

THE GREATER WAYNE MOVEMENT PROGRESSING

At their monthly meeting Monday evening, reports from membership and publicity committees indicated that their work was going forward nicely. It is that that as soon as the roads are really fit to travel, there will be between 100 and 200 road signs ready to place out pointing to Wayne and telling the distance one will have to travel to reach that point. This is a matter that has been too long neglected. It develops that the college is preparing some signs of generous size to be used there to tell strangers passing this way what that magnificent group of buildings is there for. They are not a home for the insane or feeble minded. But many strangers pass this way who really do not know what institution it is that they see on the hill.

The Greater Wayne club joined with the Kivanas members in sending a message to Representative Mears urging him to do all that he could to secure the passage of the bill appropriating \$100,000 toward the building of an approach from the Nebraska side to the bridge over the Missouri river at Yankton. With the completion of the bridge there will be a great flow of auto traffic from north to south and back again along Highway No. 17, which will at once become the logical highway for traffic between Omaha on the south and Dakota points on the north, nearly all of which must now keep east of the Missouri river, going round by Sioux City. One who well knows the roads, estimates that it will be but natural for approximately half of the traffic from points noted above to pass over this highway, once it becomes marked and known.

D. Hall was present at the meeting and reported that the park for tourists which he is fitting up in the south part of the city, will be fitted for use by the time the summer auto traffic opens up for a vacation time. Wayne is nicely located for a camping place, at it is an easy drive from Omaha, and not so far from that place but that people with that as their destination could spend the night here, and with an early start drive into that city long before the noon hour came.

Wayne is moving toward a "Greater Wayne."

SAM DAVIES AT ELPASO

Word comes back from Texas that Sam Davies arrived safely at the home of his sister at El Paso Sunday afternoon. The morning before arriving there, when he raised the blind in his sleeper berth he was surprised to discover the ground all white with snow, which he supposed he had seen the last of when he bid farewell to Nebraska. He was apprehensive that they would accuse him of being the Jonah that caused the snow, which they said seldom came that far south at this season of the year. But he persuaded them not to throw him overboard for the great fish to swallow. He promises to send a real letter back when he gets clear thru, and tell us what he thinks of the town he is now visiting—after he looks it over a little.

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

There is every indication of a shortage of farm labor for the coming season. This condition prevailing at a time when there is no general labor shortage in the country is directly attributable to the fact that the prices of the farmers' products are much lower than the prices of the products of other industries. As a result the farmer's purchasing power in the labor markets, where he must compete with other industries in the buying of labor, is greatly discounted. Due to the depressed state of the agricultural industry the movement from the farms to the industrial centers was fully double the usual number, and this exodus still continues. No permanent relief can be hoped for until a proper relationship between the value of farm and other commodities is restored. In the meantime every effort will have to be made to secure sufficient farm hands to care for and harvest the crop.

At Lincoln the house has passed a soldier bonus bill and the senate is the next to get at it. They also passed a bill to prohibit the marriage of old soldiers and young girls—as has been frequently done for the pension. While they could not prohibit the marriages, they by the bill prohibit them from remaining eligible to the privileges of the soldier home.

OUR FLAG—FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

Some weeks ago the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary offered a prize for the best essay on the flag, and first prize was won by Ed Reynolds with the following essay:

The Flag
Our national emblem, the American Flag, probably better known as "Old Glory," has faced many dangers and endured many trials. Like the flags of all other nations and the countries for which they stand, the American flag had a humble beginning, but with courage, purity, and truth, for which its colors stand, it now waves triumphant over land and sea. All other nations respect the American flag and envy the people who are able to claim and serve it as their own.

The regular British flag was used first by the early colonists, but during the Revolutionary War there were many modifications of the Union Jack of England, and indeed, there were some flags with no semblance to it. All these different designs of flags were a hindrance to the advancement of the American Colonies as a united body, so, ten days after the Declaration of Independence, Congress, with the aid of George Washington and Betsy Ross, directed the designing of the flag, which is now acclaimed far and wide as "Old Glory," the national emblem of the United States of America.

The American Flag has witnessed many dark days, but has always proved itself equal to the occasion. In the dark days of the Revolution, Old Glory encouraged the poorly clad patriots on to victory and perpetual freedom.

She also proved her worth in the War of 1812, displaying her ability on the sea by striking many a British flag into the angry waves. Although all other flags and nations paid tribute to the Algerian pirates, Old Glory vowed "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." The flag was insulted on the Mexican border, but the Mexicans were soon routed and the American flag was left in sole control of the Rio Grande.

Then came the attempted separation in the Civil War, when a powerful sister flag fought with Old Glory. But Old Glory proved her mastery, and the two united to form a greater and more powerful nation. The Cubans were converted to loyal subjects of the American flag in the Spanish-American War, and have been faithful to Old Glory ever since.

In the last and monstrous combat of the World War, the Americans unfurled their flag beside the colors of the Allies, and with the added strength of Old Glory, the Allies trod the imperialism of Germany into the dust.

If ever again the American flag is called upon to defend her virtues and her citizens, each and everyone of us will be backing her, holding her up in the breeze and preventing her folds from touching the ground. Long live Old Glory!

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The boys met defeat at the hand of the fast Soward quintet. The first half ended four to one in favor of the opponents. Neither side made a field goal the first half of the game. Only three field goals were made in the whole game. Close refereeing and strangeness of the floor was a disadvantage to the Wayne quintet.

Leroy Owen spoke before the assembly Monday afternoon. He talked of the cheese industry of Holland. He also told of the children of Holland and Hungary. His talk was very interesting and made the students wish that they could some day go to Europe.

Next Friday, March 23, the Wayne debating team will meet the Ponca team. Those who up hold the Affirmative for Wayne are Lyle Mabbott, Freida Schrupf and Willis Ecker. The Art class of the sixth and seventh grades have finished their spring posters.

The Junior committee have selected their class play. A three act comedy—A mystery connected with Egypt. They plan to give this in about the middle of April.

SUGAR LEAPS AGAIN TODAY

New York, March 13 (A. P.)—A new high record for the past three years was established on the local raw sugar market today with Cuba selling at 5 1/4 cents cost and freight. Local refiners showed a disposition to cover part of their requirements owing to the re-appearance of European competition for supplies in Cuba.

LEROY OWEN TELLS OF EASTERN TRIP

At the opening, while the audience was gathering, the Normal orchestra furnished a half hour concert, after which the Misses Oman gave several selections, Miss Ferne singing and Miss Frances at the piano. Fred S. Berry, first explaining that he was not president of the Woman's club, presided with his usual grace and dignity. Among other things, in his opening remarks, he said that the Woman's Club was now free from debt, having their community home paid for, and that the mortgage and notes would soon be burned with due ceremony.

In introducing the singers and the speakers, Chairman Berry made it plain to the audience that they had his best wishes in their effort to please, certain it is that they all succeeded.

It was a large audience that assembled at the Community building Tuesday evening to listen to what LeRoy Owen would tell of his six months in Europe—and it was an audience every one of whom felt that it had been time profitably spent, for Mr. Owen covered quite thoroughly many points of interest in the dozen or more countries he visited. Some wished that he had told more of the conditions of the people, but he told enough to make one glad that he lives in the United States, yes, even in the state of Nebraska instead of in Germany, where the people suffering for fuel, where schools are closed because there the school books are worth more than the Mark. Probably they have stopped printing school books and keep the presses busy turning out marks, and with every revolution of the press the price of the mark goes lower. Plenty of money, but it has no value. One going to market takes a basket to carry their money and bring their purchase home in a vesty pocket.

He was in Germany when the French returned to collect indemnity, and as he had previously visited that country, he said one could not help but notice the changed sentiment of the German people toward the French. He said it was really fear that Germany would come back and crush France, if ever they had the power, that was the inspiration for the French invasion of that country.

He saw many marks of the war in Belgium and France, and with others who have visited the vast devastated districts hopes that war may come no more, but fears that it may—in fact does not see how it is to be avoided unless there can be changed conditions brought about in the different governments.

Wayne people are fortunate in having ample home talent to put such an entertainment before them. Many people visit Europe, but few of them can come home and tell as much of what they observed as did Mr. Owen. Then Wayne has still another young man, who has been in service across the water, who recently landed in New York, and they hope before long to have opportunity to greet Tracy Kohl and persuade him to tell of his experiences in Russia, where he has been engaged in the great relief work carried on there.

ADJOURNED MEETING, R. N. A. TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 7:30 P. M.

There will be an adjourned meeting of Golden Rod Camp, No. 207, R. N. A. at their regular meeting place, Tuesday, March 20th at 7:30 p. m.

All benefit applicants examined by the local physician prior to and including March 31, 1923, will be counted in the March to March campaign. This organization January 1, 1923, was affording protection to 404,122 adults and 22,823 juveniles, practically every state in the United States is represented in this order.

Just a little cooperation in the part of the members will put the drive over the top—adv.

D. A. JONES TAKES OLDSMOBILE AGENCY

D. A. Jones informs us and also Democrat readers that he has taken the sales of Oldsmobiles for this corner of the state, and elsewhere tells of the high quality of the car and the very reasonable price. We know you will look Jones and the car up before you buy elsewhere. He has a consignment of the cars on the road, due here any old day.

