith, cash advanced for auto livery		6.00
		Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3	
		1922	
2710	Alfred Nordstrom, Blacksmithing		2.75
		1923	
15	Walter Fredrikson, repainting bridge		2.80
19	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for Dec.		8.00

25	A. C. Bichel Auto Company, gasoline and storage for December	18.90
32	G. L. Fleetwood, Chief Patrolman's salary for December	65.00
	Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4	
	1923	
2593	Gabler Brothers, repairs for truck	11.40
2610	Standard Oil Company, gasoline	44.65
2657	C. E. Benschhof, repairs for truck	10.50
2708	Albert Miller, road work	4.50
2716	Robert Johnson, Blacksmithing	2.25
	1923	
19	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for Dec. Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5	8.00
19	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for Dec.	8.00
31	J. M. Bamberry, Chief Patrolman's salary for December	65.00
	General Fund:	
	1922	
2606	K-B Printing Company, supplies County Clerk \$12.82, County Treasurer \$3.00, Clerk District Court \$3.00, total	23.82
2620	J. S. Gamble, rent of house for J. C. Harmer family for February 1923	15.00
2687	K-B Printing Company, supplies for County Treasurer	3.31
2689	D. Funk, board and care of Henry Gert and John Miller from December 15th, 1922 to January 15th, 1923	40.00
2692	Chas. W. Reynolds, advanced express	6.14
2693	O. W. Hanssen, Co. Treas., advance freight on car of Lumber	593.75
2696	Remington Typewriter Co., Supplies for County Clerk	1.50
2712	May Belle Carlson, Assistant to Co. Clerk for December	75.00
	1923	
4	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for December	80.00
5	T. A. Hennesy, Unloading plank	2.10
6	Pearl E. Sewell, salary, postage and express for December	147.27
7	Pearl E. Sewell, mileage visiting schools for December	15.10
8	Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, laundry work for 1922	15.00
9	Corryell & Brock, repairs for truck	22.25
10	Dr. W. H. Phillips, salary as County Physician for 4th quarter	43.75
11	Nebbraska Democrat, printing	99.37
12	J. M. Cherry, postage, approving and recording bonds and salary as County Judge for Decembe	165.87
13	O. C. Lewis, salary as Sheriff for December and including January 3rd, 1923	100.00
14	Perry Jarvis, unloading plank	1.05
15	Wayne Herald, Printing	58.00
18	P. M. Corbit, service as Commissioner for December	78.00
19	P. M. Corbit, express, postage and telephoné calls for Dec.	7.20
21	Edith M. Cherry, Salary as Clerk of County Court for Dec.	66.65
22	W. O. Hanssen, Co. Treas., Freight advanced on lumber	30.78
23	Henry Rethwisch, telephone and postage for 1922	39.40
26	P. M. Corbit, cash advanced for carpet-warp for J. C. Harmer	2.00
27	W. O. Hanssen, Co. Treas., cards, postage and express from November 14th, 1922 to January 4th, 1923	82.63
28	Sol Hooker, Unloading piling	1.75
34	Fred S. Berry, salary and expense for 4th quarter	399.77
35	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, December tolls and January rent	31.76
36	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage and phone for 1922	16.80
37	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services	67.70
38	Herb Miller, Commissioner services	53.00
40	Otto Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for Dec.	20.00
41	G. W. Box, room rent for Nels Hansen from December 19th, 1922 to January 3rd, 1923	12.00
	Bridge Fund:	
1525	Dixon County, Nebraska, planking bridge east of Wakefield drainage district	197.98
2402	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Company, posts	137.90
2638	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Company, lumber, claimed \$1008.50 allowed at	414.75
	1923	
14	Concrete Construction Company, concrete culvert work	2532.11
	General Road Fund:	
	Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	
1837	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, Corrugated culverts	310.33
	Inheritance Tax Fund:	
	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	
2704	Ivan Fitzsimmons, grader work	24.50
2705	Robert Papstein, grader work	42.00
2711	Robert Papstein, road work	35.00
	Mothers Pension Fund:	
2351	Irma Brown, widow's pension for January 20th to Feb. 20th	20.00
2361	Anna Barr, widow's pension for February	40.00
	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	
	Road Draggng District No. 1—Corbit	
2697	Ray Perdue, road work	8.00
2698	Chris Grayerholt, road work	2.50
2700	J. M. Soden, dragging roads	3.35
2702	A. T. Sundell, dragging roads	6.75
2703	Roy E. Spahr, dragging roads	11.25
2706	R. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging roads	8.25
2709	Otto Lutt, road work	5.00
	1923	
42	J. M. Soden, dragging roads	3.35
43	Concrete Construction Company, Concrete culvert work	225.80
	Road Draggng District No. 2—Rethwisch	
17	Henry Hansen, dragging roads	5.25
24	Johnny Mohr, dragging roads	3.37
	Road Gradding District No. 3—Miller	
	1922	
2685	Ervin Ave, road work	5.00
2695	Robert Green, road work	10.00
	1923	
43	Concrete Construction Company, Concrete culvert work	225.00
	Road District Funds:	
	Road District No. 19.	
	1922	
2690		

POULTRY

LITTLE LAMP WARMS WATER

Operating 24 Hours Daily With Current at Ten Cents a Kilowatt Hour Is Cheap.

