

# The Nebraska Democrat

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## BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

Today the fourth annual basketball tournament of all northeastern Nebraska high school teams commences at the Normal Gymnasium. Thirty-five teams have entered at this writing, and the games will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon when Emerson and Newcastle meet, starting class C, to see who will win the cup; that class. An hour later Crofton and Waterbury meet, then Crofton and Chambers, with Osmond and Winside following at 6:30, all in class C. Friday morning at 9 o'clock Wakefield meets Meadow Grove, and at 10 o'clock Laurel and Brunswick battle. Battle Creek and Dakota City meet at 1 o'clock Friday, completing the first appearance of the teams in this class. Winners will play Friday at 12 o'clock, at 4 o'clock and at 6 o'clock. On Saturday the next bouts will take place at 12 and 1 o'clock respectively, and the championship will be played at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

### CLASS B

Will start in at 3 o'clock p. m., when Carroll and Beemer meet. An hour later Wausa and Pierce try titles, and at 5 o'clock Ponca and Belden play. At 11 o'clock Friday morning Pilger and Allen finish the first bout of this class. Ewing and Howells each drew a bye.

The second plays in this class are scheduled for Friday at 5 o'clock and at 8 o'clock, and Saturday morning they will finish the second heat. The final in this class is to be played at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

### CLASS A

The contest in this class begins Thursday at 7:30 when Wayne and Lyons open the ball. Creighton drew a bye. At 8:30 the same evening, Winnebago and Plainview line up in battle and an hour later West Point is to meet O'Neill. Friday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Randolph and Norfolk try for place. The last of the first bouts in the class will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when Bloomfield and Wisner bump.

The second contests in this class are scheduled for Friday at 9 o'clock. Saturday morning the third contestants in this class are to meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning; and the finals, and the last game of the tournament is scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

### THE ENTRIES

Following are the entries by towns, each team being represented by from seven to twelve players, which includes substitutes.

Class A—Bloomfield, 9 men; Creighton, 9 men; Lyons, 8 men; Norfolk 11 men; O'Neill, 9 men; Plainview 10 men; Randolph, 9 men; Wayne 9 men; West Point 10 men; Winnebago, 10 men; Wisner, 8 men.

Class B—Allen, 8 men; Beemer, 10 men; Belden, 8 men; Carroll, 12 men; Ewing, 10 men; Howells, 8 men; Pierce, 8 men; Pilger, 7 men; Ponca, 8 men; Wausa, 10 men.

Class C—Battle creek, 7 men; Brunswick, 10 men; Chambers, 8 men; Coleridge, 8 men; Crofton, 7 men; Dakota City, 10 men; Emerson, 9 men; Laurel 10 men; Meadow Grove, 9 men; Newcastle, 9 men; Osmond, 9 men; Waterbury, 8 men; Wakefield, 9 men; Winside, 7 men.

This makes a total of 306 of the entered players, and the spectators and assistants who will come to see the games will easily place the attendance from surrounding towns at not less than 400.

There is an increasing home interest in the meeting, and the room where the meeting is held has been fitted better than ever before, seats having been installed for the spectators.

### J. W. PERRY DIED SATURDAY

Edward Perry received word here Saturday of the death of his brother "Jack", a former resident here, who passed away at his home near Millard that morning, at the age of about 64 years. He went to Omaha and into the commission business there from Wayne in 1891, and was for years an active force among Omaha commission men.

He leaves a wife and two daughters and a son. Bert Perry and Mrs. Will Mickel of Omaha and Mrs. Howard Bernard of Millard. The funeral was from the late home Monday, and his brother, Ted Perry of this place was there in attendance.

Forner wants your eggs. adv.

## DEATH OF MRS. LOIS RIPPON

For two months past Mrs. Rippon has been failing in health at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, her daughter, and Tuesday morning, February 20, 1923, she passed away, at the age of 80 years, 7 months and 28 days, from infirmities due to advancing years.

Lois Alton was born at Sherfield, England, June 22, 1842. Here she spent her younger years, and was united in marriage to Jabez Rippon August 17th, 1864. Of the five children born to this union, four are living; John J., having passed away about nine years ago. The others are Fred Rippon at Fairbury, Arthur C. Rippon, Odessa, Washington, and Ernest Rippon and Mrs. Edith Hanssen of this place. Mr. Rippon died nine years ago, at this place.

They came to America in the early 80's, settling at Slayton, Minnesota, where they resided until fourteen years ago, when they moved to Wayne.

The funeral is from the W. O. Hanssen home this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Jones pastor of the Presbyterian church of which she was a member. Those present at the funeral from away are Mrs. John Rippon and daughter Edith from Terrell, Iowa, and Arnold Bolsöver, a nephew from Slayton, Minnesota, the two sons living away being unable to attend, one because of the distance, the other on account of sickness.

The burial is at Greenwood cemetery.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our feeling of gratitude to neighbors and friends who have so faithfully assisted in the care of mother during her last sickness, and for expressions of sympathy at this time, as well as for the floral offerings.

E. Rippon and family  
W. O. Hanssen and family.

### SCHOOL NOTES

A series of pep meetings have been held each day this week at the High School for the coming Basket Ball Tournament.

The six weeks examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week.

School will be dismissed Friday noon so that the high school students may attend the Tournament.

The local Declamatory contest will be held Wednesday February twenty-eighth at eight o'clock in the high school building.

The Wayne Debating team will meet the Ponca Debating team here March second. The home team will uphold the Affirmative. The question is Resolved that "Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System."

The Senior class had a party Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium.

The students who have entered the Declamatory contest are: Joy Ley, Alice Wright, Tot Bartell, Aulda Surber, Daisy Galns, Norman Peterson Cella Rennick and George Randol.

### EVELYN FAUNELLE SURBER

The funeral of Evelyn Faunielle Surber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, was held Monday afternoon, February 19, the pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was made at the Greenwood cemetery.

I saw her in childhood  
A bright gentle thing  
Like the dawn of the morn.  
Or the dew of the spring.  
The daisies and hare-bells  
Her playmates all day;  
Herself as light-hearted  
And artless as they.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, their kind helpfulness and for the many floral tributes, in the time of our sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber  
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch.

### QUALITY UP AND PRICE DOWN

That is what I have observed to be quite marked in my buying of suits, coats and millinery for the coming season, compared with last season, says Mrs. Jeffries of the store for women. I have never been able to present a nicer, or more attractive line of ladies ready-to-wear goods than this season, whether it be in suits, coats or millinery. Another feature that has proven popular is the purchase of millinery to match the suits and coats, giving a very pleasing effect for those who wish to follow that popular fashion. adv.

## C. D. MARTIN WAYNE PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Frank O. Martin received a message Wednesday afternoon telling of the death of his father, C. D. Martin, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Richmond at Scottsbluffs, where he has made his home for the past four or five years. Mr. Martin left on the evening train to accompany the body to Wayne, where it will be laid to rest beside that of his wife, who passed to her reward about eight years ago.

Mr. Martin was one of the pioneers of this county, coming here more than forty years ago, and residing here until he went to make a home with the daughter following the death of his wife. He was 38 years of age last November, and retained his faculties to a remarkable degree, as his many friends noted on his last visit to Wayne about a year ago.

The day and hour of the funeral cannot now be given, but it will be held from the Baptist church, of which organization he was for many years a member—Possibly Sunday, the time depending upon when the body can reach Wayne.

Deceased was born in Massachusetts November 26, 1834, and went with his parents to Wisconsin in 1840. United in marriage to Mary Westfall, January 13, 1859, and a son and daughter born to this union, Frank O. Martin and Mrs. H. H. Richmond survive him. In 1870 they went to Cedar county, Iowa, and five years later moved to Council Bluffs in the same state, coming to Wayne in 1883. The wife died here in December 1909, after more than 50 years of married life. Two years later he married again, to Miss Hattie Westfall, who died about five years ago.

## LAUREL COUPLE ARE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Two of the worthy young people of the Laurel community were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage on Wednesday, when Mr. Daniel A. Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Danielson, took as his bride Miss Virvile L. Hutchings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchings.

The impressive ring ceremony was used by Rev. W. O. Harper, Presbyterian pastor at Laurel, who united the couple. They were attended by Miss Mable Spike and Mr. Carl Obermeyer, Mrs. Harper being the only other witness of the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Danielson are well known at Laurel, and they are both estimable young people. They will make their home on the George Ray farm near Laurel. Mr. Danielson being employed by Archie Ray.—Cedar County News.

## BOYS AND GIRLS WIN TRIPS TO LINCOLN IN JUNE

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 19, (Special)—For several years the Sioux City Stock Company, through President F. L. Eaton, has offered premiums to boys and girls for work in swine clubs, directed by the University of Nebraska agricultural college. This year Susan Decamp, Clearwater, Antelope county; James Brozorsky, Creighton, Knox county; Fred Gemmill, Carroll, Wayne county; Hillman Gustin, Rosalie, Thurston county; Roy Bierman, Dakota City, Dakota county; Dorothy Norris Laurel, Cedar county; Levi Mullie, Ponca, Dixon county; Frank Toelle, West Point, Cumming county; Leonard Kolterman, Jierce, Pierce county; are the winners, and will mingle with over 200 high ranking club members on the agricultural college campus of the university the first week of June.

Mr. Eaton is now announcing 10 trips for 1923 winners, under similar conditions.

## I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT AT PONCA THURSDAY

A number of Wayne members of the Odd Fellows trekked to Ponca Thursday night to attend a meeting of the encampment of that order. Here they met other members from Laurel, New Castle and Elk Point, members from the last named encampment did the work.

Those from Wayne were Wm. Buetow, O. J. Randal, A. A. Chance, P. C. Crockett, Geo. VanNorman and Oscar Jonson, the last named being the candidate for the degree furnished by Wayne. They report a very pleasant evening and a rather chilly "Mac" but it all goes in a lifetime, whether it be hot or cold.

## RAMBLING THRU EUROPE WITH 'GENE HUSE'

Sunday afternoon a large number of Wayne people accepted the invitation to go with Eugene Huse of the Norfolk News on trip to Europe. It was a very happy journey as told by Mr. Huse, who apparently had nothing to conceal. He even told us how he won the permission from his wife and her mother to go, by assuming indifference, and that it would not be possible for him to leave for such a trip. Starting in a big liner from New York they soon crossed the 3-mile line, and then things livened up on the old boat. The voyage was without any special event, and they were soon on the other side, wading the fog of London, crossing the channel into France, then Belgium, and Germany, on into Austria and a lot of the smaller countries, and then back to France and Paris. The battle fields were visited—many of them. Some were just as left by the contending forces—others had some of the scars of war removed or healed. Towns and cities had been ruined, forests destroyed, and merry haunts had been raised. At and around Verdun the marks of the struggle showed how fierce must have been the fight to capture that point, and how determined the resistance.

It was the scenes of peace that most impressed him, it seems. Westminster Abby appealed to him as wonderful. The passion play, where he went for one day was a most wonderful revelation to him of the sincerity and simplicity of the people who devote a year to perfecting and presenting a part in that most wonderful of all plays.

There was a vein of humor running with his talk as he told of the sights and wonders of the old world. In some cities the living was merely nothing, measured in American money. One could afford to be generous, when for a few cents of American money he could bestow an hundred marks, the units of some other currency that was almost worthless. It was easy to be generous. The servants were many, and all wanted a tip. In some places their apartments were commodious and inexpensive—in others the reverse was true. Vienna and Paris, were perhaps the two extremes mentioned. A little tip in the former place worked wonders. But in the latter the rates were equal to those of an American city, and even higher.

Of course, one can not even attempt to give an outline of his talk, for it simply flowed like the brook, on and on. No one was glad when he suddenly stopped.

The college band furnished music—the Misses Oman and Miss Shick sang, and E. W. Huse and wife and daughters served punch and wafers to as many as could remain for a brief social time.

### MARRIAGES

#### Elckhoff—Test

Thursday, February 22, 1923, by Rev. Bourneman, Alfred G. Test and Miss Elvora H. Elckhoff were wed. The groom and bride are son and daughter of Gus Test and Henry Elckhoff, southeast of Wayne.

#### Claussen—VonSeggern

Wednesday, February 21, 1923, Emil H. VonSeggern, son of Fritz VonSeggern and Miss Anna W. Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gearheart Claussen, were wed by Rev. Vallschmidt, at the home of the bride's parents.

#### Jensen—Peterson

Wednesday, February 21, 1923, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Chris Peterson and Miss Clara Jensen, both of Brenna precinct were united in marriage. Son and daughter of Jens Peterson and Fred Jensen.

#### Slahn—Jorgensen

Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Mr. Andres Jorgensen and Miss Mata Slahn, from south of Wakefield were wed.

#### Rethwisch—Eddie

Wednesday, February 21, 1923, by Rev. Druliner of Carroll, Mr. Harvey J. Eddie and Miss Elsie A. Rethwisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, were united in marriage.

### BARCLEY CUSTOM MADE CORSETS

Made to the individual measurements. Gym Corsets and Corsetettes for High school and college girls. Mrs. Paul Mildner, Registered Corsetier, Phone 276.—adv. 2t.

## THE LEGISLATURE

"We pledge the party," said the republican platform on which the present republican legislature was elected, "to the repeal of the indeterminate sentence law and the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to render certain the adequate punishment of criminals."

No promise could be more clearly made, in more unequivocal and unmistakable phrasing.

The legislature has converted that pledge to the people into a scrap of waste paper. It has broken faith with as little regard for political honor and representative obligation as if it had only a profound contempt for the American system of government.

Following this act of betrayal, the legislature has refused, by an overwhelming vote, to mitigate even in very slight degree the severity of the law branding with the stigma of disloyalty the study of any language but English, even by the instruction of a tutor or outside regular hours in privately supported schools.

This is a shining example of the sin of underhandedness that threatens to convert what was once a Christian civilization into a morass of hatred and intolerance and bigotry where the gentle and kindly virtues that make for human happiness, will seek in vain for sanctuary.

It is the legislature thus self-revealed that now is clearing decks for bloody action against a governor who was elected last fall by an immense majority to introduce sanity, tolerance, retrenchment, simplicity and strict economy into the administration of government in Nebraska.

The hash and bitter conflict that impends need hold no terror for Governor Bryan. Governor Bryan has invited no partisan fight. He has been in all respect considerate and courteous in his attitude toward the legislature and has scorned to play for partisan advantage. He has invited and proffered cordial cooperation with the law making body in carrying out platform pledges and the clearly expressed popular will. The attitude of the legislature, on the other hand, from the beginning has been hostile and surly. It has shown clearly a disposition to punish the governor, to wreck his proper purposes, to defeat his administration if it can, apparently because he is Charles W. Bryan and a democrat.

Governor Bryan, confronted by this attitude, has conducted himself admirably. He has shown good temper, has held to a conciliatory course, has been uniformly fair and at the same time has revealed to a full hundred per cent the courage of his convictions and his resolute devotion to the promises he made the people who elected him.