WAYNE AT LINCOLN IN STATE MEET

Home folks, who had high hopes of the Wayne basketball team when they left for Lincoln, were sadly disappointed with the report of their first game, when the report came back: Seward 13—Wayne 2. But as the days passed and it was evident that their opponents were meeting and defeating all comers, and finally emerged from the contest winners in their class, those who had pinned their faith in Wayne felt better. Felt that it had been their fortune to meet the champions in the first, rather than the finish.

Then, as detailed reports came, and it was known that our home team held this strong team without a score during the first half, Wayne stock rose stronger among their backers. Then when the additional fact comes out that because of the different construction put on the rules by the referee than our team had been playing under, and that the big end of the Seward team's score came from fouls according to the referee's construction of the rules, home folks realized that the Wayne team had not been overestimated.

One who witnessed the game expressed the opinion that Wayne put up as good a game of basketball as any in class B. They played the full game against their opponent's best men. In later games, after getting a safe start, some of their subs were put into the game for last half, and one team played the substitute team, except one man, in the last half, and made their scores during that time. Wayne was not given such opportunity. It was to their disadvantage to meet the strong team before they had opportunity to get a line on the distances of the new floor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

At the regular council meeting Tuesday evening the usual bills were allowed, and the report of the city clerk audited and accepted. This report shows that during the time since last report, the city clerk had handled \$11,856.56, and made the book balance, with about \$140 balance in cash.

Among the bills allowed was one for \$1222.40 for the new pump, and several freight bills, probably for coal, and one for \$175 for an adding machine.

John L. Soules tendered his resignation as police magistrate, and it was accepted, so as no one seems to have been appointed, we are without any one to preside over the police court, and will have to go before a justice of the peace or the county judge.

NEW CITY PUMP HERE

The new pump for the new well which the city is sinking near their present new well came this week and has been hauled out to the place it is to be installed. It is a twin to the one just installed, and has a capacity of about 235 gallons per minute. When this is done, it is believed that Wayne will be able to furnish water in the standpipe, practically as fast as it will run out thru the mains, with many hydrants open. Then in case of any breakage of one pump the duplicate system seems to make double security. The new pump cost \$1222.40.

STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO BACK BOND ISSUE

When the stockholders of the Meridian Highway Bridge company authorized the directors to issue \$300,000 worth of first mortgage bonds upon all property belonging to the bridge company, at a meeting in Yankton last week, it insured the completion of the mammoth structure before next January 1.

With the money secured from the sale of these bonds, which will be arranged for immediately, it will be possible to carry thru the contracts with the American Bridge company, who are to furnish the materials for the superstructure, and the Kelly Atkinson company, of Chicago, who are to do the construction work, says the Cedar County News.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

On March 20th the R. N. A. will celebrate the 28th anniversary of the organization with a covered dish supper 7:00 at lodge hall. Husbands of Royal Neighbors and newly elected members will be guests.

SENATE KILLS MANY BILLS

The senate indefinitely postponed six bills Tuesday forenoon, four dying upon recommendation of the judiciary committee and two when the committee on live stock gave the signal. The action of the committees was apparently pleasing to all members.

One bill, H. R. 81, was killed upon third reading. Robbins of Douglas had insisted upon amending this measure but had not been allowed to, but when the roll was called on its passage only fifteen voted for it and eighteen against it. The bill provided that in cities the second class with less than 5,000 population the city council should not pass a resolution for the construction of a sewer if a majority of property owners affected filed a protest.

Gumb of Dodge carried out an agreement by moving for a consideration of the vote whereby H. R. 17 was indefinitely postponed in the senate. The bill had been returned to the senate by the house Monday on his motion. Saunders raised the point of order that more than three days had elapsed since the bill was killed. Lieutenant Governor Johnson ruled the motion out of order, the bill having been indefinitely postponed February 28. It was a bill backed by Christian scientists, osteopaths and other healers and was intended to allow all kinds of healers without discrimination to attend patients in the state medical college hospitals at Omaha. Under rules of that institution patients are attended only by physicians of the so-called "regular" school of medicine. The bill is again dead.

The following bills were placed on the general files:

S. F. 302, by Barr, prohibiting payment of indemnity for tubercular cattle until entire herd is tested and when 75 per cent of cattle owners of a precinct have had their herds tested the department of agriculture may compel the other 15 per cent to submit.

S. F. 300, by Barr and Warner, authorizing county boards to appropriate as much money as they deem necessary for control or eradication of communicable diseases of live stock in cooperation with a state live stock sanitary board or federal bureau of animal industry.

H. R. 232, for appointment of live stock inspector upon petition of fifty instead of 100 residents of a county.

H. R. 199, by Mears, requiring railroads to furnish water for live stock in all shipping yards.

FINAL SCORES OF GAMES IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Class A.
Omaha Tech 25—Hastings 11.
Class B.
Seward 34—Chappell 11.
Class C.
Valentine 16—Harvard 8.
Class D.
Nebraska Deaf 18—Havelock 10.
Class E.
Waco 17—Broken Bow 9.
Class F.
Wisner 18—Loup City 16.
Class G.
St. Paul 25—Ashland 17.
Class H.
Neligh 10—Hebron 9.
Class I.
Blue Hill 34—St. Edward 17.
Class J.
Atkinson 17—Bancroft 10.
Class K.
Dwight 21—Ruskin 17.
Class L.
Cook 24—Burwell 12.
Class M.
Roelus 19—Ong 17.
Class N.
St. Catharine 18—Dawson 14.
Class O.
Cathedral 21—Utica 15.

PIANO RECITAL

At home of Mrs. Grace D. Keyser, Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. The following pupils played: David Young, Marlon Auker, Faunell Auker, Mirbit Ruth Blair, Lot Badtels, Evelyne Mellor, Kathryn Kemp, Harriett Craven, Sonny Berry, Margaret Fenske, Lucile Noakes, Evelyne Heikes, Kathryn Low Davis, Geraldine Truman, Margaret McMurphy, Bernice McMurphy, Edith Brommer, Hildegard Berras, Ralph Gansko, Crystal Dragon, Esther Mae Ingham and Miriane Johnson.

SEE OUR SPORT HATS

See the new Tweed sport hats. Just the things for Golf and motor-ing. McLean & McCreary—adv.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

CAUCUS NOMINEES FOR SCHOOL AND COUNCIL HELD MONDAY

At the Citizen caucus Monday night, C. T. Ingham and J. H. Kemp were the nominees for members of the school board.

The same party named Walter S. Miller for councilman in the first ward, and L. C. Gildersleeve in the 3rd ward. The second ward failed to hold any caucus.

Tuesday evening the Wayne Civic party nominated L. A. Fenske and A. R. Davis for members of the school board, and Ernest Bichel for alderman in the 2nd ward, to which he recently moved. L. C. Gildersleeve was also their nominee for council from the 3rd ward.

The Wayne Civic party did not make a nomination at that time for council from the 1st ward, but adjourned until Wednesday evening. At the adjourned meeting Henry Korff was nominated.

BROCKMAN—OTTE

At the county court room, Saturday, March 10, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Emil Otte of Carroll and Miss Emma Brockman of Winslow were united in marriage. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brockman are parents of the bride. Adolph Otte and Mary Brockman, brother and sister of the bride and groom accompanied the newly weds.

That evening at the home of the bride's parents a reception was given, and the evening happily spent by the bride and groom and their many friends. The bride was elegantly costumed in white satin, and the groom was fittingly attired in black.

THE SNOW STORM

After more than 36 hours of continual snowfall the weather is clearing at this noon hour, and leaving about six inches of "beautiful" to battle with. It is questionable whether the rural route men will make the rounds today. It will be a fine thing for them if the patrons among their route will get out and break roads. A little shoveling in the bad places, and a trip or two with teams over the road marks the track, and makes it possible for the mail man to serve you.

Trains are running practically on time between Sioux City and Norfolk, and from here to Bloomfield, the Omaha connection failed at Emerson this morning, from some cause not announced.

JUDGES AND CLERKS

At an adjourned or called meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon the council named the following for judges and clerks of the city election for the different wards:

First Ward—L. R. Will, Clyde Oman, Henry Korff, judges; W. H. Gildersleeve and Dick Carpenter, clerks.

Second Ward—C. E. Sprague, James Finn, J. S. Horney, judges; B. W. Wright and E. E. Fleetwood, clerks.

Third Ward—Herman Henney, Chas. E. Gildersleeve, L. W. Roe, judges; A. E. Bressler and Cep. Sherbaum, clerks.

WILL BECOME MEMBER FEDERATED WOMAN CLUBS

At the regular meeting of the Professional and Business Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Jas. F. Jeffries Wednesday evening, the local organization voted to accept the proffered membership in the state organization of Woman's Clubs.

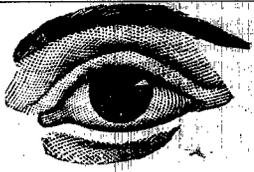
The evening was spent in Kensington, and a delightful luncheon was served to the 26 members who braved the weather that evening for the good of the cause, and the pleasure of participating in the meeting.

A MODERN ROOMING HOUSE

According to report, Geo. Ilox has purchased the Claude Wright residence property on 2nd street one block west of Main street, and will at once erect modern 30-room house for the accommodation of home and transient people. The house now on the lot will be moved to rear, and the new building occupy the corner. Hope report proves true.

HANSEN—WALDE

Wednesday, March 14, 1923, by Rev. Teckhaus, Mr. Fred G. Walde and Miss Agnes Hansen, both of Winslow were united in marriage. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walde, and the bride's parents are Chris Hansen and wife.