Not only should drinking water intended for poultry be kept from freezing so that the hens can drink at all times, but, according to scientific poultry raisers, it should also not be cold enough to chill the birds. Both requisites may be provided for by the use of this inexpensive electric water warmer.

An ordinary pail or pan may be used with the addition of a large tin can or small pail for the heating unit. If made of galvanized iron, the parts will last longer. Arms riveted to the can extend over the edge of the water pail. Care must be taken to solder around the rivet holes on the outside, for the lamp container must be water-tight.

An ordinary metal lamp socket is soldered or crimped into a tin disk large enough to cover the container. This cover must be either a tight-fitting lid or be made to fasten with a spring or catch.

In all but the coldest weather a 15-watt lamp will warm a ten-quart pail sufficiently. Operating 24 hours a day



Warm Drinking Water Often Means More Eggs.

with current at 10 cents a kilowatt hour, the warmer will cost 3.6 cents, which is worth while. If it adds only two eggs a day to an otherwise doubtful cold weather production. In severe winter weather, it may even prevent the loss of some of the hens.—J. H. V. in Popular Science Monthly.

GREEN FEEDS FOR CHICKENS

Where Fowls Have Unlimited Range in Summer There Is No Difficulty. Different in Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If the best results are to be obtained with poultry, they must be furnished with a plentiful supply of green feed. Where fowls have unlimited range on a farm they will secure green feed during the spring and summer, but during the winter it must be supplied for them.

The question of how to supply the best feed at the least cost is one that each poultry keeper must decide largely for himself. It will probably make but little difference what kind of green feed is supplied provided it is relished by the fowls. Cabbages, turnips, beets, potatoes, etc., are suitable for this purpose. The larger roots and the cabbages may be suspended by means of a wire or string or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it would be well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes and turnips should be fed cooked. The mangel is an excellent root for feeding raw.

Cut clover, soaked in boiling water, fed alone or with the mash, is good, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Clover meal and ground alfalfa make very good feeds for this purpose. Where the fowls are yarded and not enough green feed is furnished by the yards, a small patch of clover, alfalfa, or rape may be sown. Any one of these, if frequently mowed, will furnish a great quantity of green feed in a form relished by the fowls. Canada field peas may also be sown for this purpose, and when fed in a tender, crisp condition are eaten readily. Rye is a good crop for late fall and early spring, for it will germinate and grow in cold weather. As a general thing, fowls should have once a day about all the green feed they will eat.

POWDER CONTROLS HEN LICE

Mixture of Gasoline, Stock Dip and Dry Cement Will Prove Quite Effective.

Common hen lice that live on the hairs, feathers and skin of the fowls can be controlled by treating with a home-made powder composed of mixing three parts of gasoline and one part of stock dip and adding enough dry cement to make a powder. Hold the bird with its head down and apply the mixture by working in the feathers.

Retain Pullets in Fall

Farmers are urged to stop the practice of selling their pullets in the fall. These are worth more as winter layers than as meat for the table. Winter eggs must come from the pullets, so these should be kept and not sold.

HAD WEARIED OF OLD SINS

Cook Simply Had to Have Something New to Confess, and She Contrived It.

The cook had committed a capital offense. No matter what. Let us assume that she put soap in the mashed potatoes, and let it go at that. It was a sad duty to dismiss an otherwise fine cook in these days when there is dearth of cooks, but soap in the mashed potatoes was going too far. So the mistress of the house summoned her.

"How came you to do such a thing, Maggie?"

"No answer. 'You know better. There must have been a reason for your putting soap in the mashed potatoes. Possibly you were angry?'"

"No, mom, I wasn't mad. I just did it."

"I would like to know what your idea was, Maggie?" persisted the employer. "I am curious to know why you did it."

"Well, mom, I don't mind tellin' ye. I just made up my mind I'd get a new sin to confess. I've dug old sins, and dug 'em up, and dug 'em up, till I'm sick and tired of 'em. I was bound I'd get a new one. That's exactly why I did it."

Maggie stayed on.—New York Evening Post.

GREATEST OF ALL QUESTIONS

Now, as Ever, World Must Give Consideration to the Problem of the Child.

Everychild looks at us inquiringly. From the streets; From the many windows, From orphan and foundling asylums;

From the factories, From the squallid homes, And from the homeless places. From the windows of the schools He looks at us inquiringly, He, the future of the race. He looks at us and through us, And far away Into the distant future, And sometimes in his eyes There is hope and cheer, And sometimes reproach, And sometimes despair. We had best stop and look at Everychild.