Steering his course undeviatingly by the pole star of good faith Governor Bryan may face the future unafraid. He has to deal with the third successive republican legislature elected in Nebraska. If the present session continues to the end—as it has begun, many a year will intervene before a republican legislature is again elected in Nebraska.—World-Herald.

### WINSIDE NEWS

Last Thursday evening Albert Pepper of Randolph entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. Wm. Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson at a six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Art Auker and Miss Besse Rue entertained the Country club of Winside at the movies at Wayne Saturday afternoon. The came over in cars and there was about 15 ladies.

Harry Simon of Winside was a passenger to Blair Tuesday, going on a business mission.

### FAREWELL MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder east of Wayne have sold out and are moving to Minneapolis.

The Bible Study Circle joined with many friends and neighbors in a farewell meeting at their home on Tuesday afternoon. The study of the regular advance Sunday school lesson was heartily entered into and songs and beautiful inspiring personal testimonials gave a real revival note to the happy gathering. A beautiful bible was presented to the delighted host and hostess and dainty refreshments were served in the social hour that followed the interesting meeting. Mrs. H. C. Lyons will be the next hostess and as always a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Mrs. Gustafson went to Wakefield this morning and spent the day visiting with her daughter.

## JUDGES WELCH AND ALLEN ENTERTAIN AT NORFOLK

Last evening, in response to invitations sent out by Judges Welch and Allen to the attorneys, court reporters, clerks of courts and county judges nearly 100 gathered at Norfolk to partake of the hospitality of the judges. It was a most enjoyable event, we are assured by one who was there. Attorney F. S. Berry of this place presided as toastmaster, and performed the functions of that place with all dignity. There was a program that pleased all.

Those from Wayne who attended were Attorneys Berry, Davis and Hendrickson, Clerk Reporter Bills and Judge Cherry of the county court. Sorry not to have time to learn and tell more of this gathering.

## WAYNE HIGH WINS DOUBLE HEADED FROM PILGER

The first and second teams from Pilger engaged our local first and second teams on the Community House court last Thursday evening. Wayne won both games, the first team winning 22-14, the seconds winning 20-7.

In the preliminary, the second team game, the first half was fairly close. This half ended with Wayne leading 9-3. Then in the second half the scoring cogs of the Wayne machine, Krüger, Roland Rippon, and Anderson, got started. Their efforts netted 8 field goals and 4 free throws bringing Wayne's total to 29, while Pilger managed to increase theirs to 7 counters.

The first team game was one of the fastest games seen in Wayne this year. Both teams used good teamwork, although a large portion of the shooting was of the long range variety. Wayne's guarding was super-excellent.

This game was played by quarters and Wayne managed to get a lead of 3-2 after some very fast playing. The second quarter marked a change in Pilger's offense. Pilger at one time leading 8-3. But baskets by Olson, Reed, and Mildner brought Wayne's total to 9, with 8 for Pilger, at the end of the first half.

Wayne kept the lead for the rest of the game, the third quarter ending 13-10 in Wayne's favor. Pilger shot 2 field goals in the last quarter, but opportune baskets by Fortner and Olson increased Wayne's total to 22-14 for Pilger.

### OPENING CONNELL HALL

Last Saturday was the formal opening day of the new dining hall at the Normal, and the students who sat there were "at home" to their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock that afternoon. The guests were received by Miss Elsie Ford Piper as they came, and passed on to one of the girls delegated to show the guests the new building. Victrola music was furnished during the time, and the visitors were served with an abundance of wafers and punch.

### STORE BUILDINGS FOR WAYNE

A new building, a double store, 50x80 is to be erected on the two vacant lots between the old Union Hotel and the Blair store. Messrs. Heckert and Blair own the lots, and have plans made and accepted for the new structure. This building will be occupied as soon as completed, and the contract calls for October 1. Work to commence at an early date. Messrs. W. O. Hanssen and C. W. Martin have the contract. One and perhaps two buildings will be erected this spring on the lot or lots south of the Crystal. Let the good work go forward.

### BREAD—THE STAFF OF LIFE

Is made in real quality at the Hamilton Bakery—the home of the Home-Run bread. All Wayne Grocers. Try a loaf now.—adv.

### EXTRA R. N. A. MEETING

An extra meeting of the R. N. A. will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday February 23, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of acting on applications for new members. Anyone having an application to present, please bring it to the meeting as early as possible. Mabel O. Oman, Oracle.

### CRADLE

JENSEN—Tuesday, February 20, 1923, to Ivor Jensen and wife a daughter.

Mrs. H. R. Marty who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, returned to her home at Leigh today.

## Headquarters for All Magazines

A great many people find it convenient to place their order for magazines with us, and have them mailed direct to their address. It's cheaper, and often more convenient. We make a specialty of ordering for our patrons in this manner, and will be glad to serve you.

Any publication published may be had thru our agency. We also receive daily, weekly and monthly all of the leading publications, and you may find them at our News store as soon as they are released for sale.

### The Congers

Successors to Sam Davies, the Vet News Dealer  
in Novelty Building.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. W. H. Neeley went to Dakota City Saturday to look after some business matters.

George Holekamp and Vaughn Williams of Carroll were passengers to Sioux City Friday morning.

Miss Mabel Gossard left Friday morning for Lynch, where she was called by the illness of her sister-in-law Mrs. R. K. Gossard.

Mrs. J. P. Case, who was here helping to care for her father H. M. Dammie returned to her home at Merville, Iowa, Friday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Friday to spend a few days visiting with their daughter Mrs. Harry Armstrong and husband.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES AND TUBES. \$100.00 per week. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 2735 Sterling E. Liverpool, Ohio—adv. pd.

Ed Best Jr., of Neligh, a service man, has been named and confirmed as postmaster at Neligh. Wm. Brooks was named for that office at Campbell; Ray Malloy at Pierce and John Broker at Stanton.



Glasses that fit well are not expensive, while on the other hand glasses that are not correctly fit are not only dear at any price but very harmful to the eyes.

I have had years of experience in testing and fitting glasses, and guarantee my work.

### W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist  
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

## Grass Seeds Are High

Too high in price to think of even taking a chance with poor or fowl seed. Therefore, I am supplying my many patrons with the seeds from the

### Wertz Seed Co.

of Sioux City, who stake their reputation on the quality of the seed they supply—meeting every strict government germinating test, true to name, free from obnoxious weed seed.

I ask you to see me for samples and prices on

#### ALFALFA

SWEET CLOVER, both kinds  
RED CLOVER, WHITE CLOVER

TIMOTHY  
BROMGRASS  
BLUE GRASS

or any other variety of grass seed. No successful farmer will fail to properly rotate crops, using good grass crops for that purpose, because it is the best method.

### Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl A. W. Madsen, Owner  
Phone 60

Lunch at Hamilton's this week—adv.

Mrs. W. H. Dietmer, who has been at the hospital taking treatments returned to her home at Walthill Friday.

L. E. Panebaker and wife were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carter at Carroll over Sunday.

A number of inmates of a New York insane asylum burned the first of the week, when fire destroyed a part of the building.

Miss Bessie Rogers, who has been visiting with her cousin Mrs. J. G. Mines left Monday for her home Monrovia, California.

F. W. Blotz and son from Randolph were here Saturday, advertising their hog sale, which takes place at their farm north of that place today.

Mrs. Chas. Hoferer came from Creighton Monday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Duitman, who has been here visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Krel returned to her home at Fonda, Iowa, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Elmer B. Farrier and baby came from Chambers last week and spent several days visiting at the home of E. E. Lackey and family, her sister. She left for home Monday forenoon.

We endeavor to keep the shop stocked with the best of pastry, and a glance at our windows when passing will often suggest something good for your table, says the Hamilton baker man—look in—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Shurtliff and two children came from Colome, South Dakota, Friday afternoon to spend a week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Fred Martin. They are moving to a new home at Plattsmouth.

Miss Mabel Dayton from Lexington, returned to her school work at that place Monday. She came home for a short visit last week, when they closed the school for a short time because of the flu epidemic which was raging there.

James Conlon, an old time friend of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, was a guest at their home over Sunday. He is now living at Red Oak, Iowa, and as a boy came to Iowa with Mr. Morgan from his Illinois home. It was a very pleasant visit.

Dan McManigal received a message Monday telling of the death of his nephew Alex McManigal at Blair. Himself and daughter, Mrs. Lucy West planned to go to attend the funeral, as soon as they learned when it was to be held. They went Tuesday morning.

A. F. Muegling from Bloomfield was here Saturday morning waiting for the steam wagon to take him home. He is a breeder of purebred swine, and had been out following a circuit of sales for several days, and was on his way home with his purchases. He will have a sale at Bloomfield today or tomorrow.

The Carroll Index has added an Intertype to its equipment, taking over a machine put out of use at Stanton, when the two papers of that place consolidated. That will do away with hand composition at Carroll we suppose, and enable the editor to set up more type, and increase the cost of getting the paper out.

Mrs. Carl Clasen from Waukegan, Illinois, who came to Norfolk a few days ago to visit her daughter there, and with friends in that city, stopped here Friday till Saturday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hale, and with friends here. She reports that the family at Waukegan are well, and that work is plentiful there for carpenters, Mr. C. and son being busy all the time.

The lower house of our legislature is carrying water on both shoulders. Last week they voted down the motion to kill the bill giving an increase in the salary of Warden Pen-ton of the penitentiary, and then next killed a motion to advance the bill. That leaves it as it was—only there is a record of the vote for and against. It was not a party measure, as he has friends in both parties.

The Immigration department should make an elastic contract. There is trouble at the port of entry now over the fact that a family of four received passports from Poland, and shipped for America. When they arrived there was five in the family, and as the quota allowed from Poland was filled, the party of five could not be admitted, the papers said. Suppose one of the party had died en route, would they have had to make good with another one? Reminds one of the story of the express agent and the guinea pigs, and the longer they cut red tape over the pig question the more serious it became. A clause saying, "and natural increases" might have made a way out in this case.

Cream eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.



**LOOK** at one of the most complete lines of woollens in suit lengths that we have ever shown. Have your next suit made up in Wayne, by a Wayne tailor, in the Wayne way—100 percent fit. PRICES REASONABLE

## Truman, The Tailor

We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Hatters

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

When you come down town after a basketball game this week, no matter what the hour, if hungry, call at the lunch room of the Hamilton Bakery. It will be the place to satisfy your hunger—adv.

It took a fortuneteller to make Mrs. Clyde Taylor now a resident of Ohio, believe that she was the Winter girl kidnapped at Newcastle, Indiana when but a child. Perhaps. The matter is being investigated.

Phillip Schmidt and wife, aged 83 and 82 respectively, and married 63 years ago, died at their Omaha home Sunday, within but a few hours of each other. They had lived in their late home more than 42 years, when the end came.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife last week received an invitation to a double wedding which took place at Kirkman, Iowa, Sunday evening. The young ladies were nieces, Misses Ethel and Mae Olson. Miss Ethel has visited at Wayne frequently, and has quite a circle of friends here, and her name is now Mrs. Foster Clemons.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to E. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 429 at college and 238—adv. tf.

#### MOTHER OF MRS. CASSLER PASSES AWAY LAST TUESDAY

Mrs. Henry A. Cassler, wife of the section foreman here, received word Tuesday forenoon of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. C. T. Barto of Wakefield. Mrs. Barto was one of the oldest residents of Wakefield, having been a resident there for 54 years. She was about 78 years of age. A short time ago she celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cassler went to Wakefield Wednesday to be present at the funeral services.—Carroll Index.

#### MISSOURI RIVER TO CARRY SIOUX CITY FREIGHT

The information of the Sioux City-Omaha Navigation Co., marks the reopening of barge service on the Missouri river. It is the intention of the company which is being organized by T. P. Craig, formerly of government barge service at St. Louis to run a number of barges from Sioux City to Omaha and back twice a week. A tug and several barges are now being constructed in St. Louis, according to Mr. Craig for use here. The tug will be 100 feet long and will have the power to push twelve barges loaded with grain or brick. These two items are expected to make up the greater part of the freight that will be handled between the two cities. One stop at Decatur, Nebraska, will be made between Omaha and Sioux City.—Sioux City Spirit of Progress.

#### "IF"

This little word so diminutive in form is pregnant with meaning because of its potential possibilities in limiting the activities of man. It is bounded on the north by the inevitable, the insurmountable, on the east by doubt, on the south by indolence and on the west by lack of initiative. We are all prone to over-estimate the power of the word and really give it greater prominence than we should. Rather we should remove it as far as the Arctic or Antarctic Circle. The climate of that region would leave it all the power it should have.

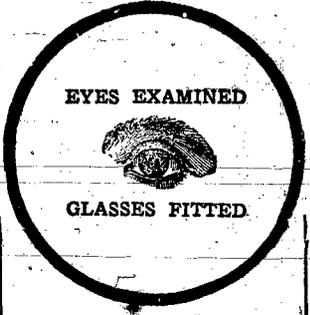
Truly we meet the unchangeable, the unyielding. The "if" then is as secure as the rock of Gibraltar, and in vain is it for us to bruise ourselves against the unalterable powers that be. On the other hand we permit ourselves to manufacture formidable "ifs." Great barriers do we raise to our own success and attainment of knowledge. We make long ranges of

make believe "ifs" as an excuse for our own shortcomings, and find ourselves in straits as dangerous as those of Magellan. A little hard work will steer us out of dangerous waters and bring us safely to land. We may find, if we so wish, the beautiful Peace River Valley. There many "ifs and ans" will not obstruct our pathway. Some real honest labor will thrust aside still more apparently insurmountable "ifs." Let us then put forth more effort to remove the innumerable "ifs" we originate for ourselves.

#### PIANOS 10% to 60% Discount

25 pianos—different makes—players, uprights, grands, taken back for non-payment of installments. For quick sale we will discount the amount already paid. Fully guaranteed. Trade in your old piano. Easy terms on balance. Write for free list and description.

A. HOSPE CO., Omaha, Nebr.  
For 49 Years Nebraska's Music Center.



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

### E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.



## After the Storm!

During a winter snow or sleet storm or after a summer thunder storm, your telephone service may be cut off.

Often a windstorm breaks off many telephone poles. And sleet not only breaks off poles but interrupts telephone service by tearing down the wires. Lightning, too, plays havoc with the wires.

While your telephone is out of order, remember that line-men are working in the midst of the trouble, striving manfully, without regard for their personal comfort, to restore your service.