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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
Louis Hessman of Wausau was in visiting with friends and relatives in Wayne Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer went to Wakefield Friday morning and visited between trains.
Gus Heltgren was over from Nacora the last of the week, returning home Saturday afternoon.
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-tf
Glenm Kelley and wife of Winside were here Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winterstein.
Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and little son, who were visiting at the Fred Lessman home returned to her home at Norfolk Friday morning.
Mrs. Randolph, who was visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young her sister returned to her home at Sioux City Friday afternoon.
Mrs. E. Archer and daughter from Oakland returned home Saturday after a short time at Wayne, where they came to consult a physician.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schallnus, who have been spending a fortnight on the farm south of Wayne with their son George, returned to their home at Dakota City Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bucklen were called to Chambers the first of the week by the announcement of the death of J. G. Plentken, the step-father of Mrs. Bucklen.
S. W. Elder of Carroll was heading for the market at Sioux City Sunday, in search of some young cattle that would promise to do well on his pasture land the coming season.
Frank Soderstrom and Mrs. Gustafson left Friday afternoon for Denver, Colorado, where they were called by the death of their sister Mrs. Minnie Anderson, who died Thursday evening.
A. C. Smith, chairman of the board of directors of M. E. Smith & Company, and an official in various business institutions, died recently after suffering a severe attack of pneumonia.
Mrs. O. C. Wamberg and children left Monday for Lake Andes, South Dakota, where she will spend three months. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her sister, Miss Della Stewart.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn went to Randolph Friday morning and spent the day there.
If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market.—adv.
S. C. Kopp, who was visiting with his daughter at Pierce returned home Friday afternoon.
Mrs. D. C. Shannon went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with her son.
Mrs. C. L. Wright went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents.
Miss Esther Johnson came from Sioux City Saturday and spent the week end visiting with friends.
Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and daughter Bonnadell, went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.
Mrs. George Roe, who spent a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Roe returned to her home at Carroll Friday morning.
Mrs. N. Meyer and Miss Irma Hutchinson of Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday morning on their way to Sioux City where they spent the day.
S. E. Auker was a passenger to Rushville Friday evening, where he is visiting brothers and sisters and greeting friends he knew there long ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Arend Essman near Pender were given a surprise party on the 30th anniversary of their marriage, last week, in which many relatives and friends took a part.
M. S. Rue was out from Omaha, where he is now employed, and visited Sunday with his wife, who is to remain here for a time, until the home they are to occupy is completed.
Milo Kromek was called to Sioux City Sunday by the illness of his daughter Alice, who is staying there. He feared that an operation might be necessary to insure her recovery.
J. H. Phipps went to Sioux City the last of the week for a short visit and to look after business matters. If possible he hopes to visit friends at Baxter, Iowa, before returning.
Miss Gretchen Schaller, who has been staying at Norfolk, returned to her home at Altona Friday, her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Schaller were here to meet her and take her home.
Mrs. Perren, who was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrupf, went to Winside Saturday morning. She was accompanied by her niece Miss Freda Schrupf, who spent the week end there.
Mrs. Henry Witten and daughter Helen, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gettman since Christmas, left Monday morning for her home at Douglas, Washington.

The snow of the 3rd has about gone.
For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv
Mrs. George Schallnus was a Norfolk visitor between trains Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons went to Carroll Monday morning and spent the day.
The groundhog has had his day. Let him now come forth and stay out, even if he freeze.
Hartington is to have a chautauqua this summer, having contracted with the Standard of Lincoln.
Mrs. H. S. Ringland and daughter Ruth went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.
Miss Hazel Malloy, who spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Malloy, returned to Pender Monday.
Mrs. Nettie Sears left Friday morning for Coleridge where she spent a short time visiting with her daughter.
Miss Georgia Seaberry, who has been employed at the Jones Book Store returned to her home at Plainview Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves came from Battle Creek Saturday, to visit over Sunday at the home of C. W. Ilisox and wife, his sister.
Miss Luella Marquardt and Mrs. Sundet left Saturday morning for Hader where they spent the week end visiting at the home of the formers parents.
The flu is no joke for those who do not know how to keep from letting it get them. We will tell the secret and furnish the Democrat a year for only \$2.00.
Mrs. Frank Herten, who spent a week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitch, returned to her home at Walthill Friday morning.
E. A. Tucker and wife who spent the winter at Pender, left last week for their home at Moosejaw, Canada. Their son Don was a student at the Normal last year.
W. H. Eastburn and a Mr. Nelson from Randolph were Wayne visitors Thursday, spending the day here, looking after business matters and greeting old friends.
Construction of a \$250,000 home for Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, to be erected on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets, will begin at once according to T. C. Byrne, one of the directors of the bank.
Madison is planning paving some streets the coming season. Box Elder avenue citizens of the required number have petitioned for the improvement, and two other districts hope to comply with the requirements and have paving ordered also.
Inmates of all Omaha and Council Bluffs orphanages were the guests of Tangier Temple Shriners at their mid-winter circus given at the Auditorium the week of March 5. The circus included many of the headline acts from the big summer circuses.
An Omaha delegation recently went to Lincoln to place before the legislature a bill providing for the creation of a civil service system among employes of the state. The delegation was headed by Judge Howard Kennedy and representatives of various woman's clubs.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
All sales and attendance records were broken at the eighteenth annual Automobile Show held at the Auditorium the week of February 26th. Several hundred Nebraska automobile dealers were in attendance at the show.
Wouldn't it make you mad after you had hunted up a very nice news item and given it place in your paper to pick up an exchange and read it with a credit to the wrong paper. Might better have stolen it and left the credit off.
Forty-two years ago the coming Saturday the ice was getting weak over the Missouri at Sioux City, and teams were breaking thru. That was the close of a hard winter, when the snow in all northern Iowa was as great as any winter since 1857. Of course that '57 winter is just hearsay to the writer, for while he was there part of the winter, he fails to remember much about it.
Down in Thurston county they have suit started by Luther E. Ash against S. E. Morgan for \$10,000 damages, \$2,000 for pain and suffering and \$175 for medical care because a boy, Patsy Twanbey, a lad who was bitten by a rat at the Morgan place when they were waging war upon the pests. Ash is acting in the case as next best friend of the lad. The claim is that Morgan told the boy to catch a rat by the tail, which he did—was bitten and infection and blood poisoning followed. We know not what the result will be.
Seven hundred merchants of Nebraska were in Omaha the week of March 6-10 to attend the annual spring Merchants' Market Week. Complete lines of new merchandise of all kinds were on display at Omaha manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers. During the day the merchants inspected the merchandise and did their spring and summer buying. Each evening the merchants were guests of the Omaha concerns at various social entertainments. In addition to those from Nebraska many others were present from a dozen different states.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons went to Carroll Monday morning and spent the day.
The groundhog has had his day. Let him now come forth and stay out, even if he freeze.
Hartington is to have a chautauqua this summer, having contracted with the Standard of Lincoln.
Mrs. H. S. Ringland and daughter Ruth went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.
Miss Hazel Malloy, who spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Malloy, returned to Pender Monday.
Mrs. Nettie Sears left Friday morning for Coleridge where she spent a short time visiting with her daughter.
Miss Georgia Seaberry, who has been employed at the Jones Book Store returned to her home at Plainview Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves came from Battle Creek Saturday, to visit over Sunday at the home of C. W. Ilisox and wife, his sister.
Miss Luella Marquardt and Mrs. Sundet left Saturday morning for Hader where they spent the week end visiting at the home of the formers parents.
The flu is no joke for those who do not know how to keep from letting it get them. We will tell the secret and furnish the Democrat a year for only \$2.00.
Mrs. Frank Herten, who spent a week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitch, returned to her home at Walthill Friday morning.
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Let Me "Dress You Up" For Easter

Yes, I realize that it is only a short time till Easter, and we have a lot of suits now in the shop that will be ready for that big "Dress Up" day, but we can still take care of a few more for Easter if you come in soon and leave your order.

We want to impress upon you the importance of having your clothes made up by us. The measurements are taken by a master tailor, one who has had years of experience in fitting and making clothes, and you not only have your clothes made up in Wayne, but you have a try-on before the garments are finished.

Another feature which we wish to emphasize is the body lining of the coats. These linings are guaranteed to last the life of the coat or they will be replaced free of charge.

Fall in line with a lot of other fellows and get your new suit made in Wayne, by a Wayne tailor, and have the best. It costs no more. All work guaranteed.

Truman, The Tailor

We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters
Phone 41

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November 1922 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Phillip Damme was plaintiff and George K. Moore et al were defendants, I will, on the 31st day of March, 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: The south east quarter of section thirty-two (32), township twenty-seven (27), north range three (3), east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$45,512.75 with interest at 7 per cent from May 10th, 1922, and costs, \$55.30 and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 26th day of February 1923.
M-1-5t O. C. LEWIS, Sheriff.



**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

SERVICE SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County
Registered by Examination.



THE COUGH THAT RIPS YOUR PIPES INSIDE OUT

Do you know what it feels like—that raging fire up and down your bronchial tubes?

And have you made up your mind that there is nothing to do about it but cough on patiently until it stops—until next year?

Then listen to this:

The cause of your bronchial cough is almost certainly not in your bronchial tubes but in your spine, where a subluxated vertebra presses upon the nerve that supplies the bronchial tubes.

A Chiropractic examination will reveal the cause of the trouble. Chiropractic adjustments, by correcting that cause, will permit abundant nervous energy to flow to bronchial tubes, throat, and lungs.