He is not alone for his mother, Not alone for his father, But belongs to every one of us; He is the deepest concern of us all. What shall be done for Everychild? —Frederick Peterson in the North American Review.

Use of Rays by Flowers.

Do flowers use rays not visible to the human eye to attract insects to them? Certain insects can spot ultraviolet light that cannot be seen by man, and some blossoms, in addition to their ordinary brilliant hues, vary in the kind of short light rays that they emit.

Prof. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell university told the Optical Society of America, meeting at the bureau of standards in Washington recently, that these invisible rays may guide pollen-bearing insects to the flowers in their search for honey. Giving signals in rays shorter than the deepest violet that we can see brings the flowers the pollen that is necessary to it in producing seed. Experiments made by Professor Richtmyer on Colorado flowers show that flowers apparently differ in their reflection of ultraviolet as much as in their visible colors.

Unhooking the Hookworm.

Pathologists in the United States army service in Manila say that almost nine out of ten persons in the Philippines have hookworm infection. The cases are not serious, but they lower the efficiency of the Filipino worker and likewise reduce the powers of resistance against malaria, tuberculosis and other ailments. The army scientists are using carbon tetrachloride as a specific against the parasite. This is powerful stuff, but, if chemically pure, seems to be safe. The doctors tried it out by giving four times the usual dose to prisoners under the death penalty. They got so spry and boisterous that the only way to get rid of them was to hang them. It is a big job to unhook the hookworm, but science is going to do it. Give it time and practice.—Los Angeles Times.

Mongrel Dog's Devotion.

The devotion of dogs was illustrated at a London hospital the other day. A little mongrel, coming from out a side street, placed its paws on the hospital railings, and by whining and barking, attracted a large crowd. All efforts to make it go away were without success. After several minutes a young nurse appeared and gazed at the distressed creature. Then a smile spread over her features, and, gently picking up the dog, she took it into the hospital. It then turned out that the dog's master had been admitted into the hospital and his devoted pet had followed him.

Discouraging Trap Stealing.

A Basque sheep herder, convicted of trap stealing in Lassen county, California, recently was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for six months. The case was brought to trial and settled within four weeks. The field operations in predatory animal work conducted by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have been seriously interfered with by the stealing of traps, and it is believed that as a result of convictions and heavy sentences the nuisance will be lessened.

WILLIAM?

By MARTHA E. EATON

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Tell your fortune, pretty lady! Cross your palm with a piece of silver and I'll tell you lots of nice things."

Alicia said to herself, "Why not?" She let in three gypsies. In three different rooms the girls had their fortunes told.

Alicia's room was in the third story of the lodging house, so Mrs. Browne allowed her to take the gypsy into her room.

After she had told Alicia many things she said, "Now take me to your room so I can give you luck in it."

Mrs. Browne said, "Well, you might wish me luck, as you have used my room."

"All right, lady; give me an old dress and I will."

She was given the dress and luck was wished.

"Well, Alicia, what did she tell you?" asked Mrs. Brown, after the gypsies had departed.

"I can't tell, I am sworn to secrecy. My fortune will not come true if I do not keep it to myself. But this much you may know—I am to marry a man named William," laughed Alicia.

Just then Thelma came in and ran up to Alicia's room. Alicia followed her.

The girls were conservatory graduates and played every evening in a restaurant. Thelma threw herself into a chair and said, "I'm so blue!" Then drew out her purse and showed Alicia the contents.

"Three cents! That's all I have or can have until we're paid!"

"Well, we are sure of our supper at the restaurant," answered Alicia.

Alicia was a Southerner, with a wonderful talent for music; she could play the piano or violin either. She played for a stage dancing teacher also, so she had more money than Thelma, but she was very lonely.

"I wish I had a sweetheart," she remarked to the authoress one day.

The authoress sighed sympathetically. She, too, was lonely.

Alicia went to play accompaniments for a singer one evening, and met an agreeable young man. They liked each other, and he saw her home. When he was leaving her at her door he asked if he might call.

Alicia gave him permission. Laughingly she asked, "Is your name William?"

"No; why?"

"Oh, nothing," smiled Alicia.

One evening Thelma, who had a beautiful voice, was singing "Sometime." Alicia played beautiful variations between the verses. Looking up, she caught the eye of a young man who was thoroughly enjoying the music.

They both smiled.

"I hope his name is William," she murmured.

"Whose name is William?" inquired Thelma.

"Nobody's, dear, that I know," whispered Alicia.

Then Thelma sang again.

Jack Thornton gazed around the room and caught a glimpse of a familiar face. "Why, there's Mrs. Browne," he thought. He strolled over to her table and spoke to her.

"If it isn't little Jack Thornton grown up!" she exclaimed.

"It surely is," he replied.

They talked of the time when he was little and they were neighbors, of the music, and Mrs. Browne told Jack he must come and see her.

"I shall be delighted," he said. "I am lonely in the city."