At the time of a storm, every available repair-man is on the job. And not for a minute do they relax their efforts until telephone service is fully restored.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Money Makes 'Em Talk



## COMMENDS RAASCH STATE BANK BILL

(Citizen in Norfolk Press)  
The Axtell-Raasch bill—better known as the Nebraska State Bank bill, is taking on some prominence in our daily newspapers. The old cry "It isn't possible," "socialistic," is heard again. Just the same as when the guarantee law was passed. Don't let any one be fooled with the propaganda. It comes from some of these whose kind are within a stone's throw of the state house. It is too bad that many good men are willing to become Wall Street's voice. Men who stand ready to hinder progress and good legislation. Of course we want and should have every man's opinion but when learned men tell us it is impossible for a state to own and manage a bank I think they must have but little confidence in their government and are poor citizens. Nebraska is building a \$5,000,000 state house at Lincoln. Must the management of that be given to a banker or a newspaper man. Norfolk just completed a magnificent school building—why can't we trust the state to own and manage a bank? Why not a state owned bank in every county to act as a clearing house for the private state banks? Why not protect the state banks from Wall Street and keep bankers out of the pen? I would not permit a National bank to use a State bank for a buffer. The plan if the new bill is not at all impossible. The writer happens to be a member of the Rural State Land Bank of South Dakota and we hear no one question its success. The interest of the \$30,000,000 that is out on loan there provides money enough for new loans. If the lender can't pay, the land goes to the state and not to some private money lender in New York or Liverpool.  
I congratulate Messrs. Raasch and Axtell and wish them Godspeed with their bill. It should have the support of every citizen who wants to see the money monopoly broke.

### STOCK FARM FOR RENT

240 acres—140 acres under cultivation, remainder hay land and pasture. Call or write Wm. Fehrs, Wakefield, 6 miles south and 6 1/2 east of Wayne. adv.-P22-t2

### LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shrubbery now. We have all kinds of bedding plants; we fill hanging baskets and porch boxes. All kinds of funeral designs. Wayne Green House and Nursery—Phone 493—adv.—tf.



## For The Babies

who do not seem to advance as rapidly as they should, we suggest that you take them to a chiropractor. Let him find the cause of disease.

## Chiropractic

is a friend to all men, the high, the low, the rich, the poor, and especially so to the little tots. Start them on the right road by giving them good health and having good health it will lead them to prosperity.

**Drs. Lewis & Lewis**  
Chiropractors  
Phone Ash 491

## A GOOD PRINCIPLE BADLY TWISTED

(Columbus Telegram)  
The principle of the Nebraska indeterminate sentence law is a good principle, but the mandatory provisions of the law have made a failure and almost a farce out of a well-intended statute.  
The trouble with the Nebraska statute is that it reduces the judge of the district court to the level of a justice of the peace. The law is absolutely mandatory, giving the trial magistrate no opportunity at all to discriminate between professional criminals and unfortunate first offenders. Here comes before the court this morning a man charged with a serious crime. The evidence not only discloses his guilt, but further shows that the man has been for some years in the habit of spending his time in jails and prisons. For the good of society the trial magistrate ought to be clothed with power to send such a man to prison for long years, the man having demonstrated that his natural bent is toward crime. But the district judge is powerless. The indeterminate sentence law is mandatory. The only sentence the magistrate may pass commits the criminal to the state prison for an indeterminate number of years—from one to seven.  
The confirmed criminal enters upon his term of service. He knows how to play the game. He knows that if he shall be a good prisoner for one year—why, he knows that at the end of the year he will receive a parole. And so the confirmed criminal plays the role of good body during that first year, and at the close of the year he is released from prison on parole.  
Next day comes before the trial magistrate another person charged with the same offense alleged against the professional criminal who appeared before the court yesterday. The trials proceed. The evidence shows that this boy had lived a clean manly life up to the hour when he committed this first offense against the law of the land. Quite naturally, if he had a chance to do so, the district judge would impose a lighter sentence upon the first offender than he would impose upon the professional criminal. But he doesn't have chance. His hands are tied by the statute.  
Intended as a human piece of legislation, the Nebraska indeterminate sentence law has been a boon to criminals.  
What is the remedy?  
Many say kill the law.  
My own judgment is that the principle of the law ought to be retained, but that the judges of our district courts be given power to discriminate when passing sentence upon persons convicted of crime, to the end that first offenders may be given another chance, and that professionals may be sentenced to longer and absolutely definite prison terms by the presiding magistrate.  
And if the dictates of humanity demand that Nebraska must retain an improved indeterminate sentence statute, amended to enlarge the discriminatory powers of the district judge, that part of our present law which creates a parole board, sitting at the state capitol, should be repealed, and the district judge and the county attorney in the county where conviction was had should be clothed with authority to pass upon all parole applications filed by persons convicted in the respective counties. Certainly no parole board, no matter how learned and honorable its membership may be, could possibly be as well qualified as the presiding judge and the prosecuting attorney to pass upon such applications.  
Thus amended, the indeterminate sentence law would be of value to society. If it cannot be so amended, then it ought to be repealed.

### DIVERS OF AUTO HELD LIABLE

According to a court decision in Dodge county at Fremont last week a driver of an automobile is held liable when he takes a friend with him as a passenger. A pay of \$3,000 to the estate of the late James S. Monroe of Dodge county, being damages growing out of Monroe's death was made by Frank Middaugh last week.  
Monroe was riding with Middaugh in the latter's automobile, bound for Omaha, when Middaugh's automobile collided with another automobile and Monroe was killed in the accident. Claiming that Middaugh by giving the ride to Monroe had made himself responsible for the safekeeping of his passenger, the suit was brought. Settlement on a basis of \$3,000 was agreed upon at the least session of court.—Homer Star.

### FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING

Call Phone 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv.-tf pd.

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

Better let your friends walk.

### BOTH ARE RIGHT

Dear Editor: I have had my car almost three years now and have never paid a cent for repairs on it. X  
Jeff told me last week that you hadn't and now I believe you both.

Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 86. Central Meat Market—adv.—tf.

## POULTRY CLUB ORGANIZE

The Poultry club held their initial meeting at the First National bank last Saturday afternoon, under the supervision of Mrs. Merle Roe, club director and her assistant, Mrs. Craddock Morris.  
There are about twelve members to begin with, and others have signified their desire of becoming active members of the club. The following were elected as officers of the club: Helen Morris, president; Harold Morris, vice-president; Roma Jones, secretary; Helen Linn, treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held at the above named place on Saturday, February 24, when there will be a demonstration of sorting eggs for hatching. All boys or girls desiring to unite with the club are requested to be present at the next meeting.  
Incidentally, it may be remarked that Mrs. Christensen, director of the Sewing club, states that she has over a dozen girls already who expect to join this club when it is organized the first of March.—Carroll Index.

## COAL FOUND IN PONCA

It is with great satisfaction that we are enabled to announce that the Ponca Coal Mining company have reached the commencement of discoveries of great importance and of incalculable benefit to Nebraska. This state has heretofore had the not enviable reputation of being the only state in the Union which had no coal in it. That illusion, which has discouraged prospectors in the past, is now dispelled by the fact that at a depth of 408 feet, the Ponca coal company on Tuesday afternoon, struck a magnificent vein of coal, between two and three feet thick. Above this vein are immense ledges of rocks composed largely of iron pyrites and ore, and thru which, owing to the extreme hardness, the drill penetrated very slowly. The tremendous strength and resistance of these overlying rocks will be understood when it is known that during the twenty-four hours preceding the discovery, the machinery propelled by a wonderful steam engine was enabled to drill but a trifle over a foot. Nebraska Journal (Ponca) February 5, 1880. Wonder what has become of that mine.

## HUMAN BODY NEEDS VEGETABLES

The human body depends on vegetables and fruits for flavor, bulk and mineral substances, particularly iron, and for vitamins. These foods regulate the body processes. A person may consume enough fuel and tissue building foods, such as potatoes and bread, and yet become ill because his food has lacked the regulating substances. Green vegetables particularly are needed at least three times a week to keep the body in good working condition.  
A systematically planned home garden will suit the needs and taste of the family, and also to give the quantity needed to can and store for winter use. The University of Nebraska Agricultural College has a garden plan which suggests varieties for health and arranges the planting in such a way that there is sufficient quantity to can and store for the winter. "Keep your vegetable vanity case on the dining table not the dressing table." Learn to like carrots, spinach, chard, onions, plant them, then eat them with the children.

## 50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10c

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



## THE CAMPAIGN OF 1924

The Republican reverses of last November leave the Republican nomination to the President—no one else cares to offer himself for sacrifice. If the republicans had held their own a number of aspirants would be in the field by this time, but the situation is too dismal to appeal to the ambitious.  
Among the Democrats the bees are buzzing—so many of them that it is difficult to distinguish one above the chorus. It is a good sign when candidates are numerous. As time goes on relative availability will be weighed and sentiment will be crystallized. The new governors are making their records—these will soon be ready for examination. The governorship has been a favorite route to the Presidency—who on the way to a place in the sun? While it is impossible yet to tell what the candidates will be expected to stand for, it is easy enough to name certain things that he must stand AGAINST.  
First: No Wall Street Candidate Need Apply for the Democratic Nomination; it would be impossible for the Democrats to drive a wedge between the Republican party and Wall Street. The only votes for which a Democratic candidate can hope will be anti-Wall street votes.  
Second: He must also stand against the liquor traffic. No friend of the bootlegger will be considered. The Democratic party will stand for law enforcement and law enforcement will be defined as enforcement of ALL laws, including the prohibition law. The failure of the Republican administration to deal effectively with the smugglers who ply their trade under the protection of foreign flags just outside of the three mile limit will present one of the issues of the next campaign.  
The anti-Wall street plank will bring together the producing masses of farm and of factory and the law enforcement plank will invite the friends of law and order and those devoted to the public welfare.  
Conditions in Europe will determine to what extent international questions will be an issue, but no international questions can divert attention from the economic injustice from which the masses suffer or lessen the interest of the public in the upholding of our Constitution and our laws.  
W. J. BRYAN.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
In the matter of the estate of Margaret C. Minihan, deceased.  
TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:  
You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 2nd day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1923, and the time limited for the payment of debts is One Year from said 2nd day of March, 1923.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 2nd day of February, 1923.  
J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Saffko Ogoradnik, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Lee Fitz Simmons, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 5th day of February 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the

## YOUNG MEN AND PARTY

Last week a "Citizenship Creed" was printed which was well enough in its way. In tone and principle it was wholly good, but in detail it reminded one of ideals of 25 years ago. It would be good for young men considering that creed to do so with page five of the December 9 issue of The Dearborn Independent in hand.  
Article Four of the Creed reads: "To connect myself with the political party which most nearly represents my views on public questions, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and endorsement of measures for the public weal."  
That is fine, assuming that parties are what they were probably represented as being to the students who formulated this Creed. Into the party councils of today no young man could honestly push his way, and if haply an honest young man did push his way that far, and kept his honesty, his arrival would wreck the organization he should thus enter. No man in practical politics today, if he have an unspilled moral sense or any high sense of service, could see a young man enter present-day politics (or so-called politics) without misgiving.  
The very essence of modern partisanship, centering as it does in loyalty to party and not in party's loyalty to principle, is destructive of public spirit.  
It is not kind to advise young men to attach themselves to any institution that has forfeited the confidence of the people and survives by trickery alone. It is much kinder to teach them that, if the party system be inevitable, the present parties are not inevitable, not even necessary, perhaps not much longer tolerable. Teach young men that they are the makers and masters of parties, and not merely hereditary members thereof. Hope for the Republic would sink most low if educate young men were to submit themselves to present partisanship or present party leadership.  
The first part of Article Four is impossible for educated young men to fulfill, because there is now no party which can even "nearly" represent honest, enlightener and progressive views on public questions. There is no party that America's young men can join.—Dearborn Independent.

## AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
Last Day  
DUSTIN FARNUM in  
"OAT BOUND"  
also Larry Gemon in  
"THE FALL GUY"  
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

**Friday & Saturday**  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in  
"BLOOD & SAND"  
You haven't seen Rudolph until you have seen Blood & Sand.  
Matinee—Saturday at 3:00  
Doors open at 2:30  
Admission.....10c and 30c

**Monday Tuesday**  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in  
"MAMMA'S AFFAIRS"  
Also Fox News  
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
Mary Pickford in "THE LOVE LIGHT." Don't miss it.  
Monte Cristo is coming soon. Fat

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

pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(seal)  
J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

Enough pressure was brought upon the grand old party leaders to postpone marine measures and give the all important British debt funding agreement consideration. No one is wholly bad, at least some congressmen are not so bad but that they can be frightened into doing some good. Another good thing, the United States senate passed the Norris amendment by a vote of 63 to 6. This bill provides for inaugural to take place within a reasonable time after election and eliminate congress after election.—Nelligh Register.

## Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsen last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

**National Bay State Shoe Co.**  
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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

**Subscription Rates**  
One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

**WAYNE MARKET REPORTS**

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

Corn	.57
Oats	.34
Spring	.10
Hens	.17
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.22
Butter Fat	.46
Hogs	\$6.25 to \$7.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.00

The soldier bonus bill has been reported out of the standing committee.

The bank bill proposing some amendments to the state banking and guarantee laws will come up for hearing this week.

The House voted to kill the bill which would cut the auto license in half. Suppose that ends that reduction, and will let the auto owners pay as usual to the road maintenance fund.

Down at Lincoln the House voted to appropriate \$1801.49 to pay former Lieutenant Governor Barrows for services performed for the governor McKelvie, while he was away from the state and attending to his official duties. The state should present the bill to the ex-governor.

There is a fight coming in rubber, and it is a question who will win; but usually it is a safe bet that the trusts and the combines will make an arrangement by which the producer of the crude and consumer of the finished product will both be skinned pretty close to the bone.

The first of the state bridges which are to span the Missouri in South Dakota, the news reports say, will be built so as to let traffic east and west in the southern part of the state into what is known as the Rosebud. The construction is to be of such a nature as to permit of railway traffic if at any time there is a road built so it can use the bridge.

The ship subsidy bill is now before the senate, and republicans and democrats who oppose the bill are filibustering in an effort to keep it from coming to a vote. The filibuster is bad, but no worse than an attempt to pass a measure which the people have repudiated as emphatically as they did this measure at election time. If it shall pass it will be the vote of the "dead ducks" that will put it over.

The Sinclair Company are arranging to quickly install a pipe line from Wyoming to the south and east from there with a capacity of 40,000 barrels daily. This, it is said, will not materially effect the freight shipments of oil, for while a pipeline is a common carrier this line is to be full continually of the oil from its own stolen dome. It will assume the privileges of a common carrier without

assuming any of the obligations to the public which a common carrier is supposed to assume.

One of the things recently made public regarding the hard coal is the fact that an estate that included vast coal fields is yet drawing \$1.35 from every ton of hard coal mined. This the consumer has to pay, with a bit of added percentage, making an estimated \$2.00 per ton that we pay to dead people who never mined any coal while on earth—they simply bought the vast field, Uncle Sam never should have sold mineral deposits, when disposing of public domain—but he did, and we are paying for the same.

It should be understood that this community resents the story now twice told by the correspondent of the World-Herald, covering the legislative news that our representative is using questionable tactics—that he is so favorably impressed with the Bryan messages and bills that he wants to appropriate them and keep them in hiding. This correspondent should prove his assertions or cease to make them. Does he think the people of this county wish to be repeatedly accused of having sent such a man to represent us?