Then you will stop coughing—not just till next time but for good.

All varieties of coughs and colds indicate spinal conditions that Chiropractic can adjust.

An examination costs you nothing.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 491 Wayne, Nebr.

Grass Seeds Are High

Too high in price to think of even taking a chance with poor or foul 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

SAVE MONEY

On Plumbing

Water Closets have made a sharp advance due to labor troubles, and I was fortunate enough to buy before the raise, and so can pass the reduction on to my patron.

Let me make a price on your needed plumbing, heating and farm water works system. I can save you money, I think. No harm to try me.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

O. S. Roberts

Shop West of State Bank
Phone Ash 1401 Wayne

THE LEGISLATURE

BATTLING THIS WEEK

We judge that the legislators at Lincoln are hearing from home. An exchange commenting on the letter to Representative Mears quotes the attitude of the people of Webster county as shown in the following from the Blue Hill Leader:

"Representative Dan Garber, stand up. Your constituency on innumerable occasions the past fall and winter, pointedly directed you along certain lines in your legislative endeavor. You were given explicit instruction. Those instructions were to oppose certain taxlevy and tax consuming agencies. The voice of the people was plain. It was more—it was loud—plain. You attended those meetings and you know that we do not mistake the facts. It is the taxpayers here at home you are responsible to. You are not responsible to any of the old guard republicans in the present legislature who all but wrecked the republican party by their legislative acts two years ago. These fellows cannot be of any service to you when you come to face the people here at home who are watching the political suicides taking place in the state legislature this winter. The home folks had expected much of you. Non-partisanly they have supported you. But we shall forgive you in this instance, providing you cut the knot that is in evidence binding you to the Grant Mears, the Dysarts and the Vances. Their legislative record is one that the taxpayers of Nebraska will never approve of, if once they are given an opportunity to get in reach of these men. And so we warn you as a real friend. The real test of your loyalty to home instructions is yet before you. The test is to be the code bill. If you shall fall here—if you shall duck or dodge or seek to compromise, then write above your

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

Last Day

WILLIAM RUSSELL in
"THE CRUSADERS"

Also Larry Semon in
"THE RENT COLLECTOR"

Admission..... 10 and 25 cents

Friday & Saturday

WALLACE REID, BEBE DANIELS in
"NICE PEOPLE"

Also Comedy
JAILED & BAILED

Matinee at 3:00
Doors open at 2:30

Admission..... 10c and 25c

Monday Tuesday

JACKIE COOGAN in
"PECKS BAD BOY"

Also FOX NEWS

Admission..... 10 and 25 cents

Wednesday & Thursday

Tom Mix in "DO OR DARE", also Round one of the Leather Pushers that have been running in *Colliers Magazine*, they are great.

Watch for Orphans of the Storm by D. W. Griffith, March 26-27-28.

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

political obituary, the day you enter the "old guard" sanctuary, "banish all hope, ye who enter here." The voters of Nebraska are not playing politics, Dan, and neither will they condone the acts of that ring of professional politicians who are now in the game, seeking to maintain upon the backs of the people the same fearful burden they helped put there two years ago. Get out from under, is our kindly admonition."

TO HANG MEARS—IF

One of the leading republicans of the county took particular pains the other day to tell the editor that if Representative Mears works and votes for the Bryan program on taxation and substitution for the code law, there will be a committee to meet him when he reaches home, and at once proceed to hang him. Perhaps some of these minority members of the republican party have sent word to that effect to our representative, and intimidated him to such an extent that he is afraid to vote according to the principles endorsed by the voters of the county when they gave a majority to Bryan, and let Mears slip in because the vote of those who opposed the code law was divided between two candidate, both of whom made a campaign opposing the code law.

We again ask our representative if it is expecting too much from him to assume that he will vote on these questions in accord with the expressed will of the voters of the county? It is supposed that is what a representative is sent to the legislature for. He is not supposed to be free to follow fully his own views, or the dictates of a repudiated party boss, or corporation lobbyists.

MARCH HEALTH REMINDERS

March is the month when that tired feeling is apt to begin, especially with school children. To guard against illness, see that members of your family have sufficient food, not only in quantity but in proper nourishing value.

The Blank children are "skinny" and languid; they eat enough, their mother says. What do they eat? Dry cereal and coffee for breakfast; usually some candy during school recess, then meat and potatoes and more sweets for supper.

Their neighbors, the Banks boys and girls, are chubby and healthy, with lots of "pep" and energy. They are ranking high in their studies. What do they eat? Milk is expensive but they have all they want to drink; rich milk on oatmeal, cocoa and dried or fresh fruit for breakfast. At noon they have more milk, either meat, fish or eggs, vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, celery and carrots this time of year, with baked potatoes and a simple custard or pudding for dessert. These children never have fried food and they do not tease for between meal snacks because they aren't hungry. And the Banks boys and girls are never sick.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(From the Goldenrod)

Elimination contests for the Northeast Nebraska High School Declamatory Contest will be held in Neligh, Norfolk, Wakefield, Winnebago, and West Point on March 23. At Norfolk the following schools will compete: Bristow, Verdigris, Creighton, Plainview, Norfolk, Stanton, Madison and Wayne. At Wakefield: Bloomfield, Randolph, Carroll, Emerson, Wakefield, Laurel, Hartington and Wausa. At Neligh: Ewing, Clearwater, Neligh, Tilden, Albion, Battle Creek, St. Edward, Elgin, At Winnebago: South Sioux City, Winnebago, Walthill, Rosalie, Pender, Bancroft. At West Point: Wisner, Beemer, West Point, Oakland, Craig, Tekamah.

On April 6 the final declamatory contest will be held at the Wayne State Teachers College. At this time the winners of the five elimination contests will appear in the oratorical, dramatic and humorous classes.

The officers of the association this year are Supt. John Ludwickson of Walthill, president; Supt. Gomer A. Jones of Rosalie, vice-president; Richard L. Hall of Walthill, secretary-treasurer. The selections will be marked on the scale of 100 in each of the following points: Pronunciation and articulation, carriage and gesture, memory, expression, general effect. A first prize consisting of a gold medal shall be awarded in each class and second prizes of medals distinguished in size and shape will be given.

STUDENT RECITAL

On the evening of March twentieth there is to be a recital in the Auditorium given by students of the Piano, Voice and Violin Departments. The Ladies' quartet and men's quartet are scheduled to assist with the program. This promises to be an enjoyable program and all are invited to attend.

Further wants your eggs. ad.

IN BEHALF

OF CHEMISTRY

The Study of Chemistry as a Fundamental Science.

(From the Goldenrod)

"I hate the stuff." "There's no sense to it." "I'm scared to death of chemistry." This is the talk heard in and about the science building daily and still these persons who are dead or sure to die within the next hour or two live on and some, few it is true, learn to fear chemistry less, and still fewer to love it passionately.

Recently there was circulated among women's clubs a plea of which the first paragraph was, "That women assess anew the value of the intimate and unending service of chemistry to the home, community and country." Surely this plea alone should be sufficient to make any student want to know where and how any subject could give this beneficent service to humanity. In the same connection are these words from Dr. Steglitz of the University of Chicago, "The whole nation's welfare demands that our public be enlightened in the matter of the relation of chemistry to our national life." To this might be added that as much as the nation's welfare depends upon this relation, so does the welfare of an individual depend upon the relation of chemistry to daily life. If education enables a person to live more completely than surely chemistry deserves an undoubted place in education.

You eat bread, butter, eggs, etc., which the body by means of varied and complicated reactions changes to skin, bone, muscle and the like. How different we would appear if these chemical reactions did not take place and we were bread, butter, cabbage, chocolate or whatever we happened to eat. Often these reactions go wrong by a lack or an excess of one or another constituent and then the physician who knows and understands these internal reactions is sought for aid. The fame of the Mayos is wide-spread but those of you who have had Rochester experience know that much of their success is due to surgical skill alone but to accurate tests made in their chemical laboratories.

Students study the works of great writers, which is all very good; the names of such writers are familiar yet how many ever heard of Sabatier, Perkins, Baeyer and many others who contributed so much directly and indirectly to human welfare. You Oh! and Ah at the beauty of a painting or the victory of leader or the originality of a bit of verse, while the wonders of nature and the commonplace things such as glass, soap, vivid colors, perfumes and others, go by unheeded without a single question.

But appreciation is not the only reason for studying chemistry. Some people demand a return in money for everything and for them and for those who enjoy it and therefore become efficient in chemistry there is a large and remunerative field. Recently a man who was in a position to know told of a young man, a chemical engineer, who was getting six hundred dollars a month as chemist in a bakery, and of several who were getting four hundred, in the industries, in hospitals, in clinics and in every home there is a field of opportunity.

You may dislike it, but it isn't really fair to form a dislike when you have not even a speaking acquaintance, but there is no escape from chemistry. It is a fundamental science growing "every day in every way greater and greater." It is all about you, everywhere, even as Hendrick in his "Opportunities in Chemistry" puts it, "We may find rest under the sod but it is a very lively place nevertheless."

"Oh, Pat," said Mike, "do yez know, I'd give a thousand dollars to know the place where I'm goin' to die."

"Pshaw, Mike," said Pat, "What good would it do yez if yez did know?"

"Shure, lots," replied Mike, "for it I knew then I'd never go near that place."

SHALL NEBRASKA

LOSE NEIHARDT?