One evening as he sat with Mrs. Browne, whom he now visited often, a strain of lovely music swept through the house. "What is that?" he questioned. "How beautiful!" This time it was a violin.

Mrs. Browne opened the door. "That is Alicia Randolph playing. Her music is wonderfully inspiring. I write my prettiest things when she plays."

The violin laughed, talked and screamed fairly, while they sat entranced.

"What a soul that girl must have!" "She has, and her voice, even, is full of music."

The next time he came Mrs. Browne invited Alicia down, and Jack knew when he left that he had found the one girl he had been looking for so long. His dream had come true, if he could win her.

Mrs. Browne, Alicia and he spent many pleasant evenings at the opera, concerts and so on. Alicia knew him only as Mr. Thornton, as Mrs. Browne never called him by his given name, because she wanted Alicia to have the sweetheart she had said she would like. Alicia lost interest in the young man she had met at Mrs. Haskett's when she learned his name was not William. They had jolly times, and one day Jack told her he loved her. To his astonishment Alicia asked: "Is your name William?"

"What do you mean? Don't you know my name, dear?"

"No, I never heard it."

"That's funny. My name is John—Jack to those who love me. Do you love me, dear?"

"Yes, I do, and I don't care if your name isn't William. I like John better, anyway."

Then she told Jack what the fortune teller had said.

A Technicality. The Counselor—You've been indicted for attempted manslaughter.

The Prisoner—That oughta be easy to defend, 'cause it wasn't a man, but a dame that I beat up.

AIRPLANES TO LOCATE LAKES

Plan to Use Flying Machines in the Finding and Photographing of Alaskan Inland Waters.

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest uses to which the airplane has been put, says American Forestry, quoting the United States forest service. We read:

"It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight made by army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from tidewater, yet because of the surrounding territory's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed. Recognizing that many others of these 'lost lakes' may be sources of valuable water power, the forest service has laid plans to map this no man's land of the North by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods. The work, which has been approved by the federal power commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base."

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GOVERNOR BRYAN INVITES TEST

Governor Bryan apparently wants to do the fair thing—do as the people of the state wanted him to do—and he is giving the members of the legislature credit for being of that frame of mind. In order to get the matter so that all may know as near as possible the will of the people, he submits the following, according to the correspondent of the World-Herald:

Lincoln, Nebraska, January 7.—Taxpayers of the state did an inconceivable thing when they elected C. W. Bryan governor and then turned right around and elected a republican legislature. But what's done is done and the one intricate problem at Lincoln now is to fathom what they meant and try to give them what they voted for at the election.

Mr. Bryan, the executive, says—as all taxpayers know full well—that he ran on a code extermination platform and that he shouted it so loudly and so plainly that those who voted for him in such overwhelming numbers certainly meant for him to work for code repeal.

Samuel McKelvie, plain citizen now, has said repeatedly since election, and gave it prominence in his swan song, that the election of a republican state legislature was a command to keep the code law alive. For he maintains that every republican legislator running in every district of the state, ran on the republican state platform which gave at least coy indorsement to the code.

As far as those two party documents, the state platforms, are concerned, they seem to express rather clear ideas of what they intended to pledge their parties to accomplish.

The democratic state platform, it will be remembered, stated the case in this manner:

"Specifically, we pledge ourselves to the abolishment of the existing duplicate state government by the repeal of the administrative code law, and to a regrouping of the various departments in the hands of elected state officials, thus restoring constitutional government that is responsible to the people and responsive to their will."

The Republican Stand
The republican state platform, on the other hand, read after this studied fashion:

"We pledge the republican party to the principles of the administrative code, subject to amendments as four years of experience have demonstrated will make for further efficiency and economy."

The republican state platform must be interpreted, too, in the light of what occurred at Lincoln prior to its construction. Many members of the convention were waiting to pounce onto the code government with all fours. They felt that it and the administration that sponsored it, should be rebuked. The desire of the 1922 candidates however, was to avoid anything that smacked of battle. They wanted sweet harmony not so much for sweet harmony's sake as for the effect it would have on the November election. Hence a compromise was effected just as stated above. It was openly regarded by many delegates at the convention as a "straddling" of the issue involved, something truly Bobemtheaque in its meaning and calculated to get in on but not to go very far on after getting in.

Still it is that which the retiring governor leans upon with enthusiasm now—a platform he says, that commits the republican membership of the legislature to code preservation.

Bryan Has Plan

Mr. Bryan has a little test of his own which he thinks ought to be more impressive when the taxpayers cogitate the matter. He says his majority was gathered in after a fight on the code and other high tax nuisances. He says this constituted a mandate not only to him but to the lawmakers to yank the code out of the state laws without further ceremony. Moreover, he declares, he didn't hear of a single solitary lawyer now sitting at Lincoln, who went up and down his district advocating the retention of the code. If there was such a candidate, Mr. Bryan rather portly states, he was left at home to shovel snow and do other odd jobs during the winter. He's not with the solons at Lincoln that's plain, states the governor.