The report just given out by the president of the Armour packing company indicate that this struggling concern is getting along nicely. All will be glad to hear this, for it is possible that it might mean that they will be able to pay a trifle more for livestock, if they have to, and that otherwise they might sell meat and other products for a bit less. Let us hope this is true. We all want to see these protected and combined industries thrive, even if we have to dig a little deeper down in our overall pockets for the pay for the soup bone we all need now and then to go with the crackers.

Listen to the U. S. Senate assert itself. The senators are going to insist that the Chicago Board of Trade is not a law unto itself—that it must at least acknowledge that the senate is as great or greater than the board of trade. Why this spunking up all at once? Whose vote is it a bid for? If the government really has control of that den of gamblers, they are to a great measure responsible for what they do. If control is conceded, and it should be, then Uncle Sam should put the old Louisiana lottery back in business with appoligees, or suppress the gang of freebooters in their palatial headquarters at Chicago.

Last week we made mention of the bill to permit the ministers to have free railroad transportation, and this week one of the local pastors tells us that we were mistaken in our statement. The bill we had in mind, this minister said simply provides for transportation for field workers, who are constantly out looking for the needs of the people, and often working without compensation. As to the regular ministers, the bill asks that they be given the same reduced rates as other states have been granting to the ministers, who are frequently sent at their own expense on errands of charity and for community good. This is a half or two-third rate. Let us hope that this makes it plain that the local pastors are not acting or expecting more in this state than has been granted in other states.

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

**BRYAN SUBMITS PLAN FOR ELMINATING CODE LAW**

There was considerable commotion at the old stone building in Lincoln Tuesday when Governor Bryan gave his message outlining his proposed changes in law, doing away with the present code law, and substituting in its stead measures to eliminate the duplication of jobs or officials, and making it possible to reduce the state working force at least 150 persons; and making an estimated saving to the taxpayers (that's all of us) of nine million dollars during the two year term for which appropriations are made. The Governor has put the question fairly to the legislature, and asks that they enact it into law. If not, on them and not the Governor shall rest the stigma of needless duplication of service and excessive taxation.

Here is his ultimatum:  
"If this duplicate form of government or any part of it is to remain, the responsibility for the impositions on the taxpayers which have existed for the past four years, and which will continue to exist during the coming two years, must be borne by the legislature and not by the chief executive of the state."  
If you are interested, and you should be, better write to your member of the legislature, and ask him to get busy.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Baptist Church**  
Francis K. Allen, Minister  
Mid-week meeting of the church for prayer, conference and fellowship on Wednesday evening.

A Church of Missions will be in operation during the period preceding Easter in which all members of the church and Sunday school may enroll.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers on Monday evening, preliminary arrangements were made for a men's banquet to be held on Friday, March 9th.

Several members of the church will attend the missionary conference Wednesday, February 21, at Norfolk at which Rev. Forman and the new State Secretary, Fred Ainslie will speak.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all. J. K. Johnson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11. Young People's Union at 6:30. Union Service at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. All are urged to attend this meeting which will be held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"I want to give good measure running over  
And into angry hearts I want to pour  
The answer soft that turneth wrath away:  
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give to others hope and faith;  
I want to do all that the Master saith;  
I want to live aright from day to day,  
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way."

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Communion, baptism of children and adults and reception of members will be the order for next Sunday morning. Any parents desiring to have their children christened may present them at this service.

The preaching service will be omitted at night on account of the union meeting at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Jas. Baird was received into membership last Sunday morning. We welcome her to this fellowship.

The pastor is planning two weeks special meetings just before Easter. They will begin with Sunday, March 18th, and close with Easter Sunday April 1st. Begin now planning to attend these meetings.

Here is a thought from Dr. Lucius B. Clark, Chancellor of the American University, at Washington, D. C. "The blue print of yesterday will not answer for the constructive process of our today."

**First Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)  
10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon "Wells of Salvation" following last Sunday's "Broken Cisterns."  
11:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Christian Endeavor. Subject \$50,000 for improving our community. Leader, Leslie Rundell. Come and hear how our young people would spend the money.  
7:30 Evening Worship. A Union Service under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Address by the Rev. John

# American Legion Dance

Wayne Community House  
**Wednesday, February 28**

**Dick DeFord's Orchestra**

will furnish the music

ADMISSION \$1.00

NO TAX

**Grant Shick.**  
One of our leading bankers stated this week that our National Budget for 1923 included over \$2,300,000,000 for wars; past, present and future. He also said that others placed the Budget at about \$7,000,000,000, and that 93% of that amount was for war purposes. The 27 denominations, reporting their budgets for last year, show that America's churches spent about \$400,000,000 for work at home and abroad. Think about this for a while. \$20 to \$65 per capita for destroying life and property, and less than \$4.00 per capita for building up life through the work of the churches.

**SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE**  
We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chitone leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.  
The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of good or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.  
THE U. S. STORES CO.,  
1441 Broadway, New York City—adv-tf

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.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING.**  
Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shubbery now. We have all kinds of bedding plants; we fill hanging baskets and porch boxes. All kinds of funeral designs. Wayne Green House and Nursery—Phone 493—adv.—tf.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Since we all need the instruction offered in the Sunday school lessons, why not avail ourselves of the privilege.  
Public worship and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject "The Righteous scarcely Saved." You are invited and you will be glad to hear this message.  
Mrs. Clara Henkle will entertain the aid society next Thursday afternoon.

**United States Court for the District of Nebraska, Norfolk Division.**

**IN BANKRUPTCY**  
In the Matter of George Lessman Bankrupt. Case No. 288  
Voluntary Petition.  
On this 19th day of February, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 26th day of March, 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

## This Is Not An Auction Sale

but if you want to buy a home in Wayne give me a bid. I have two good houses also fine lot 75 x 150 feet, near State Normal.

**A M. Helt**

Wayne, Neb. Phone 365J

## A Letter to Representative Mears.

Office of Nebraska Democrat, E. O. Gardner, Editor.

Wayne, Nebraska, Feb. 21, '23

Hon. Grant S. Mears, Lincoln, Neb.,  
Representative from Wayne County.

Dear Mr. Mears:—Now that the time has come to act upon the measures presented by Governor Bryan to the legislature, is it too much to expect that you will work and vote in accord with the expressed will of the voters of your county at the election last November?

Governor Bryan carried the county by a clear majority of 162 over both of his opponents, on a clean-cut platform for the measures he has introduced at this time for your consideration; showing plainly the will of the majority of the voters of your home county.

You were fortunate in having a divided opposition, but both candidates, Mr. Korff and Mr. Schellenberger making their campaign in favor of the repeal of the Code Bill. Your vote was 1328; Mr. Korff had a vote of 1094, and Schellenberger 529, as given in the unofficial returns the day following election, showing again as plainly as did the Bryan vote that the people were asking the repeal of the Code Bill and the enactment of the Bryan program.

If you made a campaign in favor of the retention of the Code Law no one seems to have known it—so it would appear that if you wish to truly represent the sentiment of the people of your county, you will be found working and voting for the enactment of the Governor's measures; for they represent the latest expressed will of the voters of the state, as well as this county.

Respectfully yours,

E. O. GARDNER.

## Fifth

# Pavilion Sale

at Wayne

**Saturday, March 3rd**

This will be another good sale. List your property early.

**E. G. Gildersleeve**  
Sales Manager

Phone 171 or 78

Wayne, Nebraska

# Household Goods

For Sale at  
**Public Auction**

At Residence Lot, on  
**Saturday, February 24**  
at 2:00 p. m.

Tables, Chairs, Beds, Dressers, Buffet, Piano, Lamp, Electric Washer, Electric Iron, Childs' Beds and High Chair, Soft Coal Range, Gas or Oil Range, Baseburner, Dishes and Kitchen Utensils, 100 feet Garden Hose—in fact everything that goes to make up a household.

TERMS CASH  
**T. C. FERREL**

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Buy Hamilton Bread.—adv.  
Mrs. John Morgan has been suffering from throat trouble.  
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f  
The flu which has been near an epidemic in some parts, is subsiding to slight extent.  
Will you come and see my store full of new suits, coats and millinery? Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.  
Mrs. Chas White and her brother, Mr. Watson, of Pierce were called to Galena, Illinois, Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative.  
My new line of millinery is just a little the prettiest I have ever shown says Mrs. Jeffries—and those who see it agree with me, too.—adv.  
Statistics will show that Wayne is the best business point on the "Omaha" unless it be the city of Omaha measured by the business both in and out.  
**Wayne Superlative \$1.60 per sack at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.**

## 200 Lbs. Picnic Hams, 18½c Lb.

Just enough to last Friday and Saturday. Fresh stock. 10 lb. average. Fine to roast, boil or fry.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Consigned Shipment Bananas

said to be yellow ripe and ready for sale  
**3 lbs. for 25c**

### Seven Days' Specials

- 13 rolls Jumbo Toilet Paper ..... \$1.00
- Three bars Palm Olive soap ..... 25c
- Large can dill pickles ..... 15c
- Two 5-pound cans corn sprup ..... 55c
- Five bars white laundry soap ..... 25c
- Ten lb. box macaroni ..... \$1.00
- Three bottles one-pint Heinz catsup ..... 89c
- Three bottles Monarch salad dressing for ..... 89c
- Two cans Better Milk, tall ..... 25c
- Big Sioux Crackers ..... 45c
- 6½ pounds Sun Sweet prunes ..... \$1.00
- Bulk cocoa, per pound ..... 20c
- Three dozen oranges ..... \$1.00
- Original sacks rolled oats ..... \$3.65

Fresh Strawberries, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Celery Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and rutabagas arrive twice per week.

See our window for display of specially priced Heinz Catsup and Monarch Salad Dressing.

## BASKET STORE

### Partner wants your poultry. adv.

A. G. Bohnert was a passenger to Wakefield Wednesday morning.

A suit, a coat and a hat to match, the latest, prettiest and best at Mrs. Jeffries store.—adv.

Mrs. Walter Taylor has a light attack of pneumonia, and reported better at this writing.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market.—adv. 1f

Ted Perry left this morning for Wakefield, to attend the funeral of the mother of O. B. Tegeberg, his son-in-law.

Chas Lowery from Winside was a passenger to Wakefield Wednesday morning, going over for a visit with friends there.

Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve and two little daughters, left Tuesday morning for Omaha where she spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Connealy and son Joe, a former student at the Normal were here last week to visit Miss Louis Connealy, who is ill here.

Coats, suits and hats to match is the latest in ladies wear at the Mrs. Jeffries store. A fine line now on display and for sale.—adv.

Mrs. A. Rogers of Charter Oak, Iowa, who has been visiting at Paul Mildner home with her daughter, Mrs. Mildner, left for home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. Griffith left for Chicago Wednesday morning, on a business mission. She has relatives in the city, and hopes to find time to visit them a day or two.

Mrs. John Vennerberg, who had the misfortune to be seriously injured by a fall about two weeks ago, is rallying from the injuries which kept her in bed for ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Jeffries, an aged citizen of Pilsner, and one of the pioneer business men of that community, passed away the first of the week, at the age of more than 80 years.

The G. O. P. senators who are trying so hard to pass the ship subsidy bill, are reported to be weakening, and their threatened all night session was called off before midnight.

N. E. Buntz is at Wayne establishing as the salesman for the Studebaker car, and has a very neat model of that make here for demonstration purposes. His headquarters will be at the Central garage.

T. C. Ferrel is going forward with his preparations for moving to California, and will have a sale of household goods at the home place, 7th and Main streets, Saturday afternoon. He is going to make a clean sweep.

Mrs. S. W. Elder from Carroll returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at Emerson, Iowa, where she visited at the home of sister, Mrs. Snodgrass. She was accompanied by a brother, W. C. Kelly of Laurel.

Dr. Tobias and family came up from Lincoln last week to visit at the home of her father, Guss Will and family. Mrs. Tobias is still there, and Mr. Tobias is at Sioux City, to which place they are going to move shortly.

Wolf hunts seem to be the order for today, according to what our exchanges. They seem to have settled on Washington's birthday as the day to kill what few wolves there are in the state. Who is going to kill the chickens, lambs and pigs when the wolves are gone?

A new ruling concerning chapel hours and attendance at the Normal became effective this morning, changing chapel days to Tuesdays and Thursdays hereafter, and attendance is compulsory. Each student is given a number which is to be handed in at each regular meeting.

### Partner wants your eggs. adv.

Roy Mursfield went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon, expecting to get a small cargo of hard coal for his home, and then bring his wife and little daughter home. They have been detained at the Sioux City hospital for the past week, because of the scarcity of hard coal of base burner size.

Mrs. Mursfield, who is staying here at the home of her son Roy Mursfield, received word the first of the week that a son at Logan, Iowa, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days before. His left side is almost useless at present, but as he is a comparatively young man, it is that it will improve.

Word came from Randolph the first of the week, of the death of Gale, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hughes, which resulted from scarlet fever the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes formerly lived in this county, and have many friends who sympathize with them in their sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Francis from Pierce were called here the last of the week to assist in the care of their son Dallas, who is attending Normal here, and had contracted pleuro-pneumonia, and is still quite ill at the Ben Alvors home, where he was rooming. His mother is still with him.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Dr. J. T. House went to Omaha Wednesday, to judge in the high school debate.

P. J. Barnes is here from Ashland, where he has been living, but recently sold out.

J. L. Payne from Douglas, Wyoming, is here today, moving to Wausa where he plans to spend the summer.

Mrs. Rudolph Bolt, who has been visiting at the home of Gus Will returned to her home at Plainview today. Mrs. Bolt is a sister-in-law to Mr. Will.

Mrs. Grant Davis left this morning for Inman where she will visit with her parents for a short time. She was accompanied as far as Norfolk by her daughter Anna who will visit her sister at that place.

R. R. Smith, who has been visiting the home of his younger days in northeastern Iowa, and later with a son at Cleveland, Ohio, came home last week, a day or two later went to Coleridge to visit relatives. Of the Ohio weather conditions he did not give a good report, saying it was damp and cloudy, cold and disagreeable. Perhaps he will tell more of his trip later.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Elsie Lerner was hostess to eighteen girls of the Queen Esthers at her home Wednesday evening. There were two contests put on and the winners received prizes. The first prize in the first contest was won by Miss Maybelle Britell. In the prize by Miss Hazel Mitchell. In the second the first prize was won by Miss Clara Madsen and the booby prize by Miss Rachel McKim. The rest of the time was passed with games, stunts and music. At the close of the evening the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. A. Lerner served a bountiful luncheon. The guests of the evening were Misses Rachel McKim, Vida Beck, Clara Madsen, Mildred Thompson and Dora Wickman. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, all reporting a very nice time.