(From the Goldenrod)

John G. Neihardt is Nebraska's poet. He writes of the prairies, the rivers and the seasons of Nebraska. Through his epic poems of this state, its history is becoming glorified. The tales of pioneer bravery and the courage of early explorers, he tells with beauty and strength. Nebraska's people see with clearer sight the beauties of every-day things, since Neihardt has written of them. Not only to us but to people the world over, Nebraska is becoming known.

Not long ago, Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota, made known the wish to grant Mr. Neihardt an honorary professorship in that school. Other colleges have attached to themselves poets of renown. The college employing a man in such a position does not give him classes to teach. That is not the plan. It is felt that it means much to the students to have association with such a man. Occasionally he may lecture or read to them, but his time is his own. He is furnished with a residence and is paid a salary. Such is the plan that Carleton College has and John G. Neihardt is the man whom they have chosen for this honorary position.

Nebraska has made Neihardt poet laureate. He belongs here. Will he be willing to go to a Minnesota college for such a position? We must remember that a poet has his work to do. That is the thing of supreme importance to him. When he is offered a home and leisure for his literary work from business worry, he may feel it his duty to accept.

The question we have to consider is this: Can not Nebraska offer Neihardt a position in one of its schools? The University of Nebraska can well afford to consider the plan and act upon it. Does not Nebraska see what it would mean to her chief school to have Neihardt there? Can we not all see what may be gained by giving the poet leisure for this work? Neihardt was a boy in this state and we can assume that he would like to live and work here. He is our poet. Let us keep him.

GOOD POSTURE

(From the Goldenrod)

The eighth grade of the training school entered into a contest to find who could write the best, and most interesting story about "Reasons for Correct Posture". In the two divisions Marie Denkinger and Nyeulah Whitmore were given first place. Their stories are given below.

"Most people don't seem to know what good posture is or else they don't stand or sit as they should on account of bad habits which were allowed to accumulate in childhood and were never restrained.

The bones and muscles are two of the most vital parts of the human body. It is most essential that these, in early childhood, are properly developed. The sign of good-bone and muscle development is a good carriage, which may be obtained by following the few simple rules for good posture.

A good sitting and standing pose is healthful because none of the organs of the body are cramped into seemingly impossible positions. One never sees a good athlete with a hunched back or round shoulders and a sunken chest. Why? Because he has been taught the correct sitting and standing positions and knows that they are best.

In a good sitting position one does not tire as easily as in a wrong position and much better mental results are obtained. A weary person never works as well as one sitting or standing in a healthy, restful position.

If you stand on both feet with shoulders back, head up, and chest out you are in a good comfortable position. When sitting keep the head, feet, shoulders and chest in as nearly as possible the standing positions. If you must lean forward in the seat,

lean from the hips, thereby keeping the spine in a natural position. This position will perhaps feel uncomfortable at first, if you have been sitting and standing in incorrect positions for some time, but after a while this position will, without doubt, seem the best. By following these rules at all times and in all places, you will soon learn to sit and stand in a healthy, restful, becoming position.

Do you sit and stand correctly?"

—Marie Denkinger.

"Posture means the position of the body whether standing, sitting or reclining. Correct posture is the placing of the body, at all times in such a position as would tend to promote health.

Good posture is a great aid to health. For example, in sitting one should sit erect with feet flat on floor, shoulders held back and body erect. In this position the capacity of the lungs is increased, giving more blood-purifying power from the increased air capacity. In lying down with the limbs straightened out, which is the correct position, the blood circulates better. Thus we find that good posture helps us in some way all the time.

We may develop good posture by practicing and trying to make it a habit. Exercises are very helpful in the way of developing good posture as it is a recreation for the muscles. But we find that by practicing all of the time we may soon have developed good posture. The results of good posture will be good health, increased lung capacity, and general appearance will be made better."

—Nyeulah Whitmore.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE FARM

New Improvements, 2 miles from Town \$175.00 per acre.

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

American Legion Dance

at Wayne Community House

Friday Evening, March 16th

Music by McDonald's Novelty Five

Of Central City, Nebraska

Admission \$1.00, no tax. A good time is assured.

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—Nyeulah Whitmore.

The marble work of the new stairway in the administration building has been completed and when the plastering is done the stair will be ready for use.

Buy Your PIANO a Safe Way

Let us ship you a piano on our six month trial proposition which guarantees satisfaction. Freight prepaid. Expensive trip unnecessary. Write for catalog and details of plan—Free on request.

A. HOSPE CO.,
1513 Douglas Street Omaha, Nebraska

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson 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.

Oldsmobile

Four

Auto days are on Folks and took whats here. It fills our competitors all with fear. The car that will skin 'em all alive. Is the BIG OLDS FOUR at Nine Seventy-five.

This Olds car has genuine leather. The paint stands up under all kinds of weather. It has a big motor that is easy on gas. And many more features that you can't surpass.

Now perhaps you think this sounds funny. But lots of cars that cost more money. Get stuck on a hill that's easy as pie. For the BIG OLDS FOUR to make on high.

She's the best riding car on the market today. When compared with the others and the money you pay. So when all's said and done, you reckon as how The BIG OLDS FOUR is the car to buy now.

HANDLED BY

D. A. JONES

Phone 323 Wayne, Nebr.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923
NUMBER 11

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Spring, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

Italy grows the greater part of the lemons that figure in the world trade. Their exports are now but about half of their pre-war shipments in volume.

The homes of both Bryan and Pershing are included in a little list of this state's historic sights. So is Arbor Lodge, home of the pioneer, J. Sterling Morton, Ft. Calhoun, Ft. Kearney and the Gedy ranch, as well as the Bancroft home of John G. Nelhardt.

It pays to advertise. A Washington newspaper is about to face libel suit charges for publishing a list of 100 names, said to have been the property of a bootlegger. Well, if the Washington people deal with those birds, why not let the public know what sort of people they are?

The price of muskrat pelts is coming down—and that is supposed to mean lower cost for furs another year. Why not "protect" the little fellow? It's a shame to offer his hide in competition with the pauper rats of Canada, for the muskrat is the greatest fur producer in the United States. We demand that he be given protection.

The lower house of the legislature has passed a bill accepting the offer of the Morton estate, of Arbor Lodge, the old Morton home. A fine house and trees of every kind known to Nebraska are included in the offering. The state must provide annually for its maintenance, the only consideration in exchange for this magnificent place, in the suburbs of Nebraska City.

Governor Bryan certainly showed his independence, whether good judgment in naming as judge of the district judge of the 5th district, Judge W. G. Hastings, a man who was not seeking the place. There were a number of applicants for the vacancy, by candidates and their friends, and the governor, it is said, gave much time to considering the petitions and credentials of applicants, and then decided that Judge Hastings was best qualified.

The new senator from Michigan, Couzens of Detroit, is telling the lobbyists of ship subsidy, tariff graft and the like, that his name is not Nowberry, and that they did not buy his seat in the senate, and that he proposes to listen and consider what the farmers and other citizens have to say. He is not a high protectionist, nor is he for the ship subsidy loot. Perhaps he will do to progress with Brookhart of Iowa. The progressives in the senate are increasing in number.

Cuban tachinid parasites of the sugarcane moth borer were released by the United States Department of Agriculture at 41 sugar plantations in Louisiana during 1918 and 1920. A recent inspection of the sugar parishes of Louisiana by the Bureau of Entomology shows that the parasites have apparently become established, as they were found this fall at 14 plantations, and probably occur at others. Since their release the parasites have been recovered at a total of 25 plantations. Now if some department of government—say that of justice, will release the parasites that will exterminate the bug known as the "sugar combine" they may lay just claim to have done a good work for humanity. We fear that the other "bugs" are simply in the service of the sugar trust.

HUMPHREY—Sunday, March 11, 1923, to Ray Humphrey and wife, a son.

PORK—Monday, March 12, 1923, to Edwin R. Fink and wife of Carroll a son.

LINCOLN THE COMING BATTLE GROUND

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 13.—The code and tuberculosis occupied the time of the lower house of the legislature today. They split just about even. Republicans again made a desperate attempt to push across the line the bovine tuberculosis deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$75,000 to make up for the excessive spending propensities of the last administration's management of this department of the state's business. The expenditure of money for this purpose by the methods now used was condemned by Governor Bryan in his message. The bill again failed to get the sixty-seven votes needed to make it become effective immediately.

Simultaneously the fight on the code was begun. The maneuvers today were more or less of a board nature, both the democrats and republicans testing out their fowling pieces and warming up the motors that will wage the battle within the next week or so.

Oratory Waners

After Representative Dysart had spent an hour discussing his plan and explaining its alleged superior merits above the plan of the governor there was not a handclap of applause. Representative Osterman, democratic leader, drew down a goodly round, however, when he finished his speech against the code in favor of the governor's plan. Osterman pleader for the governor's plan and the destruction of the code on the ground that what the people of the state wanted was a simplification of the complicated system which they had lived under for the last four years and a return of the government closer to the people themselves.

In a statement issued this afternoon in which the whole code situation is thoroughly analyzed from a legal standpoint, Judge J. H. Broady, acting as secretary to Governor Bryan, charged that offers had been made to him by the republican management of the fight against the governor, to call off the battle if the governor would consent to give the republicans 25 per cent of the patronage. Broady said that he did not even carry the propositions to the governor because he knew that with the latter it was a question not of utilitarianism, but a matter of keen responsibility to the electorate and a matter of deep principle in public affairs.