Still another test suggested by Mr. Bryan is this: He asks each law-

maker to compare the Bryan vote in his district with his own, and also to take in the Bryan majority. Then if it is not found to be formidable as Mr. Bryan's showing he asks the lawmakers to get on his side. He's willing to go to bat with all the lawmakers on his side whom he defeated in their own districts. Moreover, he wants to know if any of the prevailing lawmakers sent down here to do the peoples' bidding were sent with the specific understanding that they would work with might and main to retain the code. He wants to get a roll call showing the number of them that are pledged to spend the winter here fighting for the code.

Mr. Bryan insists he's right in interperating what the people meant when they voted. He's going to stick by it, too, what's more. He stood pat on the democratic state platform and he's going to stand pat till the end of the session. He's willing to submit the question to any referendum possible among the voters generally. He thinks he's right and that the retiring governor, though he laughed in his face one day and told him the legislature would never repeal the code, is not right.

LAMENTS CHANGE OF TIMES

Old-Time Missouri Editor Tells Good Story of Politics of Some Few Decades Ago.

"Politics ain't what she used to be," complained the old-time Missouri newspaper editor, "Take old 'Hurricane' Watts, for instance. Hurricane was state senator for three terms. He was a hurricane for true, and blew his way straight through to almost any goal he attained. On one occasion he had considerable traveling about over the state to do, so he went to the division superintendent of the railroad that ran through the territory where he wanted to go.

"I want a pass on your road," Hurricane told the superintendent.

"The superintendent looked up at his visitor in astonishment, too taken aback to reply for a moment.

"You want a what?" he asked.

"A pass—pa-double s!" Hurricane exclaimed impatiently. "One that is good on your entire system in this state."

"The superintendent cleared his throat carefully, the while he parried for time.

"Are you an employee of this railroad?"

"Of course I am," Hurricane assured him.

"In what capacity?" the superintendent demanded.

"Capacity!" exclaimed Hurricane. "I am a member of the Missouri general assembly."—Kansas City Star.

WOULD TEACH BOYS TO COOK

English Woman Physician Argues That Such a Proceeding Would Solve Many Problems.

"Should boys be trained in housecraft and cookery?" was the question debated at a meeting of the Women's Freedom league of London. Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser argued that the teaching of housewifery and cooking to men and boys would help to solve many social problems and improve the health of the community, reports the London Daily Telegraph. Housekeeping, she said, was much more arduous work than journalism, public speaking and medical practice and, therefore, men were more fitted for it than women. Men excelled in executive work, and if they could create better music, painting and poetry than women, they could also create better savories and soups.

A. Clephan Palmer said women were becoming more masculine and to hold their own men must become still more masculine. They did not do that by cooking chops or dusting ornaments. Moreover, it was unnecessary, as the modern idea was to be as homeless as possible. Two rooms and a car was the American ideal. He advised men to follow the precedent of King Alfred and let the cakes burn.

World Cities on Same Parallel.

If you had to travel directly east from the city hall a distance of 5,622 miles you would cut right through the southern suburbs of Constantinople. It is remarkable that so many cities of first importance are situated on the same parallel. That narrow belt, hardly more than 90 miles in breadth, which encircles the globe between 40.20 degrees and 41.50 degrees in north latitude includes Constantinople, Rome, Madrid, New York and Chicago—five cities as important or historical as any other five perhaps in the world.

London is considerably north of New York. It is situated in about 51.45 degrees north latitude, thus being in about the same parallel as Calgary.—New York Sun.

Wild Geese Blocked Railroad.
Wild geese thronging the right of way of the Spokane-Portland railway north of Wallula, Wash., interfered seriously with the operation of trains for about a week. So numerous were the big birds that several times it was necessary to stop trains that the bewildered hunkers might not be slaughtered by hundreds. Engineers tried to drive the birds from the tracks by tremendous blasts from the locomotive whistles. When the great flocks took wing to clear the way for the trains the noise of their beating pinions could be heard for a great dis-

GROOM BUYS WEDDING DRESS

Father of Turkish Bride Is at Least Relieved of That Part of the Expense.

An old Turkish tradition is to the effect that Mohammed said, "When the servant of Allah marries he perfects half of his religion." It is also related that the Prophet, being informed that a certain man was unmarried, asked him, "Art thou sound and healthy?" "I am," replied the bachelor. "Then," said the Friend of Allah, "thou art one of the brothers of the devil." However, according to the law of Islam, marriage is not a religious, but a civil contract.

The wedding dress for the bride, together with sundry accessories, are furnished by the bridegroom. The rest of the trousseau is provided by her parents, as also are the household linen and bedding, kitchen utensils and furniture. The wedding festivities extend over a week, and however ill a father can afford the expenses inseparable from their due celebration, custom compels him to incur them. In the case of a widow, or woman who has been divorced, these elaborate formalities are dispensed with, and no celebration is considered necessary at the wedding of a woman of slave origin.