The U. D. club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Amos Claycomb at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brassler, Sr. Members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. J. W. Jones was absent, and Mrs. W. K. Smith read her paper on "The Life of Herbert Johnson," which was very interesting. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Members of the Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. Chas. Beche of Wakefield had an excellent lesson on the Map Study and Resources of India. Mrs. P. H. Kohl, who is at Denver sent her lesson which was on the beauty spots of India, she sent each member a portion of her lesson in the form of a Valentine. The hostess served nice refreshments. Club will meet next Monday February 26, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Brainard.

The Father-Son banquet at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening was a very pronounced success whether it was the view from point of number in attendance, the excellent feast served by the ladies or the talks and social hours. Rev. Shick and Prof. Britell were the chief speakers, while Prof. Chinn gave a radio demonstration, having installed a wireless set there for the evening.

The Alpha women's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc. Roll call was answered with Valentine verses. Mrs. Claude Wright read a paper for Mrs. Edwin Pederson on "Lightnin'". Hostess served refreshments. Club will meet in two weeks March 6, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer assisted by Mrs. B. W. Wright.

The aid society of the M. E. church holds its regular meeting this afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. Shick. The early part of the afternoon will be given to work, and a social hour will follow, at which time a committee will serve light refreshments. The society is getting ready for a spring bazaar to be held April 12th.

The P. E. O. was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington, who was assisted by Mrs. Paul Mines. A short play was given under the direction of Mrs. Harry Craven. Each member brought a guest. Hostesses served punch and wafers.

Union service will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, February 25, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Rev. John Grant Shick will give his noted lecture on the "Uncrowned Queen." Every body invited.

# CREAM FLOUR

a high patent at  
**\$1.70 Per Sack**

## This Is Lenten Season

and we are glad to supply you with the proper food.  
A complete line of canned and cured FISH.

## What Shall We Eat to Be Healthy?

Good authority tells that many people do not eat enough fruit and vegetables at this season of the year for their best health. We can help you keep well, because we carry a full line of vegetables during the winter season—Cabbage, Lettuce, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Carrots, Celery, and the like. Order freely of these for the best of health.

In fruits we have Apples, Oranges, Grape Fruit, and a full line of Dried and Canned Fruits.

# The Wayne Grocery

J. F. Winter & Co., Props.

We Have Our Own Delivery Phone 499

The musical program that was planned for the meeting of the Woman's club this week, has been postponed, and there will be no meeting of the club until the next regular meeting time.

The banquet which was to have been held at the country club this week, opening the festivities of the season there, has been postponed for a more favored time.

The class in Revelation meeting every Friday night at the E. B. Young home will discuss the 4th and 5th chapters of that revealed book at this weeks meeting.

Mrs. U. S. Conn will be hostess to the Minerva club, Monday afternoon February 26. The lesson will be on various Characters of the Bible.

The lower house at Lincoln has passed by a safe majority the bill taking the party circle from the ballot. Its fate in the senate is not so sure, but if you believe it should pass that body, better get busy and let your senator know that you are in favor of the measure, and that you are keeping an eye on him.

Patronize the advertisers.

**STOCK FARM FOR RENT**  
240 acres—140 acres under cultivation, remainder hay land and pasture. Call or write Wm. Fehrs, Wakefield, 6 miles south and east of Wayne. adv. F22-12

## Harness

The Best That Can Be Made For The Least Money

and everything in the line of Saddles, Collars, Brushes, Curry Combs, Suit Cases, Best of Shoes.

Repairing by hand, the best way. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**John S. Lewis, Jr.**  
Established 1881 Wayne, Nebr.

# Bon Ton Flour

We wish to announce to the patrons who have been using this flour, that we now have a fresh stock and will be glad to furnish you again with this good flour.

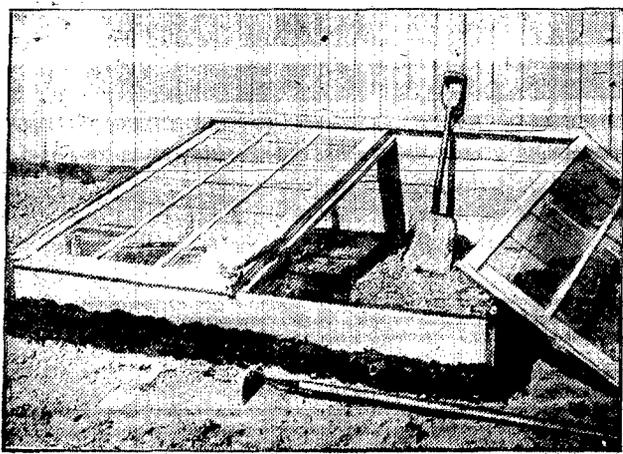
## Grass Seeds

Now is the time to begin thinking about your seed. We can furnish you with any kind of seed you may desire. Place your order now that you may be sure of having it when needed.

# Farmers Union Co-Operative Asso.

Geo. Lamberson, Manager Phone 339

# The Cottage Gardener



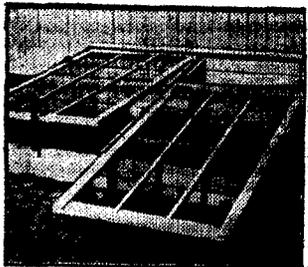
The Well Constructed Hotbed is the "Key to the Situation" in Producing the Best Vegetable and Flowering Plants. The Coldframe Serves as the Developer.

## TO BUILD HOTBED AND A COLD FRAME

Pit With Fresh Manure Required for One; No Artificial Heat for Other.

Window boxes will serve for starting early plants for the very small garden, but where a considerable number of tomatoes, cabbage and other plants of this character are wanted, it is a good plan to make a small hotbed and later a cold frame for the care of the plants. Hotbeds may be constructed in two or three ways, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. One way is to dig out a pit, which is either walled up with brick, cement or with boards, and fill this pit with eight to fourteen inches of fresh horse manure to supply the heat; over the manure is placed five or six inches of fine loam soil, and over this a sash or a heavy mulla cover to keep out the cold.

Another method is to build a small flue underneath the hotbed and provide heat by burning wood or some



The Cold Frame.

other kind of fuel in this flue. In a few cases where the hotbed can be located along one side of the house it can be heated with hot water from the hot water heating plant of the dwelling. Oil heaters are sometimes used for heating hotbeds, but in case these are used, or if gas is employed, a pipe or ventilation should be attached to the heater, so that the gases formed by the combustion of the fuel do not get into the hotbed. The simplest and best hotbed is the one attached to the dwelling and heated from the furnace or hot water heater of the dwelling.

In making up a manure-heated hotbed it is desirable to secure the manure about two weeks in advance of the time that it is needed, pile it in a rather flat pile and turn it over a time or two to start it heating uniformly. In placing it in the hotbed pit it should not be thrown in large masses, but shaken out uniformly and then tramped so as to form a compact bed, covering the entire space. If the manure is very dry a little water should be added, so that it will produce heat without becoming faaged or burnt. The soil should be put over the manure immediately, but no seeds should be sown for a few days, as the temperature of the bed is liable to run very high in from three to five days after the bed is made. The best method is to bury the bulb of the thermometer about three inches deep in the soil and note the temperature from time to time, not planting any seeds until after the temperature has fallen below 85 degrees. A hotbed, like the plant box, requires special care in watering. If too much water is applied the small plants are almost certain to "damp off" at the surface of the ground. Ventilation is also very important, and while the cover should not be left off when the plants would become chilled or be badly blown by the wind, yet proper ventilation insures sturdy plants and in a measure prevents damping.

Cold frames are just like hotbeds, except that no heat is provided. The object of the cold frame is to provide space for transplanting the plants grown in a window box or in a hotbed. A combination of window box and cold frame is a good thing on account of the difficulty in providing heat for the hotbed. The plants can be started in the window box and, by transplanting into the cold frame and keeping it tightly covered with old carpet, mat-

ting, leaves, straw or something of that sort during the cold nights the most tender plants can be carried along and grown to considerable size for setting in the garden.

The plants can either be set directly in the soil of the cold frame, which should always be sifted and fairly well fertilized, or they can be transplanted into trays with paper bands, or wooden bands, or into pots, if available, and these simply set in the cold frame. While pot-grown plants are desirable, very good results can be secured by simply spacing the plants in the soil of the cold frame at distances of four or five inches for tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, and about two or three inches apart for lettuce and small crops. Melons, cucumbers, beans and corn may all be started in the cold frame, using berry boxes or wooden or paper bands for holding the soil. The berry boxes or plant bands should always be removed when setting the plants in the open ground.

## PREPARING EARTH FOR SMALL FLATS

Plenty of Pebbles or Rough, Fibrous Soil Necessary; Leaf Mold at the Top.

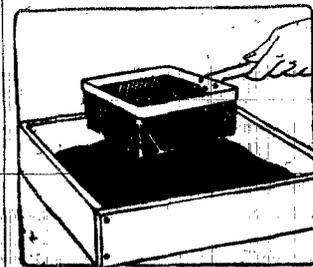
Perhaps for a majority of home gardeners the cigar box or "flat" in a south window answers the purpose of a hotbed or cold frame. It is a thoroughly-ried and tested device of century-long use.

If boxes have not been stored in advance with a supply of earth, it will be necessary to acquire them and to go out with a pickax or mattock and pry loose some frozen clods of earth to place in the cellar to thaw.

Plenty of pebbles, broken flower pots, crockery or rough fibrous earth should be at hand to provide drainage, for good drainage is one of the secrets in indoor boxes. Bore holes in the bottom of the box. Over these scatter the pebbles or pot shreds and upon this place the coarser soil. The surface soil must be sifted carefully through a sieve, leveled down and firmed. The soil used here must be leaf mold or its equivalent in texture.

Plant the seeds in rows, crosswise of the box. Broadcast sowing in window boxes is wasteful. A large portion of the plants are destroyed in watering and transplanting, and often they are so thick they never have a fair chance to develop.

A cloth over the surface of the soil, or better still, a pane of glass, will



Sift the Earth to Be Used in Starting Seeds in Pots or Flats. It is Easily Done and Well Worth the Effort.

keep a more even temperature and retard evaporation. The cloth must be removed with the first sign of germination and the glass should be lifted and the moisture which has condensed upon it wiped off from time to time. Care in watering should be exercised, as careless sprinkling will wash seeds out of the ground and uproot newly germinated little plants. A fine spray or sprinkling with a whisk broom or a similar article is the best way. The boxes should never be soaked after germination starts, but just kept moist.

## THE SMALL GARDEN

No space is too small to grow something for the table. A space as small as five feet square will furnish tomatoes, lettuce and radishes.

## TOE IN "AFRICAN WIRELESS"

Matter That Has Long Baffled Europeans Seems to Have Been Cleared Up by Discovery.

Just at the time when the British are expecting authorization of their own wireless broadcasting, the secret of African "wireless"—the drum messages that have baffled the curiosity of travelers, explorers and big game hunters ever since they have known of it—has been discovered.

Everyone who has traveled in Africa has listened with a thrill to the drums of the natives rolling and tapping off a message to a distant village, which in turn sends it on. The message may be anything, a social announcement, a dance invitation or a tribal call to arms for war. That these messages are accurate has been proved time and again.

Always there has been an astonishing accuracy about native messages sent in this way, and the natural conclusion was that they used a code. This, indeed, was the general conclusion. But it is not so. The man who has discovered the secret, a well-known African explorer, tells the writer that the drum messages are tonic. That is they depend on tone. He has brought home to England the complete tone system.—Chicago American.

## CAME IN JOHNNY'S ABSENCE

Small Boy Had Been Expecting That Baby, and It Arrived While He Was Visiting.

Johnny's parents lived in the country. He was the only child, and being too young to attend school, got very lonely.

He often expressed the wish for a baby brother, and, hearing of the arrival of a new baby at his aunt's, indignantly demanded why the baby had not been left at his house.

His mother told him it was because his aunt had more clothes for the baby than she had, as most of his baby clothes were worn out, but promised him to be prepared and, when the doctor had another baby to leave in their neighborhood, he would leave it at their house. Several weeks passed, and Johnny's father took him to his grandmother's to spend the day. Toward evening his grandmother told him that his father wished to speak to him on the phone.

After talking a few minutes Johnny dropped the receiver and cried excitedly: "It's come! I've got a baby brother! We had the most clothes, so the doctor left it at our house. I've been expecting that baby for a long time, and the first time I go visiting, here it comes."—Indianapolis News.

## Carry Mine's Output Through Tunnel.

An eastern coal company, in opening up three new mines, situated close together, was confronted with the problem of transporting the output to a river four and a quarter miles away, with steep and rugged hills intervening. A railroad around the hills or one through appeared to be too expensive in first cost and in operation, so it was decided to bore a small tunnel through the hills and convey the coal on a series of belts, as shown in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The distance of four and a quarter miles, in which there is a rise of 300 feet, will be made with 20 conveyors in series, each delivering the coal to the one ahead. At the loading end, the belt will be five feet wide for receiving the coal direct from the mine cars as they are hoisted up the shaft, and will carry the coal 1,500 feet to the next conveyor, which will be four feet wide. The unloading belt at the river will be four feet wide, and will deliver to four or six other belts, which discharge the coal through chutes into barges.

## Had Nothing Like That.

One of those affluent persons who can afford to go to Scotland for a little look around brings back the following story:

"I was being shown the sights of Edinburgh. At each, apparently wonderful to the Scotchman who was acting as my guide, I guess I scoffed. Finally, as the sun was going down, he took me to the brow of a hill and pointed to three smokestacks, belching forth smoke.

"That's nothing compared to what we have in Pittsburgh, or Gary, in my down state, or any number of cities in the United States, Douglas," I said. "Ah, my friend," he said, "those are the smokestacks of three breweries."

## Cardboard Lighthouse.

On the beach of southern California, says Ship News (San Francisco), is a lighthouse made of cardboard. There is not a stone or a girder of steel in it.

"To look at it from a distance, or even close up, one would never surmise that it was made of paper-board material." It is the only structure of its kind known. It also performs a most important service—in making movies. The torn rock shore on which it stands has been made picturesque by it.

## Girl Would Be Soldier.

Becoming enamored with the army posters describing life in the tropics, a young girl dressed as a boy, tried to enlist in the army at Rochester, New York, recently.

## Old Score.

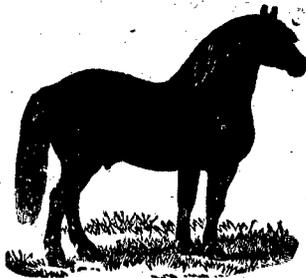
"Hello! What happened? Motorcar accident?" "Nope. Met a fellow I ran over once and he recognized me.—Judge

# Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my farm, three miles north and two and one-half miles east of Wayne, and one mile north and six miles west of Wakefield, formerly known as the Bill Flege farm, on

## Monday, February 26

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following property:



## 7 Head Horses and Mules

Black team of mares, 7 and 10 years old, weight 2900; black mare, 5 years old, weight 1250; gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1400; gray mare 10 years old, weight 1050; span of mules, smooth mouth, weight 2300; four sets of harness.