The following is the method C. J. Rundell would favor, that the code law might be acted upon by the people, and then we would certainly know where we are at.

Repeat the Code Law.

Wayne, Nebraska, March 9.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: I am praying that the conspirators at Lincoln will succeed in defeating the repeal of chapter 100, laws of Nebraska, known as the civil administrative code, which not only in a thousand ever read. Being an old populist, who helped out the initiative and referendum into the platform in Omaha in 1892, I am anxious to see the result of an appeal from the legislature to the voters under the initiative and the referendum on all that the governor will ratify.

The capitol building scandal will help bury that bunch deep. Enough names for a special election can be easily had to repeal the code law.

C. J. RUNDSELL

FOOLING THE BUGS (Youths' Companion)

A motorist in the south once stopped for water at a dilapidated house where a barefooted man, leaning against a rickety fence, was gazing meditatively across a field that had grown up to weeds. "How is your cotton this year?" the motorist asked. "Well, sir," replied the man. "I ain't got no cotton, I didn't plant none cause I was afraid the boll weevil might be bad."

"How is your corn?" "Well," came the reply. "I didn't plant no corn neither, for I didn't know it we'd git rain."

The motorist hesitated. "How are your sweet potatoes?" he asked at last. "Well, now, stranger," the man replied. "You see, it's just this way I didn't plant no sweet potato cause I was afraid the bugs might take them. No, sir, I didn't plant nothin'. I just played safe."

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING Call Phone, 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv-if pd.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Minerva Meeting Interesting The Minerva club met at the Ben McEachen country home Monday, March 12th, each member responding to roll call by a flag quotation. Mrs. Roe gave a very interesting review of the work of Mrs. Mary Dutton of Chicago, whose cafeteria fed more than 75,000 people a week. The article stressed the fact that people will eat only what they like.

Mrs. Gulliver gave a splendid article on citizenship and what can be accomplished for the community. One very interesting feature was how a small town fair grounds was made to pay for itself and bring in handsome returns for the promoters by fitting the grounds for a recreation park and pleasure resort. Another fact presented was that the mayors of eastern cities are appointing women to act as municipal homekeepers, thus keeping the cities clean and in order.

Mrs. Edholm gave a very instructive talk on "Personal Citizenship for Women"—reviewing the Cable act which has just been signed by President Harding, and which enables a woman to retain her citizenship irrespective of marriage or requires the alien woman to take out citizenship papers even though married to an American.

Mrs. Huse brought greetings from Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, now in Chicago, where Mr. Lewis is taking a year work at the university. Mrs. Lewis is now a member of the Dame's club of which Mrs. Huse was a former member.

After the flag salute by the club, Marcel Hunter and Bessie McEachen entertained the group with songs. Mrs. McEachen served a delicious two-course luncheon to the members. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale were guests of the day.

Mrs. C. A. McMaster was hostess to the ladies of the Monday club and a few invited guests at her home March 12. Mrs. McMaster gave an excellent paper on "Some Practical Lawn Decorations." Mr. D. Hall of the green house was invited to talk to the ladies on "The Culture of Flowers and Shrubs," he gave a splendid paper and talk that was very interesting and valuable to all present, demonstrating with some very fine specimen of flowers of unusual size and beauty, these flowers being grown in the Wayne green house. At the close of the meeting Mr. Hall presented each lady with a bouquet of sweet peas and daisies. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Felton C. Jones, and Mr. D. Hall. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Carhart served dainty refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. B. Carhart, March 19.

The Country club held their annual banquet Friday evening at the Community House. The women of the Woman's club served the banquet. They were assisted by the ladies of the Professional and Business Woman's club, and their help was very much appreciated. Plates were laid for 150 people. The College orchestra furnished the music. The speakers of the evening were: Chas. Craven, James Abert, W. K. Smith and D. E. Brainard. Officers were elected for the coming year: C. H. Fisher, president; Wm. VonSeggern, vice president; W. K. Smith, secretary; Rolfe Ley, treasurer; and A. T. Cavanaugh, Harry Jones, and John E. Hafford were elected as board of directors.

Mrs. E. B. Young was hostess at a most interesting and enlightening meeting of the Bible Study Circle, Tuesday, led by Mrs. Dora Benschhof. The theme of the Cross of Christ was freely discussed with new meaning to all present. Letters were read hearing many requests for prayer which were tenderly remembered. Dorothea Erickson writes from Mason City, Nebraska, urging prayer for a revival for their town. She was a Wayne girl. Miss Kerl writes from Canary Islands desiring to be remembered in a great work she is carrying on there for souls. Mrs. J. H. Wright will be hostess next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All are invited.

The D. A. R. had their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jenkins. Mrs. F. G. Philcox read a paper on the "Life of Washington." The rest of the time was spent socially. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Ray Reynolds assisted by Mrs. Fleetwood the time will be spent with Kensington.

A shower will be given this afternoon at the Presbyterian church for an Easter bazaar, for the Home Mission church in Oregon of which Mr. Baskerville is pastor. Mrs. Baskerville will be remembered in Wayne as Katherine Gamble. The ladies

will spend the time socially and with Kensington. At the close a covered dish luncheon was served, after which the Mission box was packed for shipment.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church had a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor Wednesday afternoon. The ladies who had birthdays during the months of January and February entertained the other ladies of the society. The afternoon was spent socially, after which a committee of ten ladies served a very nice two-course luncheon.

The U. D. club had their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Felber. Roll call was responded to with "Current Events." A very interesting sketch was given by Mrs. Hafford on "Roll Kirby." At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2:30 the afternoon of March 20th at the legion rooms. Annual dues must be in the hands of the state treasurer by the 24th. The Legion subscription campaign of which Mrs. Swan is chairman, with headquarters at the McLean & McCleary store is progressing well.

The Coterie was entertained at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Ley. Members answered to roll call by giving their favorite movie star. Mrs. Fleetwood had a paper on "Hays" in the moving picture world. Hostess served refreshments. Club will meet next Monday—at the home of Mrs. Will Jenkins.

The Harriet Stroh of the Presbyterian church met with Miss Martha Pierce in the Art room at the Normal Wednesday evening. The lesson was finished on the book, "Playing Square with Tomorrow." There were five hostesses, Ann Evans, Esther Talbot, Grace Johnson, Helen Kneelan and Marjorie Miller, who served very nice refreshments.

A number of weeks ago the members of the Epworth League divided and entered a contest to see which side could win most new members. Friday evening the losing side will entertain the victors at a social at the church basement. No matter how choice the refreshments may be, to some it will perhaps taste a bit of "crow."

The P. N. G. club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Mabbott. This was a St. Patrick's party. Mrs. John Dennis was assisting hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served at 6:30 decorations were green and white. The evening was spent playing 500. Miss Colla Potras was guest of the evening.

The Acme club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Members responded to roll call by giving miscellaneous articles. Mrs. V. A. Senter gave a very interesting book review. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

The meeting of the ladies of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Mellor Wednesday afternoon was an enjoyable affair, in spite of the bad weather. The proceeds from the gathering amounted to more than ten dollars.

The Early Hour club will have their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ahern. A two-course dinner will be served at 6:30, and the evening will be devoted to playing 500.

The Queen Esther will entertain the members of the Home Missionary society this evening at the basement of the Methodist church, and a good time is promised.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGoodyear. Business of importance will come up and a full attendance is desired.

The Alpha Womans club will meet Tuesday evening March 20, at the home of Mrs. McLennon.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

Sixth Pavilion Sale at Wayne Saturday, March 24 On account of having a sale booked on our next regular sale date, this [date] has [been set one week later, the 24th.] Let us all work together to make this a record breaking sale. L. C. Gildersleeve Sales Manager Phone 171 or 78 Wayne, Nebraska

TAX MONOPOLY CORPORATIONS TO DEATH

Here is a paragraph from the report of the committee of senators who, under the chairmanship of Senator LaFollette, investigating the oil monopoly, of which the Standard Oil is the acknowledged head, and if it means anything means that the government must absolutely own and control these great monopolies and begin now, or they will own and control the government, which they practically do at present.

"It is all important," said Mr. LaFollette, "that neither interviews on the possibility of 'dollar gasoline' nor any other future contingency should be permitted to divert the public attention from the present dominant fact, established by the sworn testimony in this investigation that:

"The Standard Oil company completely controls the oil industry of the United States. They have partitioned the territory of the United States among the members companies of the Standard group as spoils, and in acting in perfect accord they (1) fix the price which the producer of crude oil receives at the well; (2) the price which the refiner receives for gasoline and kerosene, and (3) the retail price which is paid by the consumer;

"A Significant Statement." "Through the control of pipelines connecting the great producing fields of the west with the consuming territory of the middle west and east, the Standard companies monopolize the transportation of oil, nullify the law declaring pipelines common carriers, render the possibility of effective competition by independent producers and refiners utterly futile, and constantly menace their very existence, or cripple and destroy any of the more troublesome of them at will;

"The reference by the committee to the possibility of dollar gasoline seems to be the principal point of the Standard Oil attack and the Standard officials hasten to assure the public that there is no danger of dollar gasoline, but the reason they give for this assurance (and therein lies the significance of their statement) is that before gasoline reaches a dollar some substitute for it will be found.