PLANS INVASION OF EUROPE

American Oil Company Likely to Establish Distributing Stations Throughout Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakian motorists will no longer have to carry cans of gasoline with them when making extended trips, on account of lack of distributing gasoline stations. Up to the present time, according to the New York Times, supply stations for the distribution of gasoline to passing automobilists have been unknown in this republic.

An American oil company, through its representative at Prague, is planning to establish distributing stations at principal business crossings and in certain of the city parks during the coming summer.

These stations will relieve automobile owners from the present necessity of carrying a can or two of gasoline on their trips and of keeping supplies of gasoline and other essentials in reserve in their garages. In addition to furnishing supplies the stations are to be equipped with material for making minor repairs.

Professor Langley Justified.

The fact that the Peyret glider, which has just won the Daily Mail competition in England and established the world's duration record for this type of flying, is constructed almost exactly along the lines of the original Langley steam-driven "aerodrome," which was making the first flights of a heavier-than-air machine a little more than a quarter of a century ago, constitutes a remarkable vindication of the correctness of Professor Langley's design. It was concerning these early flights that Professor Langley made the following comment: "And now it may be asked, What has been done? This has been done: A 'flying machine,' so long a type for ridicule, has really flown; it has demonstrated its practicability in the only satisfactory way—by actually flying." Does the world in the least appreciate the difficulties overcome by its pioneers?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lessens Coal-Mine Danger.

A car has been designed for distributing stone dust in coal mines to prevent explosions, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much coal dust lodges on the "rims" of coal-mine tunnels and crannies of the rough-hewn walls. Currents of air created by trains of coal cars passing through, or by other means, constantly blow it about. When the coal dust is mixed with air it becomes a dangerous explosive. Accordingly, resort is had to the expedient of blowing stone dust over the walls and ribs of the tunnels. The same air currents that scatter the coal dust distribute with it the stone dust, which, mixed with the coal dust, renders the latter non-inflammable. A conical receptacle is filled with stone dust, which is discharged through a hose, a gasoline engine actuating an air-blast that drives it out in a dense and powerful stream.

The Great Game.

The woman stopped in the other day at the birthday party of the child of a multimillionaire. She has often wondered how rich people can be so rich, how they can keep accumulating it.

But now she partially thinks she knows.

The birthday child had been given a game by his parents—the National Thrift game, it was called. And all the children were busily engaged in playing the new game. Even in their amusements it would seem as though they were being trained to remember that money must be kept in the hands of a select few.—Chicago Journal.

Docking Stations Marked.

Subway passengers are familiar with the signs "Three-car stop" or "Four-car stop," displayed at stations for the guidance of motormen, but few know similar signs are used at some of the big North river piers for the aid of pilots docking liners. At Pier 59, a White Star pier, signs bearing the names of vessels that dock there have been placed along the superstructure. The pilots bring their vessels into the pier with the bridge flush with the sign bearing the name of the ship.—New York Sun.

REALLY ARE "GOOD" INDIANS

Stories of the Ojibways Held to Prove That Old Gibe Ought to Be Revised.

The old gibe that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" is disproved by more than one fact. Government publications, for instance, declare that the Seminoles are "good Indians." Frequently in troubled times on the frontier friendly Indians warned settlers of impending trouble or sheltered them until the emergency passed, writes Alice L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Many stories of the Ojibways show that numerous individuals deserved to be classed as "good." The following incident in the experience of a government surveyor suggests that "goodness" is not the exclusive possession of the white man. While the surveying party was in the field one of the chainmen became ill. It became necessary to send to a neighboring Indian agency for some one who could speak English to take the place of the sick man. After working a few days, the young Indian who was chosen for this purpose went to his employer and asked for release. The surveyor, reluctant to give up a competent and much-needed helper, questioned him as to the reason for going. His answer might give food for thought to many who would regard themselves as his superiors. "I must go back to my own people," he said, "Your young men use bad oaths, and if I stay here I may learn them. There is not an oath in the Ojibway language."

The surveyor called his young men together and told them the story. The appeal was not lost upon them. They had erred, as do so many boys, rather through thoughtlessness than purpose. The result was that profanity was almost completely broken up in that camp, and the Indian continued at his work.

HAS EVOLVED NEW "GROUCH"

Man Fond of Finding Fault Denounces Tradition Followed by the Manufacturers of Quilts.

"The older I get," said the man who finds fault, according to the New York Sun, "the more convinced I am that few individuals know the business they are supposed to know. Every time I start out to buy something that I really want I am more than ever impressed with this idea. Take the case of quilts and comforts, for instance. They are always made square, though the beds on which they are used are oblong. It is as foolish as making square pegs for round holes.

"I am six feet and a trifle to spare. The man who will make a quilt a foot longer than the usual size can sell me two.