## 24 Head of Cattle

Hereford bull, 3 years old; fourteen Whiteface calves, steers and heifers, from 6 to 12 months old; five calves from 3 to 6 months old; yearling steer; one cow and two yearling heifers.

## Twenty-two Head of Poland China, Bred Gilts; Twenty-five Fall Pigs

## Farm Machinery

Milwaukee binder, six-foot cut; Eclipse portable elevator with horse power; two box wagons, iron wheel truck wagon, John Deere stag gang plow, John Deere walking plow, sixteen-inch; John Deere corn lister, one disc, three-section harrow and cart. Janesville corn planter with 80 rods of wire; Cloverleaf manure spreader, Acme corn binder, three cultivators, one disc cultivator, carriage, John Deere endgate seeder, Fordson tractor with Lessman loader; five-horse gasoline engine with speed jack.

## Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Property must be settled for before being removed.

# W. M. LESSMAN, Owner

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

## CHANGED TIMES

The times have changed since we were kids and frolicked around in old straw hds. The things that we considered great are now classed punk and out of date; and things that then were tagged as bad are now pulled by most every lad. We dared not read "Police Gazette"—it was an awful sin you bet; if we were caught perusing it we'd get it on the place we sit. So we'd conceal it in the shed or hide it underneath the bed; and when we got a right good chance at those pink pages we would glance. The old "Gazette" is now right tame and hardly worthy of the name; and boys may read it if they choose with none of quaking in their shoes. The movies with their bathing girls attired in nothing much but curls, the magazines with lurid tales of speedy janes and faster males; the daily press with frank expose of love triangles, goodness knows, have far

outclassed the P. G.'s style and made it scarcely worth the while. The times have changed since we were lads and sneaked away from mas and dads to read those pages bright and pink, but are they better? I don't think. Methinks we're letting things run wild; we should protect the growing child by banning all this putridness turned out by movies and the press. UNCLE DUD.

## WAYNE HOME FOR SALE

Lot 75x150, 5 room house in good shape, water, lights and toilet, cystem. Terms, \$900 cash, and \$25 a month, same as rent. No paving. Just west of high school. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

Sale Advertising and Printing The safe 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.

INSURANCE on Dwelling house property, against Fire, Lightning, Tornado and hail. Very Low Rates. FRED G. PHILLO Real Estate Fire Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

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

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIRYLAND NEW YEAR

"Happy New Year," said the Queen of the Fairies.



"Happy New Year," shouted all the little Fairies.

"Happy New Year," said Witty Witch.

"Happy New Year," said Old Mr. Giant.

"Happy New Year," said Billie Brownie.

"Happy New Year," said Bennie Brownie.

"Happy New Year," said Effie Elf.

"Happy New Year," said Peter Gnome.

"Happy New Year," said Peter Gnome and the other Gnomes all sang this song:

Happy New Year, we all say,  
On this the new year's very first day.  
We hope the year'll be bright and gay,  
With happiness going every way.  
Happy New Year, we all say,  
On this the new year's very first day!

"You see," said Peter Gnome, "it is so nice for happiness to go everywhere and not to just a few places."

"So that is our biggest wish—that happiness will get all around, into little nooks and corners and little dark places and will carry cheer in plenty."

"I'd like to give Happiness a marketing basket as big as the world and cram it full of merriment, and joy and cheer and all those nice things."

"We'll do what we can for you, Peter Gnome, to make your wish come true," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

"I'll speak to the little workers and they will wrap up packages such as you suggest—more than ever will they wrap up," she added.

The Fairy Wondrous Secrets wore her favorite costume of a bright red shawl and a funny old shiny black skirt with enormous pockets in it.

"And the Dreamland King told me he'd not even take a day off on the first of the year but would begin at once to do all he could to help us," she said.

"He's sitting on the edge of Sleepy Mountain—his favorite mountain now."

"But he'll be all ready in a very short time."

"He's sitting in his Sleepy Time Cloud easy chair and he is looking through his spyglass to see just what work the Sandman is doing."

"He says there is still the same rule about traveling to Dreamland."

"What is the rule?" asked Effie Elf.

"No one can enter Dreamland," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets, "without a smile."

"You know you have to pay as you enter—and your payment is a smile. Sometimes those who are entering may not even know they're smiling—but they are really smiling or they wouldn't be entering."

"Well, I must get at my packages and tie them up with ribbons and have them in readiness."

So Fairy Wondrous Secrets rushed off, but all the other little creatures of Fairyland went after her.

"We have nothing to do this evening—it's a free evening for us and we have nothing to do until tomorrow comes—except to enjoy ourselves," they said.

"May we not come and help you with an extra supply for the Dreamland King tonight?"

"We'd like to send our New Year wishes, too."

So the people of Fairyland helped the Fairy Wondrous Secrets and they sent beautiful Dreamland presents and Dreamland adventures all inclosed in gorgeous castles and palaces, too.

And with the Dreamland presents they sent wishes for New Year happiness which would follow the dreamers about wherever they went.

Figuring Ahead.

Margaret Ellen has been invited out to Sunday dinner. The meal was being served and the host viewing the platter of chicken decided a "drumstick" would be a suitable piece for the four-year-old child.

Margaret Ellen heroically attacked her portion and in due course of events calmly looked up and said: "Uncle, when I get through with this bone I think I would like some meat."

Perfect Equality.

Father—Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?

Johnny—It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same thing at both ends—Mutual.

## WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY

Why One Young Chicago Matron Has Had Her Phone Taken From the Party Line.

The inconvenience of a party line telephone was amusingly illustrated in the home of a young couple in the suburbs not long ago, relates the Chicago Journal.

The telephone instrument for some reason was located in a large closet. A hard shower came up suddenly while the six-year-old son was at kindergarten, and as it was near closing time and Bobby was all unprepared for rain his mother went to the telephone to order a taxi to call for him. Much to her annoyance, when she took down the receiver she heard unmistakable indications of a lengthy conversation: "Take a cup of sugar, two eggs..." but rather than lose her opportunity of putting in her call as soon as the conversation ceased she remained in the closet. Impatiently she waited, taking down the receiver at short intervals, only to hear: "Then bake in a slow oven..." and "No, this recipe never fails. I always use it..." but was finally rewarded by hearing the final "Goodby, call me up again when we can have time for a long visit." After at last giving her order to the taxi man she emerged from the closet hot and cross, only to find that the sun was shining brightly. Ten minutes later up drove Bobby in state, all smiles and enthusiasm at his unexpected treat. That was the last straw. The telephone still remains in the closet, but the party line is no more.

## POOR REWARD FOR BRAVERY

Evidently the Police in Some Parts of France Have Queer Notions and Are Not Strong on Common Sense.

Passengers on the Bordeaux-Cette express in France were saved from a holdup by a masked bandit owing to the pluck of a railroad man who happened to be traveling on the train. Feigning sleep he waited until the bandit was leaning over him. Then suddenly he pulled a revolver and covered the outlaw, who was then disarmed and arrested by the passengers. The latter were surprised to learn next day that this smart act is being rewarded by a fine of one franc and the confiscation of the revolver—the local police authorities having found nothing better to do than prosecute for the possession of firearms without a license. To this must be added a sum of about fifty francs for the legal costs of the case.

It seems that the local police who would not have caught the bandit in a score of years, have few cases in which they can prosecute and are glad to jump at every opportunity to show their zeal.

## Women Won't Eat Standing

"Women are making a howl about their rights, and they are doing right well in their efforts to be men," remarked the old grouch, "but they are not taking full advantage of their opportunities. They are smoking cigarettes and rolling their own, they have their shoes shined in regular shine parlors, they run their own automobiles—those who have 'em—they wear wrist watches and they carry fountain pens that won't write. But they are overlooking the right to eat vertically. They refuse to stand up while they inhale their soup and imbibe their pastry. Go into these restaurants that have stand-up tables and look for a woman tacking her food in a vertical position. She just isn't. She never will be entirely emancipated until she can eat and run without getting up."

## A Faithful Sexton

"It may be questioned," says a Southern man, "if important personages derive as much satisfaction from their greatness as do some lesser holders of authority that magnify their office. In my town there is an amusing old colored sexton, a most efficient one, too, who is a very odd character."

"About a month after the coming of a new minister to his church he was met in the street by an old parishioner who asked:

"Well, Moses, how is the new minister going to do?"

"Oh," said Moses, "we is gittin' him into shape by degrees."

## Would Sacrifice Tooth for Dime

Carroll had a tooth pulled and through some miraculous agency known only to mothers and fathers that tooth placed under his pillow at night had turned into a silver dime.

Not many days later Carroll presented himself at his father's office and demanded that another tooth be pulled. Upon father's refusal Carroll grew insistent and finally between sobs of grief he explained:

"Walter hasn't any kite, and kites cost 10 cents at the book store, and I wanted you to pull my tooth so I could put it under my pillow tonight, and then in the morning I would have a dime and could buy Walter a kite."

## Unanimous

In one of the towns of the Pacific coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."—The American Legion Weekly.

## ODD BELIEF FIRMLY ROOTED

Bushmen, Who Should Know Better, Insist Puff Adder Can Make Long-Distance Jump.

One of the greatest causes for dread to be found in the African jungle is "snakes" and every camp fire brings to light fresh stories of reptile terrors.

There is one camp topic that supplies more thrills even than the Koster caves, and that is snakes. You have only to say "snakes," and as though you said "pota" to a pack of keen dogs, everyone at the "rondavil" is off on full tongue after mambas, cobras, ringhals, shaap-sticker, puff-adder, and python; and of all the yarns that are related, says a well-known traveler, I swear nothing will beat the absolutely rooted belief that a puff-adder can and does jump backwards over a full-sized tent wagon! A man has told me with evident sincerity that he has "seen it." Yes! He has seen four feet of puff-adder that is built on lines of immobility—spring backwards and spring ten feet high! However, every puff-adder I have had the honor to meet declined, even at the threat of death, to spring an inch. What he did was to anchor three parts of his bloated body on the ground, and then lunge with the fourth part. His reach might be a foot, and as his fangs are long and curved he gives the appearance of "striking backwards" because the head is lifted to bring the long fangs into position. An active puff-adder, very angry, can exert itself to strike, prepare, and strike again—thus covering, say, two feet in two swift lunges. The idea that this sluggish reptile can spring clear of the ground is ridiculous, yet it prevails among a class of men whose business takes them into the veldt, and who are proud of their observation powers.

## RELIC OF SPANISH ARMADA?

Anchor Flashed Up Off Scottish Coast Is Thought to Be Three Centuries Old.

Not long ago the crew of an English trawler engaged in lobster fishing, near Kinsale, had great difficulty in getting their anchor aboard. It was firmly fixed in some massive, hard substance in the sand bank.

When at last they succeeded in bringing it to the surface, there was attached to it a very ancient anchor, five tons in weight, the shank being over ten feet long and the bend of equal proportions. Fastened to the anchor was a small cannon.

This anchor, which probably belonged to one of the ships of the Spanish armada, wrecked on this coast, has become covered with marine matter, and this, in the three centuries during which it had been embedded in the sand, had been converted into a rocky fossil substance.

The anchor is, of course, considerably worn, but it still presents a very massive appearance, and must have belonged to a very large ship.

## Tennis Under Difficulties

Tennis in the South Sea islands is not as delightful as it might be, although it has its ardent devotees. Play usually commenced in the alleged "cool" of the evening. The players wore shirts and a vest, nothing else, and with inch-thick rubber glued to the soles of their shoes by way of protection against the heat and hardness of the courts. In five minutes everybody would be a mere dripping rag of profuse perspiration. But no matter, it was tennis, though arguments across the nets seemed the player's strongest point. One of these resulted in a bet as to who would win a game played in diver's helmet and boots, respectively. It was put to the test with the utmost gravity and resulted in a dead heat, the man in the helmet being unable to see through his three glass windows quickly enough to take the ball, and the booted competitor being unable to move.

## Long Trip for Tomatoes

John Bull grows some tomatoes but not nearly enough for his demands so that he depends upon the outside fields. The growing of tomatoes forms the largest industry in the Canary islands, and the manner in which the fruit is consigned to foreign markets is a tribute to the efficiency of the shippers. Owing to the long journey overseas the tomatoes have to be picked when they are turning from green to yellow and they ripen on the voyage. Long years of experience have taught the growers exactly when to gather their crops for consumption abroad, and although the fruit has not the same delicate flavor possessed by home grown, they are received in England in great quantities between the regular seasons.—Chicago Tribune.

## Almost Certain

The Crystal Gazer—I'm sorry to tell you, madam, that your husband will meet his end by being run over by a motor car.

Mrs. Credulous—Oh, are you sure of that?

The Crystal Gazer—It will happen without doubt. That is, barring accidents.—New York Sun.

## Natural Complaint

Mrs. Crabshaw—if you don't ask for any more candy I'll buy you one of those nice toy balloons.

Willie—That's just like you, mamma. Whenever you give me anything it has a string on it.

## PROPOSES BARK FOR FUEL

Properly Prepared, According to One Who Should Know, It Could Be Substituted for Coal.

In a report to the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, which has been holding its annual meeting at Detroit, George D. Bearce, engineer for the News Print Service bureau, described experiments on the substitution of wood bark, properly prepared, for coal, stating that the "enormous quantity of pulp wood which is used in the paper business is evidence of its potential fuel value to the industry."

The quantity of bark in pulp wood, said Mr. Bearce, amounts to approximately ten per cent of the volume and weight of the rough wood, or 250 pounds of dry bark per cord of wood. One hundred cords of pulp wood represents approximately 25,000 pounds of dry bark that has a fuel value equal to eight tons of coal, if the moisture of the bark is reduced by one-half. The heating value, Mr. Bearce stated, increases greatly if the moisture content of the bark is lessened.

A large number of mills using pulp wood were visited or questioned by Mr. Bearce and the committee which he headed. Many stated that they considered the bark of little value. Tests made for the committee showed that two types of processes were able to reduce the moisture content to about 60 per cent, and that it would be necessary to have at least 50 per cent of the moisture removed if the bark were to serve as a suitable substitute for coal. Special draft conditions, a grate surface giving correct combustion, and refractory walls to dry out the moisture are required, said Mr. Bearce.

Under these conditions it was held by the committee that the bark could be used as fuel and thus effect a saving of a large amount of coal.

## MAN HAS MADE NEW FRIEND

South Africa Reported to Have Developed New Animal Entitled to Distinctive Phrase.

A new friend of man has been found. This good news was announced by Professor Myers at the congress of the scientific association recently held at Hull, England.

This animal, not foreseen by Noah, is a dog. But a singular dog, which inhabits Rhodesia, and which, on account of the abundant mane that adorns his neck and shoulders, and also because of his moral qualities, has been named the "dog-lion." The inhabitants from South Africa had already begun to despair, so much had the wild beasts been multiplying there. The birth rate of the lion, in particular, according to reports, was incomparable. But now this dog-lion has appeared.