"The Standard does not deny either the will to make the price of gasoline \$1 a gallon or the power to do it under the conditions described in the report, but its answer simply is that before gasoline reaches \$1 a gallon, a substitute will be found for it. And alcohol is the substitute suggested. If this is to be regarded merely as another evidence of that grim humor for which the Standard Oil is noted, it is understandable. But until there is some suggestion as the product out of which the alcohol is to be manufactured in quantities of hundreds of millions and billions of gallons to take the place of motor gasoline and a reasonable certainty that Standard will not monopolize the patents and processes of the manufacturers of alcohol for motor purposes, the suggestion to the motorist that he can use alcohol instead of gasoline as a motor fuel will not bring much comfort.

Another bill passed by the house will tend to keep the girls of the state industrial school from marrying, as, if it become a law, the runaways will still be subject to state control. Under present law, once out and married they become free from being taken back.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

THE TARIFF AT WORK (Louisville Courier Journal)

Mr. Walsh of Massachusetts, whose views and votes on the tariff have consistently reflected the true position of the democratic party throughout his service in the senate, let fall two sentences on the closing day of the life of the Sixty-Seventh Congress that are likely to stick in the public mind.

Here is what Mr. Walsh said: "The American people in five months have had the cost of living increased from 10 to 30 per cent. The Fordney-McCumber Act is responsible for the advance."

Mr. Lodge, with his republican colleagues of the senate, will be confronted with these two sentences of Mr. Walsh's at every turn in the road they take as they make their way among their constituents from now until election day in 1924.

Mr. Gillett, with his fellow republican colleagues of the house, will share with Mr. Lodge the disagreeable duty of having to explain away this increase in the cost of living. Mr. Harding, who signed the bill that brought about this increase in the cost of living, will not be able to ignore it wherever he goes.

PROGRESS OF INVENTION (Life)

Eli Whitney invents cotton gin, 1792. Synthetic gin invented, 1917. Anthracite discovered, 1812. Phoebe Snow born, 1896. Telegraph invented, 1837. College students wire home for more money, 1837-1923. Invention of sewing machine, 1845. Ten thousand men stop work and let wives support them. Vulcanized rubber invented, 1837. Used in manufacture of pancakes by owner of chain restaurants, 1919. Traveling salesman come into vogue, 1870. Joe Miller writes new joke book.

Phonograph invented, 1876. Twelve thousand families move, 1876-7. Alexander Graham Bell invents telephone, 1876. Two hundred new curses invented, 1876-1923. Electric lights invented, 1879. College students stop burning midnight oil.

Radio invented, 1920. First radio divorce, 1921.

Miss Lillian M. Smale, who graduated from the State Normal school in 1916, is teaching this year at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. She is planning to return to the United States in September to enter the Minnesota University hospital where she will take dietitian work. Miss Smale majored in home economics during her study at Wayne.

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 1884 Wayne, Nebr.

Another Drop In Wayne Flour

Wayne Superlative - \$1.50 Per Sack
Snowflake - - - \$1.25 Per Sack

In 1 or 10 sack lots.

Fresh Graham, 10 lb. Sack 30c.

All Flour Warranted.

For Sale at Mill Door.

Wayne Roller Mill

W. R. Weber, Prop.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

The Wynot Tribune is on the verge of installing a type setting machine.

A. T. Cavanaugh was looking after business matters in Wakefield Wednesday.

Bargains in lady flannel gowns and winter underwear at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Icker, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

See the new Tweed sport hats, just the things for Golf and motoring. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

Miss Gertrude Bayes, who spent a couple of days visiting with her sister Mrs. Wm. Schrumpp returned to her home at Winside Tuesday morning.

To fill each hour with sixty minutes of worthwhile effort—to be cheerful and useful—is about the best way to insure the end of a perfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on their way to Edgmont, South Dakota, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh left this morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will make their home. They formerly lived on a farm north of Wayne.

C. T. Ferrel and family went to Lyons last week, and are visiting there and at Omaha and Sioux City, prior to leaving this part of the state for a home in California.

Wednesday it snowed most of the day, but during the middle hours of the day it disappeared almost as fast as it fell, except in a few places where the wind swept by.

R. A. Misbach the Fuller Brush man, left this afternoon for Hartford, Connecticut, where he will attend the assistant managers school for two weeks, before returning to Wayne.

Word comes from Joe Munsinger, formerly at North Platte, to change his Democrat from that place to Malvern, Iowa. Must be that Joe is moving back to the home of his birth.

E. Hallberg's wife and children arrived from Minnesota Wednesday, and will soon be settled in the T. C. Ferrel house on 7th and Main streets. They formerly lived here, moving away a year ago.

J. B. Wallace, who has been spending the winter at his old home at Villisca, Iowa, returned to Wayne Thursday evening, and is visiting at the E. O. Gardner home for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Leise Tonges and Mrs. Fred Stark of Pender were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Schmier of Pender, who was visiting with friends returned to her home Tuesday morning.

L. W. Roe was a Sioux City passenger Tuesday morning, going over for a visit at the home of his son who lives at that place.

Miss McQuistian from Bloomfield was a guest at the E. S. Edholm home the first of the week, while stopping at Wayne between trains.

98 cents Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries gives buyer choice of any flannel night gown or winter underwear.—adv.

Mrs. J. H. Foster left Wednesday morning for Sioux City, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives. She will also attend the Style Show.

It sounds like the talk of a "tender foot" when exchanges class the little flurry of snow the 3rd to the blizzard of 1888. Might as well call a vest an overcoat.

Miss Ellane Boberg of Bloomfield passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way to Scribner. She is visiting with Mrs. Swan, while here between trains.

At Wakefield they are adding a chemical equipment for fire-fighting and hope to be able to extinguish any threatened conflagration that may develop in that vicinity.

Wm. Hennessey of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on his way to Omaha where he will have an examination as to his physical condition by government surgeons, for he was one who still has trouble of service origin.

Wm. Thomas from Carroll was here Monday on his way to California, where he hopes to make his home; but he expects to return to Wayne county this fall to close up some business deals. Bakerville is his destination.

The Emerson Enterprise is going to enlarge the paper and the price, but the enlarged paper, as we understand it, will contain no more home news than before, but adds some state news and miscellany and some special features.

Lincoln business section suffered from a \$150,000 fire Monday night when fire started in the office of the People's Coal Company at an early hour, at Fifteenth and O streets. It threatened some hotels, and roomers were hurried out in scant attire. The occupants of the Victoria hotel, a 200 room house, were all forced to flee, the building was not finally destroyed.

Les. Way is reported quite seriously ill at his home in this city.

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

Many of us forgot the caucuses this week. Let us remember the city election.

See the new Tweed sport hats, just the things for Golf and motoring. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

An 80-acre farm sold recently at Lawn Ridge in Cedar county for \$11,000, which spells out \$135 per acre.

Ernest Sederstrom who is running on mail train out of Council Bluffs, was home a few days the first of the week.

Monday morning they began excavating for the new store room for Mrs. Jeffries, on the lot just south of the Crystal.

Mrs. Geo. Wadsworth of Page, who has been spending a month here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Huff and Miss Ethel, left for home today.

LOST—Tuesday forenoon, a silver bar pin, must have been lost between Democrat office and depot, or at the latter place. Finder, please return to Democrat office.

W. H. O'Garra, representative from Cedar county in the present legislature, took advantage of the short recess to visit his home folks, and learn as best he might, first hand what they wanted, then go back and try to get that over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffries were passengers to Sioux City, going into the city to meet a salesman from a house selling store fixtures, to at least get some idea of some of the latest and best for the new store room which is to be erected as soon as possible.

It was a mistake, Grandpa Soules tells us—that it is son, not a daughter that came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan at Emerson last week. Well, we knew John was much excited when he told us the item last week, but supposed he had the sex correct—but it seems not.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis was called to Bloomfield Wednesday by a message telling of the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Cooper, at her home in that place. Finding her mother's condition quite serious, she called Mr. Ellis, who left this morning for that place. Mrs. Cooper is 80 years of age.

The Nebraska Supreme court has issued an order for Dr. John T. Matthews, convicted of causing the death of Loreta McDermott from an illegal operation, to be admitted to bail, pending hearing on an appeal, based upon a technical error. The contention is that the court erred in admitting as evidence the statement of the victim.

At Hartington in the Cedar county district court, Martin Rasmusson was found guilty of stealing hogs, and will receive his sentence at the end of the term. Or perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that he was guilty of receiving the stolen hogs, for the actual taking was charged to Floyd Peck and Douglas Peebles, who entered a plea of guilty. The same court found Edward Dickes guilty of forgery. Judge Graves was the judge presiding.

A lot of the good women of Hartington have organized to play in the new city hall such games as will tend to reduce their weight, and convert the surplus fat into good, tough muscle. Good scheme. More women should take exercise of a nature intended to make them better physically and not put in all their time trying to keep the house spotlessly clean, or crutching odging for some garment that is always supposed to be hidden from sight when worn. It might be admitted occasionally when on the line with the rest of the wash.

When he came down from his trip in the air last fall, with his plane, Alfred Leckscheid, who is employed by the Wayne Motor company, tells us that he failed to find in or about the wreck his altimeter, and is wondering if any of the many who visited the scene of the wrecked plane happened to pick it up. If so, he would appreciate it much if they would return it to him. He says it is of no use to anyone as long as he stays on the ground, but when up in the air, it is valuable, because it tells you how far you will have to fall if anything happens to go wrong, and let you down. So if it happen that some one found that little instrument the birdman would be glad to receive it. By the way, Mr. L. was attending the automobile show at Omaha last week, learning of the Lincoln motor car's construction and why they are supposed to be good.