"When I complain at the stores I am told that quilts have always been made square. That style may have been good enough for Adam, Solomon, King George III, and the Pied Piper, but we have improved transportation, the mail service, haircuts and plumbing since those men flourished, and it seems to me possible to improve the bed covering."

Country's Highest Bridge.

The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad. It crosses the Pecos river.

This bridge, which was turned over to the railroad company in March, 1902, was exceeded in height at that time by only two other bridges in the world, one in Bolivia and one in France. Since then two other bridges have been constructed in Africa, that surpass the Pecos bridge, making it at the present time the fourth highest in the world.

The bridge is 326 feet above the low-water level, originally was 2,180 feet long and weighs 2,249 tons.

Spanish in the Southwest.

The old Spanish stock of the Southwest is largely agricultural, but is very exclusive. It has made progress and is financially well to do as wealth runs in the southwest country. Its members have nothing in common with the lower-class workmen who are fresh from Mexico. The railroads tapping the southern border have brought in most of the latter and use them in special railroad construction work housing them in camps. These Mexicans are very receptive and generally docile. They are in need of educational opportunities and social advantages.—Chicago Daily News.

Clever Window Demonstration.

Great crowds are attracted daily to a Park row store window where a young woman is demonstrating a patent pencil. The fact that she seems to have a rich barytone voice is what attracts attention. A large phonograph horn is suspended outside the window and is attached by a tube in the window frame to a phonograph hidden under a table. As she starts the machine she speaks in unison with the "patter" of the record. Passers-by hearing this masculine voice apparently coming from the lips of the girl stop in amazement.—New York Sun.

Indian Victims of Wild Animals.

According to statistics received from India, 2,330 persons were killed by wild animals in British India during 1921, against 2,633 the previous year. These were responsible for 1,454 maulings of persons, 560 wolves for 2,330 persons, 70 elephants for 70 persons, and 10 tigers for 10 persons. The loss of human life by wild animals fell from 20,043 in 1910 to 2,330 in 1921.

AMERICA AS "BOSTON LAND"

Abenaki Indians Know No Other Name for the Whole of the United States.

In the early days of the Colonies the Abenakis, or "Eastern Indians," and through them other distant tribes, had accepted an Indianized form of the term "Bostonian" as the name of the New England colonists. After the Revolution, when the colonists called themselves Americans, the Indians did not change their name, but extended the meaning so that it was the equivalent of "American." And by an odd further extension of the term, Abenaki Indians today, talking their native tongue, would speak of the whole United States as "Boston Land." They call it Pastonki—Paston being their rendering of Boston, and the terminal ki being aki or akee, their word for land. From the Etchemins of Quoddy Bay to the Abenakis of St. Francis on the St. Lawrence an American is Pastonki or Pastani. The form Bostonian they do not use.

This word belonged to their trading vocabulary, and presumably the first fur traders who went to the Columbia carried it into the Chinook Jarjgin, which corresponds to the Chinese Pidgin English. Frenchmen probably in the same manner picked it up from the Indians and took it to Europe.

The Indians did not use the term Pastonki from lack of another name for the white settlers. It is clear that from the beginning they must have called them Iglis or Igris, which was as near as they could pronounce "English."

UNABLE TO PASS THAT UP

Paul Had to See Small Chum Get His "Licking" if He Was Late for School.

Little Paul was fifteen minutes late to school, and it was the custom of the teacher, when any of her pupils were tardy, to require an explanation then and there.

"Why were you late, Paul?" the teacher asked when he took his seat.

"I just couldn't help it," Paul evaded.

"That is not an answer. Why were you late?" the teacher insisted.

"Well, Freddy Jones, who lives next door, made me late," Paul replied.

"How did Freddy Jones make you late?" teacher persisted.

"He got a licking," was Paul's surprising answer.

"How did the fact that Freddy Jones got a whipping make you late to school?"

"Well, if you gotta know all about it," Paul finally gave in, "just as I was starting to school I heard Freddy's dad say, 'Fred, I am going to have to punish you!' All I did was to slip around and look in the basement window while Freddy was getting that licking. There—that's why I was late!"—Kansas City Star.

Altogether Too Much Work.

Two hours a day was too much work, so he quit.

Really, you know, this thing of working all of two hours is unthinkable.

"What?"

This employee of a certain downtown restaurant felt just that way about it. He had been working for the establishment for twenty-four years.

For the past few years he came and went much as he pleased, being retired, in a sense, and yet not retired, in another sense.

Recently the management required him to serve behind the counter from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day.

He stood it for several weeks. Then he went to see the big boss.

"It's too hard," he said.

"I'm sorry," said the boss. "I guess you can stand it."

"I resign," declared the employee. And he did.—Washington Star.

Paint Made Resistant to Light.