He was still in the state of possibility in the course of nature when illustrious experimenters and savants resolved to combine an animal which joined to the lion's force and courage the fidelity of the dog.

And now that the dog-lion has been launched the true lions are taking fright. They do not recognize this false brother and doubt if a drop of their royal blood flows in his veins; for they had not thought themselves so cowardly, and they ask themselves if their reputation is not a little overdone. The other pursues them, closes them round, and compels them to run.

## Queer

For twenty years no visitors were allowed in the Mellon home in Milwaukee. Firemen broke in. They found the place a dog temple. Nine mummified dogs, expensively draped, lay in state in the candle-lighted parlor. In an upstairs room a queen dog presided over eight living dogs, blinded by lack of light. It all sounds like some weird religious rite.

No one would think it queer, however, if the Mellons had kept mounded fish, deer heads or animal pelts instead of dog mummies. The strangest things in the universe are inside the human skull. The brain is so complicated that no one understands it, not even the owner.—Chicago Evening Post.

## A Vanishing Art

Postal busbodies have been weighing letters and have found that their average weight is decreasing. From this the conclusion is drawn that the public is writing shorter letters than it did in other days.

This is confirmatory information, not news. The art of letter writing has been decadent for more than a generation.

There has been a conspiracy of reasons to bring this to pass. Perhaps the most important is that we live too busy lives to spend time filling reams of good white paper with our opinions, observations and knowledge, if we have any. What is more, letters of the ancient volume and content are not likely to be read any more than written.

## Fled From Volcano

The volcano of Stromboli, the island off the southeast coast of Italy, is very active. Ashes, cinders and incandescent stones are being flung high into the air, while rivers of white-hot lava are flowing down the sides of the mountain, which is 3,040 feet high. By day a smoke-cap and by night the glow of the crater can be seen for many miles at sea. Deep underground rumblings are heard and earthquake shocks are taking place. The few people who live on the mountain left their homes and rushed to the shore, whence they embarked for the mainland.

## SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Physician's Small Daughter Felt Called Upon to Point Out Where Daddy Had Erred.

The secretary to a prominent physician and the woman were out riding. "Any interesting patients this week?" the woman asked.

"No. They were all really ill this week," said the secretary, "but Myra is more interesting than ever."

"Myra?"

"Oh, yes. I thought I'd told you about her. She's the doctor's five-year-old daughter, and she's as pretty as a picture and has an angelic disposition. She's simply mad about her baby brother, who's not quite six months old. This morning the baby was having a terrible crying spell, and the doctor left his office to go upstairs to see what the trouble was. I heard Myra at the foot of the stairs saying: 'Daddy, brother's hungry, very hungry.'"

"A few minutes later the crying ceased, and I heard the doctor coming down the stairs. Myra must have been waiting for him, for again I heard her little piping voice: 'Daddy, did you give him something to eat?'"

"Sure," laughed the doctor. "I gave him a ham sandwich."

"Oh, daddy, you shouldn't," shrieked the child. "Don't you know the mustard will burn him?"—Chicago Journal.

## REUNITED BY LONG DRESSES

Girl Friends Had Become "Incompatible" During the Time That Short Skirts Had Reigned.

"Have you and Grace had a row?" asked Stella's friend while the boss was in a conference and work was slack.

"No," replied Stella. "What makes you ask?"

"I noticed you never go to lunch with her, and if you are in a party with her you never walk with her. You used to be such chums, too."

"Oh, we are still chums. She comes up to my house often. Grace is all right."

"Sure, she's all right. But why do you avoid her on the street?"

"I'll tell you. My legs are a trifle too plump and Grace's are a trifle too thin. We each suffer by contrast. Then my legs bow out and Grace's bow in. This makes the deviation from the straight line more pronounced when they are side by side. My brother told us we looked funny walking down the street. We got in front of a big mirror and saw that he was right. Until we begin wearing long-skirts Grace and I agreed to avoid walking side by side. We feel we have given New York enough smiles already."—New York Sun.

## Huge Sums Spent on Love Nest

Many thousands of dollars were spent during the last few weeks to make a beautiful love nest for Harold F. McCormick and his bride, Ganna Walska, before they returned to New York.

Mme. Walska's mansion on East Ninety-fourth street has been decorated from top to bottom, each of the 43 rooms being entirely renovated; a beautiful Japanese garden has been built in the entrance hall, six van loads of costly furniture have been trundled in and the mansion has been given a new coat of battleship gray paint.

The whole lower floor of the mansion is a dazzling display of luxurious red and sea blue draperies and throughout the mansion are scattered beautiful and priceless gifts of the former husband's and admirers of her beauty and of her voice.

## Sandy Loams Fight Frost

The truck farmer who selects soil in which there is a sandy component, is in less danger of damaging frosts than if he has loam or clay soil, according to the United States weather bureau. Moreover, if he keeps his land well drained of surplus moisture and free from weeds, he is less liable to the damaging effects of severe temperatures.

Experiments show there is a relation between the temperature of soil and the minimum temperature of the air, in that sandy soils store up much heat during the day and give this off at night, raising the temperature of the air above it.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Transparent Rubber

Some British inventors have succeeded in obtaining a preparation of rubber which is as transparent as glass and sufficiently elastic to be non-breakable. Struck by a ball, for instance, the rubber yields slightly and returns to its former condition. Of course, a heavy missile of jagged shape will tear the sheet, but it then has the advantage that it will not splinter as glass does. It is also said to make an excellent lining for garments where it is desired to have them waterproof. The material will be also made up into bathing caps.

## To Open 6,500-Mile Tour

The official opening of the Banff-Windermere motor highway through the Canadian Rockies has been set for June 30, when the last link in the 6,500-mile scenic tour through western Canada and the United States will be thrown open to traffic. The road, 93 miles long, passes through the heart of the Rockies and virgin mountains and forest country. The average cost was \$7,000 per mile, but in the rock cuts the cost reached \$27,000 per mile.

## AND LOUD ENOUGH

By CORONA REMINGTON

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"It's a well-known fact that if you want a thing hard enough you get it—that is hard enough and long enough."

John Winton straightened in his seat and stared at the lecturer. It was the first remark Doctor Jameson had made that had attracted his attention.

"The magic of wishing," the lecturer went on. "That's what you might call it—for its power is often magical, and I could cite hundreds of cases where the effect has been almost miraculous. Just get the image of the thing you want in your mind and dwell upon it. Think of it frequently and see it clearly and working for it. Make your every aim a stepping stone toward that one goal. Don't get the idea that all you have to do is to pray for it; the Lord helps those who help themselves. Combine the two—wishing and working."

"That's all today. Thank you."

Amid a short, enthusiastic spatter of applause the lecturer left the platform and John Winton slowly worked his way out of the room with the crowd.

"Pretty good lecture, eh, Winton? You know, I believe there's something in that wishing business."

"I'm inclined to think so, too," John answered.

"Yes, and to wish loud enough should be put into the requirements. Some folks want a thing they could have for the asking, but they don't know how to ask."

Winton gaped at Macmillan.

"I wonder if that isn't my case," he said, after a pause.

"Your case! Pshaw! You've never wanted a thing in your life. You're the luckiest young chap I ever knew. You've got brains and an education and money and social position. How much more do you want?"

"I'd give it all for one thing that I haven't."

"You won't have to—just wish for it hard enough and long enough and loud enough and you'll get it."

"Do you really believe that?" asked the other man eagerly.

"Sure I do. I've been here longer than you have and I've seen it work too many times."

They were now on the steps of the building.

"Well, I've certainly wished for it long enough and hard enough," laughed the younger man.

"How long and how hard?"

"Harder than I ever wished for anything in my whole life and every day for nearly three years."

"It must be a case of loud enough then."

"I know it wouldn't do any good," the other replied dolefully.

"No harm in trying," his friend answered hopefully. "Well, so long—see you at the club tonight?"

"Fraid not. I have an engagement."

"And loud enough." The words rang in John's ears all the afternoon. But what earthly use was there in being loud when you knew it was no good? Hadn't Alice Moore as good as told him a thousand times she was in love with Bob Caldwell? And didn't she rave over all he did and said? Why humiliate oneself unnecessarily? Why wanted to be thrown down, anyway? If only she had given him one tiny atom of encouragement, but instead—

Loud enough. The idea floated through his mind again. He certainly had not been very loud about it. Just to disprove the theory he would be. What if he did get humiliated? He could stand it and no one would ever know except Alice. She certainly was not the kind of girl to boast about her proposals.

As he walked up the front steps of the Moore home that night his knees nearly gave way beneath him, but the impassive servant evidently noticed nothing as he took his hat and gloves and showed him into the library. In a moment Alice would be there. In another moment he would be telling her—in another she would be turning him down gently but firmly. He must do it the second she came in or he would lose all courage.

John Winton was not a professional proposer. But he evidently got his order of procedure mixed for at the first sight of her he took her in his arms and muttered and stammered something or other about love and marriage. To his utter surprise she made no effort to free herself, but hid her face on his shoulder and slipped two timid arms around his neck.

"Do you know," said Alice after a while, "I heard a wonderful lecture this afternoon by a Doctor Jameson, and he said that you could get anything you wanted if you wished for it hard enough and long enough—and I believe it's true. I—I wished for something terribly hard and I got it today."

John held her closer and kissed the soft brown hair.

"But you must always be sure to wish loud enough, too, dear," she laughed.

## Additional Cleansing

In a city noted for its industrial grime, Commissioner Cloe wants to "clean up" the rooming house. His desire is predicated on what the public call "high moral grounds," but we would respectfully suggest that at least 80 per cent of them need a liberal application of soap and water.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### POINCARÉ'S EMPTY STATEMENT

(New York Herald)  
In his interview with the American correspondents M. Poincaré showed himself a past master in the art of saying nothing while seeming to say a great deal. France, said M. Poincaré, will stay in the Ruhr until she is paid for her assurance that she will be paid.

Paid what? The 133,000,000,000 gold marks which Germany owes? Or the 50,000,000,000 gold marks which M. Poincaré on January 2nd thought was enough, providing Great Britain and America adjusted the French debt and did a number of other things over which Germany has no control?

Under the first formula M. Poincaré can stay in the Ruhr until the end of time and still deny that he is annexing the Ruhr. Under the second formula he can stay in the Ruhr until Great Britain and America decide to pay him to get out. In either case he is not proposing to leave the Ruhr under any conditions which a German government can fulfill.

This is the crux of the question. If German reparations had even been fixed at a point which the world's economic judgement considered within her capacity to pay, and if then Germany had gone into voluntary default, France would be entitled not only to the sympathy but even to the support of the world in coercing Germany. But it is impossible to sympathize with an attempt to coerce any nation or any individual into doing what it is plainly impossible for him to do.

The fundamental weakness of the French case is that Germany is being punished before she has had a chance to show what she is willing to do in paying a practicable sum. M. Poincaré's failure to state what sum he expects to be paid empties of all meaning his promise to leave the Ruhr when France is paid.

As a matter of fact, what M. Poincaré probably means is something quite different. He probably means

that he will hold the Ruhr, as an extra prize with which to make a new bargain with Germany, Great Britain and America. His price in that bargain is not disclosed, but certainly it will be a higher price than it would have been had he not seized the Ruhr.

### A WARNING

You as a newspaper reader do not know, frequently the editor of the newspaper which you read does not know, that much of the stuff he prints and you read is often prepared—not in the newspaper office, but in a distant propaganda headquarters—to mislead you. The purpose is to plant certain ideas in your mind which will enable far-seeing and selfish interests to perform certain acts without exciting your suspicion or disapproval.

No newspaper staff knows enough about the subjects which its columns discuss, to judge whether the public is being deceived or not. There is a certain number of columns to be filled every day, and outside "service" is bought to fill those columns. There is one honest news service in the country; if there are two, we are luckier than informed persons now believe.

Just now you are reading daily screeds about the "labor shortage" in this country. The papers tell us that the shortage of men is so great that the industries of the country are endangered.

As a newspaper reader, clip out all such articles and see if they bear any clue of a responsible source. See if a name is attached to them.

And then look round the streets of your city, look over the farm districts, and see if it is true that there is a "labor shortage." It is a matter which can be decided by common observation on the streets, or by common acquaintance with the situation of the city dwellers and the farmers.

The motive behind the daily injection of this false idea is palpable. As to "the shortage of skilled labor," that is due to an industrial system which has been built up by unskilled labor and has made no provision for the training of skilled labor for the future.

Unrestricted immigration will not supply skilled labor, and of the kind of labor that unrestricted immigration could supply, we already have enough.

This is not to say that the United States cannot support more people. The United States can support many times its present population. But not under the system which now dominates its present population.—Dearborn Independent.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, delivered F. O. B. cars at Wayne. Said gravel to meet the following requirements as per specifications adopted by the State of Nebraska, for the year 1922, as follows:

Passing 1" screen—100% Retained on No. 4 not less than 10% Retained on No. 6 not less than 32% Retained on No. 10 not less than 70% Said gravel to be delivered as required, and payments for same to be made on a monthly basis. Said bids to be filed on or before 12 o'clock noon of February 23rd, 1923. Said bids to be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of \$1000.00 payable to county clerk, and to be by him turned into the county treasury in case successful bidder fails to enter into contract and bond with the county.

Bids to be opened at One o'clock P. M. of the 23rd day of February 1923.

The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 16th day of January A. D. 1923.

(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska

### OFFICIAL DISCOURTESY

York Republican: Newspaper men notice that when the collector of internal revenue desires to disseminate information about his work, among the people he is very prompt to ask free newspaper space. They also notice that when a newspaper man writes to the collector's office for information or a courtesy the response is brusque and formal to the point of rudeness. The newspaper men do not demand courtesy for courtesy, but they, as well as other people who have business to do with the federal departments, know that the spirit of accommodation is lacking and the tone of correspondence cold, ungenerous and forbidding.

### WAYNE HOME FOR SALE

Lot 75x150, 3 room house in good shape, water, lights and toilet, etc. Terms, \$900 cash, and \$25 a month, same as rent. No paving. Just west of high school. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

### AUTOMOBILE HERE TO STAY

Foolish to Compare It to Popular "Crazes" That Merely Bloomed for a Time.

"If the automobile craze continues," queried a Man Who Loves to Talk, "what will we do for roads for the cars to run on? Just now all the main roads around the city are used to capacity on nice Sundays, and it is common knowledge that down-town streets are so jammed at times that a man can walk on the sidewalk faster than a car can travel in the street. Shall we have to double-deck our streets?"

"Possibly," replied the Man Who Remembers. "But the use of automobiles is not a craze. It is too enduring for a craze. The roller-skating epidemic that swept the country in the middle eighties was a craze. Remember how rinks sprang up in every town? Bicycle riding ten years later was a craze. The Williamsburgh bridge was built while it was at its height, and plans for the bridge called for a space devoted exclusively to bikes, but the craze passed before the bridge was completed.

"Ping-pong was a craze that bloomed in the morning and died at night, though while it lasted there were ping-pong clubs, tournaments and contests. But baseball, politics and the motorcar are not crazes. They are institutions."—New York Sun.

### CHANGES IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Seals Said to Be Finding Temperature a Little Too High, and Ice is Less Plentiful.

The Arctic ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarce and in some places the seals are finding the water too hot, according to a report to the Commerce department from Consul Ift at Bergen.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers all point to a radical change in climatic conditions and hitherto unheard of temperatures in the Arctic zone, exploration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been encountered as far north as 81 degrees 20 minutes. Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the Gulf stream still warm.

Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones, while at many points well-known glaciers have disappeared. Very few seals and no white fish are being found in the eastern Arctic, while vast shoals of herring and smelts, which never before have ventured so far north, are being encountered in the old seal-fishing grounds.

### Ingenious, but Futile Plea

When a robbery is not a robbery, was told a Judge of General Sessions in New York, when a negro was charged with entering a house and taking a \$3,500 diamond ring. "Did you?" asked the Judge. "Judge," said the prisoner, "it wasn't no burglary. It was summer time and the windows was open. I went in and this yere lady woke up—terrible scart. An' she put up huh hand to huh bald and somethin' spakled. Oh, Judge, if it on'y hadn't spakled! An' I said: 'Lady, what you got thain on yoh hand?' An' she said: 'Take it, an' please do go ra't out immediate.' Judge, the lady requested me to take that spakler an' go ra't out im-mee-dee-ate. An' I took it and went. Judge, it wasn't no burglary." It seemed that the prisoner had undergone a similar painful experience at another apartment not to speak of a record of four previous convictions. He will sparkle in Sing Sing for fourteen years.

### Ancestors Worth Boasting About

For about an hour a man from Denver had been boasting to an Irishman about the magnificence of the Rocky mountains. "You seem mighty proud of thim mountains," the Irishman observed. "You bet I am," replied the man from Denver. "And I ought to be, since my ancestors built them." The Irishman thought this over for a few moments and then asked, "Did you ever happen to hear of the Dead sea in—in one of the old countries?" "Yes, indeed," replied the man from Denver. "I know all about the Dead sea."

### Felt His Job Was Safe

A newspaper that was not making expenses decided to economize, and accordingly two reporters and a special writer were dismissed. The other employees became nervous with the exception of one man who showed no symptoms of uneasiness. He worked in what was known as the art department, for the journal published a great many pictures. Asked if he had had no qualms as to the stability of his job, he said: "Oh, no. They can't fire me." "Why not? They are cutting all along the line." "Waal, I figure that the paper can't afford to make a cut in its art department. You see we have so many subscribers who do not read."

### Working in Reverses

"Gosh—old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all that flesh on your bones?" exclaimed the friend. "Oh," said the former thin man, "I began taking the reduction dope, diet and exercises they prescribed for my wife and I began to pick up right away. And she started in on the tonics and diets I had been falling for to make me fat and she already has lost 20 pounds."

### WANT PICTURES OF BEAUTIES

But Natives of Out-of-the-Way Places Have Their Own Idea of What Is Beautiful.

Meyer Krupp, of Seattle, veteran trader of furs, who for 25 years has penetrated the out-of-the-way places in the Orient, says that even in islands that are uncharted and virtually unknown the beauty of American women is known. For, when trading sable skins, the natives demand in return pictures of pretty women. Mr. Krupp takes on each trip hundreds of photographs of women. He selects the pictures at random.

"One can never tell what the natives' demands will be for women's photographs," says Mr. Krupp, according to the Seattle Times. Blondes as a rule are much desired. One well-known motion-picture star, whose salary is reputed to be equal to that of the President, members of his cabinet and the director of the mint combined, would no doubt be shocked if she knew the lack of appreciation evidenced among the natives of her much-heralded beauty. The trader couldn't barter away one dozen of her photographs for the skin of an ordinary squirrel trapped out of season, while on the other hand an obscure member of a film company's extra crowd, a woman who has never once figured in a "fade-out," is all the rage among fur hunters. The traders and hunters talk over her picture in terms of sable skins.

### ELECTRICITY IN HUMAN BODY

Alleged That Some People Can Produce Sparks That Will Light the Gas.

Almost everyone is familiar with what is known as static electricity. One rubs the cat's fur the wrong way, and gets a little shock. The cat, however, must be a dry cat. Or one walks across a carpeted floor on a dry winter's day and then touches a radiator or some other metal object; whereupon there is a perceptible discharge from the body. It is said that some folks can light the gas in that way.

Anyhow, while sparks produced in this manner are ordinarily harmless, they are under some circumstances a source of serious danger. They cause a great many accidents in gasoline distilleries, explosive factories, flour mills, dry-cleaning establishments, cotton-gins and threshing machines.

The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners of the United States is now undertaking an active campaign to eliminate fires from this source. Inasmuch as appreciable charges of static electricity can be produced only when the surrounding air is very dry, the most effective prevention is to dampen the atmosphere of factory plants by injecting steam.

### Wealth in Maine Fur Trade

As for the fur trade in Maine, careful estimates place a money value of a million on this business. To be sure, this is through the figures reported by the state game department. But the official totals do not give the catch on thousands of farms where the boys do their own shooting and trapping; nor do they include many thousands of dollars' worth of furs shipped directly out of the state without check on them, says the Lewiston Journal. Many a farm is worth far more for the furs it bears than for the garden stuff it raises. The state is rich in skunks, for instance, which is one of the most valuable "crops" we have. Muskrats, though not so plentiful, when dyed form the fashionable "Hudson seal." Minks and raccoons and weasels and foxes, with other game, constitute the bulk of this wealth.

### Explaining the "Planetesimal" Theory

The visiting star left behind a sun surrounded by a vast revolving cloud of matter that had been torn out of it. In this cloud were millions of small lumps of matter—called "planetesimals," or baby planets. One of them, a little larger than the others, became the nucleus of our earth. It picked up the smaller lumps that happened to be revolving about the sun in the same general path. Think of a molasses-coated baseball flying through an endless swarm of gnats. In the course of time—millions on millions of years—the earth picked up nearly all the baby planets within its reach.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Left Her Wondering

I was cleaning house, and was wearing an old dress. I went out the back door to shake the last rug and noticed a nicely dressed gentleman coming up the drive. As it is quite a distance from the road to our house, I decided I could tidy myself up a little before he arrived. So I changed my dress, brushed my hair and waited for the doorbell to ring. But I waited in vain. When I looked out of the window he had entirely disappeared. I wonder if he had been frightened away!—Exchange.

### Heat From Oil and Coal

It is generally recognized that under normal conditions 125 gallons of oil will produce about the same amount of utilizable heat as a ton of coal. With gas oil at the present price of eight cents a gallon, the relative expenditures would be \$12 for oil and \$14 for coal.

### There You Have It

"Do you know the difference between an artist and an architect?" asked Billy's father. "Yes," said the boy; "an artist draws something that is, and an architect draws something that isn't."

### SUFFERED WITHOUT A GROAN

Almost Unbelievable Story of Fortitude Exhibited by Mortally Wounded Sioux Indian Brave.

American Horse—a splendid example of the Sioux; stalwart, broad-chested and imperious—had been shot through the abdomen and his intestines were protruding from the wound. But his wife hastened to him and wrapped a shawl about his middle to hold them in.

With never a word of complaint he walked the distance to a camp fire and sat down. It was some little time, says Adventure Magazine, before the surgeons tending the wounded, white and red, reached him. An operation was necessary. American Horse declined chloroform in the tepee to which he had been removed. He had his own palliative. He spoke a few words to his wife, who scuttled out and returned with a short piece of hard wood. This he thrust between his teeth; he motioned the surgeons to proceed.

During the terrible work upon him the sweat stood out upon his forehead, he bit deeply into the stick, but he uttered never a groan, nor did he flinch. As he well knew, the wound was mortal; but he insisted upon sitting up, until just before dawn, he fell back—he died as silently as he had suffered. He was man and Indian to the end.

The annals of the plains are filled with heroism, but there is no instance more striking in bare simplicity and naked fortitude than this end of American Horse, who fought the good fight and lost.

### BREAKFASTS, BIG AND LITTLE

Really Makes Little Difference, Provided Requisite Amount of Exercise Is Taken.

Heartily breakfasts are recommended after being frowned on by many dietitians for long. Appetite, like conscience, was whispering the truth all the time. And those who "basely yielded and distended their sorry morning cheeks with wads of sirup-dripping buckwheat cakes and gobs of ham and eggs, went right on keeping those rosy cheeks; while the pale flowers of abstinence, who niggardly and dolefully lifted to their sad mouths the breakfast provender irrigated with skim milk, grew no less pale if not more so.

One must interject distinctly here, that the robust and rosy, also made their muscular activity consume the heavy fuel their appetites demanded; for a generous breakfast should not be coddled by a whole day in an easy chair or even in a swivel one.

Eat what you like, but hike, hike, hike. "Shall I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?" Precisely that is where one will be carried quite promptly by heavy meals and no exercise.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Fire Truck Has Four-Wheel Drive

Fire-fighting apparatus has been improved upon to the extent of equipping large trucks with individual motor drives in each wheel and raising or lowering the ladders by air and hydraulic pressure, says an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The current for the driving motors is supplied from powerful storage batteries which are suspended beneath the frame of the vehicle. An air compressor, driven by a gasoline engine, is incorporated in the outfit and furnishes the necessary elevating power for the heavy ladders, the lowering of these being accomplished with the aid of oil brakes, or compression cylinders. The action of the ladders is so simple that but one man is required to operate them.

### Ethics of Odd Jobbers

That a code of ethics exists among men of all work was discovered recently by a Woodlawn householder who hired a man to beat her rugs. She had seen the man loafing on the corner and asked him if he wanted a job. He said he was a truckman, and that he received 75 cents an hour when employed. He was engaged to beat the rugs at that figure. Finishing with the rugs, the householder asked him if he would put in three or four more hours scrubbing the kitchen floor. He certainly would not, although he needed the money. That was woman's work, he said, and he did not do it even at home. His wife had to do that.—Exchange.

### Canada Wars on Beavers

Beavers have become so destructive along the St. Lawrence river that owners of islands in Canadian and United States waters have been given permission by the Dominion government to exterminate them on the Canadian side of the boundary. An experienced trapper has been engaged for the season and will make his headquarters on Dillingham's island.

Beavers have not been seen along the St. Lawrence before in a quarter of a century. They are protected by game laws on the New York side of the river.

### Pay for Nonsuccess

Paying up cost unsuccessful candidates at the recent British election something like \$35,000. England has a law which requires a man who puts himself forward for parliament before he has enough popular esteem to get one-eighth of the votes cast in his district to forfeit the sum which amounts to approximately \$700 in our money. More than fifty candidates suffered the forfeiture in the November election.—The Nation's Business.

### ONE ANGEL

By LOUISE M. ADDLESON  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

For some time Arthur Griffwell had been aware of an angel's presence. On the eighth day of his illness, however, a doubt assailed him. "Who are you?" he inquired. "I am Miss Williams, your nurse," answered the white-clad one.

He stared unbelievably. "I thought you were an angel," and added, his voice trailing a little, "because you're so beautiful—and good."

"Angels are beautiful and good," she said, "but I'm not beautiful at all—and not so very good. Take this, please, and go to sleep." And she began feeding him some broth.

He took the broth submissively, because the angel told him to. "It's good," he said. "Let me hold your hand again, angel." And clutching it tightly he fell into a delicious slumber.

When he awoke the angel was seated in a chair, reading, and he saw that though she had pleasant brown eyes she wasn't really an angel, and that she wasn't at all beautiful.

"Angel," said he, wanly, a little later, "will you kindly tell me how you happen to be here and also—if you don't mind—how I got here? The last I knew about myself I was in Canada. And now I'm in my own home—in my own room, being treated like a baby."

"You exposed yourself to cold and damp weather, Mr. Griffwell, and caught a chill which developed into pneumonia. We barely saved you."

"Ah, yes. I remember. My wife—had gone to visit her mother—in Canada. I followed, got stuck in the snow with my machine and walked 80 miles before I came to a railway station."

Arthur Griffwell paused a moment and lay back wearily on his pillows. "Oh, angel, what fools we mortals be!"

Miss Williams was silent. She knew more than he realized. In his delirium Arthur Griffwell had withheld nothing. She knew of his wife's extravagance, her wild caprices, her indiscriminate friendships, his sudden determination to leave Griffwell, and his desire to bring her back and preserve the sanctity of his home at all costs.

The next morning Griffwell's brain was clearer. He got some toast and egg for breakfast, and regarded Miss Williams afterward with a puzzled frown.

"Did I babble a whole lot—in my illness?"

"You were delirious," said the angel. He tried to pierce her serene, impenetrable gaze, but she only smiled and began straightening his room.

"Nurses know a whole lot about people's affairs, don't they?" he asked. "The sanctity of the sickroom is inviolable. You need not fear."

He nodded. "I seem to have been an awful baby. Queer. I have a recollection of asking you to hold my hand."

"Sick people always do," said the angel, placidly. "We nurses care for you—pamper you—like babies. You love us madly—until you get well. Then you pay us and we go." And she smiled again, the serene, tranquil smile that made Griffwell feel at peace with the world.

He looked earnestly at the plain, quiet face. "How does one attain calm, quiet self-possession such as yours? It is a priceless gift."

"By doing useful work, thereby bringing peace to the soul," she answered, simply.

He pondered this for some time. The following week the angel was paid and dismissed. Returning to her boarding house, Miss Williams seated herself before the mirror in her room and scrutinized her reflection critically.

"I ought," she told her homely image in the glass, "to be content with nursing for the rest of my life. I am a good nurse. People speak well of me. I—I do not miss the love of men. I am happy—happy—happy! I do not miss Arthur—Griffwell! I will forget him. I must forget him! I will—I will!"

And though she began the process of forgetting by throwing herself face downward on the bed and weeping until she fell asleep, Miss Williams succeeded—perhaps not in forgetting her erstwhile patient, but at least in locking the memory of him in a remote corner of her brain. Therefore when, a year later, she was informed that a gentleman was calling on her, she was more than a little confused to find, on entering the little parlor, that it was occupied by Arthur Griffwell.

She stammered in her surprise. He gave her no time to think, however, but took her two hands in his.

"Angel," said he, "for you will always be that to me, I've been wanting to come for ever so long, but I thought it best to wait, for both our sakes. You see, my wife died, eight months ago."

She stared. "Don't you see? Oh, angel, with the kind, kind eyes, I love you! I love you for your sweet serenity, for the blessed quiet that you always spread about you. My life has been a torment. I want you—and love—and peace. Will you come to me?"

Through a mist she saw his face with its unutterable longing. She felt his arms about her, his kisses on her tear-wet face.

### Still Has Hopes

Ethel—Stella is trying very hard to reduce. Clara—Yes, poor girl. She's convinced that beauty is only chin deep!—New York Sun.