Painters like to use lithopone because of its many good qualities. This white pigment is, however, not recommended for outside work, due to the fact that it darkens when the painted surface is exposed to sunlight. A French investigator has determined that it is the ultra-violet rays of light that cause the pigment to darken. To prevent the action of these rays it is only necessary to surround each particle of lithopone with a layer of material which is insensitive to light and which at the same time does not impair the good properties of the pigment. Such materials are zinc oxide, alumina and oxide of zinc. A lithopone paint made in this way gives most excellent results.

Prohibit Hunting on Sunday.

Hunting on Sunday is prohibited in all states and provinces east of the one hundred and fifth meridian except Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and Quebec, and in some states certain days of the week constitute closed seasons throughout the time in which killing is permitted, and hunting is prohibited when snow is on the ground in New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland.

Gay Railings for House Fronts.

In London many of the houses in the residential sections are supplied with railings either for decorative effect or for the protection of the basements. From time immemorial it has been the custom to have these painted black, but a change in the order of things has been recently voted and these railings are being painted in gay color combinations.

WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY

Junior's Offer Not Altogether Bribery, but Certainly Not the Best of Ethics.

Jessie was more than a year older than Junior and of course felt much superior on account of her advanced age. Mamma had gone to town shopping for a few hours and the two children had been left at home together. Jessie felt that all the responsibilities were upon her shoulders and she was very much put out when she found Junior standing on a chair, reaching up to a shelf in mamma's closet.

"Junior!" Jessie exclaimed sharply. "What ever in the world are you doing?"

"Nothing," Junior informed her.

"Yes, you are, too," Jessie insisted. "I can see your jaws moving." Junior, what are you eating?"

"Candy," Junior confessed.

"Junior Tydings! I'm ashamed of you! Climbing up there and getting into mamma's candy. What will she say to you when she finds it out?"

"I don't know."

"Well, you'll find out, for I'm going to tell her just as soon as she comes home—There!"

Junior thought over the situation for a minute. Then:

"Jessie, wouldn't you rather have some candy?" he asked.—Exchange.

DOGS POPULAR IN LONDON

Women Particularly Seem to Have Taken Them Into Favor—in Demand in France.

Londoners are very fond of dogs, and more than half the women on meets on the street have them on leash, or running loose. I was discussing this phase of London life with a London policeman when a lady passed with a little dog, of a type and breed that were entirely strange to me.

"What kind of a dog is that?" I asked him.

He turned from motioning a fast-speeding motorist to stow down:

"That," he replied. "Oh, there are only two kinds of dogs in London—the quick and the dead."

A part of fashionable Hyde Park is set aside for a "dog cemetery," and the headstones and epitaphs show the affectionate regard in which many people hold their dog friends.

Good dogs are very scarce in France and command a high price. This is due to the fact that for several reasons dogs were very generally destroyed during the war.—People's Gas Club News.

Not Looking for Rattles.

The road was rising from the foothills into the Tennessee mountains. The motorist had borrowed a bucket of water for his radiator and stood talking with the old resident. "Nice country you have around here," he began.

"Pretty fair, pretty fair, stranger," returned the old farmer, looking into the distance.

"Many snakes?" was the next inquiry.

"Well, my wife killed twenty-four rattlesnakes down in the pasture," said the old man.

"Why, that was a fearful experience," gasped the motorist.

"Yes, it was kind of annoying," replied the farmer. "You see, she wasn't out after rattlesnakes, she was after persimmons."

Too Much for Lady Officer.

Last year they had a lady traffic officer in an eastern city and she was good, too. She wore white gloves, knickerbockers, a jaunty cap, and directed traffic with all the nonchalance of an experienced cop. One day, however, she turned in her equipment and returned to skirts. A lady friend wanted to know what the trouble was.

"I don't care to discuss it," the L. C. declared.

"Aw, go on and tell me, dearie," said the other.

"Well, the chief refused a reasonable request and I quit," conceded the L. C.

"Something in the line of duty?" the other woman wanted to know.

"I so consider it. I merely wanted an hour off to get my hair washed."

Stout Family in Hard Luck.

There is a family of ten young pheasants which enjoyed a miraculous escape from death while yet in their shells. One morning an English gamekeeper came face to face with a stout bearing one of the eggs; she paid the penalty, and it was then found that all the eggs were missing. He suspended the dead robber in a hedge and set a trap below, in which her mate was taken. Their nest was found near by and among the baby stouts were the missing eggs. A massacre of innocents followed—innocents they were, since not an egg had been touched. The keeper bore the eggs home in his shirt to a broody fowl, who duly hatched the young birds.

How He Left the Court.

A young colored man wearing very squeaky shoes entered a crowded courtroom and proceeded around three sides of the room in an effort to find a seat. Squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went the shoes. The judge was lavish that morning and snapped at a bailiff: "See here, I want order in the court."

"Order-r-r in court," bawled three bailiffs in unison.

The culprit made a hasty exit.

"Wasn't that a mistake, Sam?" asked his employer when appraised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes squeak as you walked out?"

"Boss, I didn't walk out. I flew."

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