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.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

EASTER SALE

OF CANDIES

Very Complete line of Easter Eggs, Rabbits, Etc., and a full line of Home Made Candies.

Lunches Hamilton Bros. Bakery

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister
The Men's banquet on Friday evening was in every way a success. Mr. C. E. Sprague in a toast "Putting on the Gravy," paid fitting compliment to the cooks, the men of the church who had prepared and served such an excellent meal. Prof. Cross responded to the toast "Something More" and pointed out the possibilities and opportunities of men in the church today. Prof. Walter T. Orr spoke on "Team Work," and the minister on "Putting it Over." At the close an organization of the men was effected to be known as "Every Man's Bible Class," the purpose of which shall be Bible study, Evangelism, Christian growth and Service in the largest possible measure. The class has a membership of about twenty-five men and will meet every Sunday in the church at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Union will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norton. Every lady is urged to be present at this meeting.

The School of Missions at 10 a. m., Sunday.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 Sermon: "Working Together With God."

Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Address illustrated with pictures. Everyone welcome.

"Do your duty, do your best, Leave unto the Lord the rest."

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. Miss Edwards, leader.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. I. C. Wood, a national worker for the W. H. M. S., will occupy the morning hour next Sunday. Hear the message.

The theme for the evening sermon will be "Glorying in the Cross."

Beginning with Sunday night next we will hold two week special Lenten services. The pastor will speak on the following themes—the coming week; all of them centering around the Master theme "The Cross in Human Experience."

Monday night, March 19th, "We Would See Jesus."

Tuesday night, March 20th, "Humanity at the Cross."

Wednesday night, March 21st, "Jesus Need of the Cross for Himself."

Thursday night, March 22nd, "The Mercy of the Cross."

Friday night, March 23rd, "The Sympathy of the Cross."

The themes for the following week will be announced in next week's issue of this paper. All are invited to these services.

A quantity of the little booklet "His Last Week," telling the story of the last week of the Master's life in the language of scripture, will be on display at the church next Sunday. Bring a dime and take home a copy. It will make the best kind of reading for the week preceding Easter.

Have you a copy of the card announcing our meetings? It is free for the asking.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Petterolf, Pastor)

The class to be confirmed on Palm Sunday will meet for the last time on Saturday afternoon to receive final instruction. It is expected that every member of the class will be present because we believe this to be the most important meeting of the year. The junior class will also be discon-

tinued after the Saturday meeting.

The choir is preparing special music for Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter. Rehearsal this evening at 7:30, at the parsonage.

Please do not forget the appeal for Midland College. We are expected to give a dollar for every member of the church. If you do not have an envelope, ask the pastor. He can supply you. Let us not allow this appeal to go by without doing our part.

Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Be sure to be there and be on time. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon is "Invoking the Curse."

First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)

10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon "Back to Bethel."

11:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Emily Horsham. Subject, Making the world better.

7:30 Evening Worship. A service of song. We will sing and tell the story of the old songs we all love best.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

March 17th Catechetical Instruction—2:30 p. m.

WEEKLY MARKET NEWS

The prices for the week on farm products trended downward. Beef steers were from steady to weak; cows lower; bulls higher; stockers and feeders lower. Top for the week \$9.35.

Hogs showed a steady decline and were selling at 10c to 15c lower than the week before.

Sheep were up for the lambs and yearlings and down for the older ones. Ewes top was \$8.85.

Wheat went thru a week of ups and downs, closing a trifle higher than the week before.

Corn eased off a little in price as

the offering increased.

Potatoes, the country over averaged a steady market, and the price did not slump in the face of rather heavier movements than the weeks before.

Poultry and eggs remained about normal for this season of the year, and the price of eggs declined a little while the birds continued about the same as the week before.

Dairy products were not quoted as high as the week before. Butter of 92 score closed at Chicago at 47 1/2c.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1923 the GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be held in the several wards of the City of Wayne Nebraska for the election of:

One councilman for first ward.
One councilman for second ward.
One councilman for third ward.
Two members of the board of education.

Which election will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and will continue open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

The several voting places will be:
First ward at the city hall.
Second ward at the Beckenhauer Chapel.
Third ward at the court house.

W. M. ORR, Mayor.

W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

SLIGHT ERROR

(London Opinion.)

It is a current game in the cinema world to invent fables about movie stars, and the latest has it that a young millionaire showed a black eye to a beautiful young film star and said reproachfully:

"Why did you knock me down when I kissed you in the dark conservatory?"

"Forgive me, dear one," the beautiful film star explained, "I thought it was my husband."

Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 66—Central Meat Market—adv.—tf.

Car Load Oat Meal

To Arrive in About 10 Days

Thousands of husky chicks and pigs will be fed rolled oats and Semi Solid Buttermilk during the early feeding period. This of itself, is a balanced ration, does not contain excess protein and is free from fibre, which possess no food value and is indigestible.

Corn products render result but not until the little stomachs has attained the proper strength to retain and properly assimilate without, intestinal irregularities. Scores of people will use Oatmeal and Buttermilk and if you will act on this suggestion you will be more than pleased. The reducing of the death rate from leg weakness and intestinal troubles with small chicks will often save an amount sufficient to defray the cost of feed for entire flock for four or five weeks. Improper feeding kills thousands of chicks in Wayne county every year. Connect with the safe, sane and profitable way.

BASKET STORE

CHICK FEED

Easter comes early this year. Baby chicks are hatching and I have the best chick feed for the babies, made in Nebraska. Every chicken raiser should come and see this feed and test its quality, before buying. Little chicks should have the best.

Now is the time to get

GRASS SEED

Complete assortment of pure seeds, passing government tests.

Just a little tankage left of this car.

Shorts for those who come soon, also car of good hay going fast.

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK—just the thing for pigs and chickens. I can supply you at any time.

G. W. Fortner

A Corner in Easter

By F. H. SWEET



“All other things equal,” remarked Helen Westlake, without lowering her voice to the exclusive hearing of her two immediate companions, “I would marry a man who was particular—fastidious, even—in matters of fashion, and with some individual taste and the firmness to maintain it; and all that equal, a man of quick decision and push in business. Gentleness is all very nice, but I prefer a husband who will crowd his way into the arena and lead it, even though his possessions should make such energy unnecessary. Men grow rusty just as rapidly as unused tools.”

Two gentlemen were standing in an alcove examining some prints. As the words ceased, one of them looked at his companion quizzically.

“That’s for you, Tom,” he said in a low voice. “I’m out of the race. She made that plain a week ago.”

“Oh, I don’t know,” said Tom Fallon, carelessly. “The words were rather sweeping, and the Toms, Dicks and Harrys are numerous. Miss Westlake is a very popular girl, and as she says herself, has opinions. I am too hopelessly sluggish to even come within range of her benevolent leverage.”

But after they had left the house, and he was walking down the sidewalk, his pensive expression showed that the words were still on his mind, and that he did believe he was within range of her thoughts. Indeed, of late he had fancied there had been a new look in her eyes and a new tone in her voice when he was near. But, they had been elusive.

Westlakeville was very aristocratic, very small, and very remote from commercial centers. A hundred miles of uncomfortable railroad traveling, and two days’ absence were the necessities of out-of-town shopping; so the two dry goods stores and the one small millinery establishment were to a large extent the sources of supply as the last court of appeal of local fashion. If the monthly magazines



“That’s for you, Tom.”

said robin’s-egg blue and the local stock was unconspicuously dark, then it was dark that set the fashion until the stock changed.

A thought of this flashed into Tom Fallon’s mind as he was passing the leading dry goods store, and he paused suddenly. The show window was filled with a display of neckwear, all greens and stripes, with many combinations. This style had been having a run in the metropolis the past three or four months, after which the demand slackened, the drummers had hurried their remaining stock out to such places as Westlakeville, with specious words and mysterious allusions to being just a little ahead of the times.

Tom Fallon’s tie was cream, with a leaning to gray; and this shade he had worn for a year, without change. He liked it, and believed it peculiarly suited to his style and complexion. And just as thoroughly he hated green and all its ramifications.

But only a few days before, in one of their semi-confidential moods, Helen had spoken disparagingly of the tie, and commended the progressiveness of the other young men, who had already adopted green combinations. Tom lingered by the window a few moments, then turned suddenly and entered the store.

“No, not a thing, Billy,” he said to the proprietor, whom he knew. “I’m just idling away time. Fine display in the window there. Good trade, I suppose—making money—getting rich?”

“No such thing” energetically. “Folks think storekeeping’s something great, but it’s just wriggling along on the very surface of starvation. You sell out in a minute if I could get an offer.”

“Just talk, Billy,” sarcastically. “You mean you would sell if offered several times the cost—say five or six thousand dollars?”

“No, I’m in earnest. I’d be mighty glad to sell at cost for three thousand—for twenty-five hundred, cash.”

“Very well,” quietly. “I’ll take it.”

Suppose we draw up the papers at once. There’s a lawyer next door.”

Billy stared, then laughed incredulously, and with some relief.

“It’s you who’re talking now,” he rejoined. “You’ve never done a day’s work in your life, and you couldn’t run a store if you tried. Besides, you’ve got too much money to fool with business.”

“I’ll have a try at it, anyhow—unless you back down on your word.”

“Oh, I won’t back down,” dolorously. “If you really mean it.”

A half hour later the papers were made out and signed, and the money

play opening. They’re the most beautiful.

“Oh, they’re beautiful enough,” impatiently. “But the whole town has turned cream and gray in the last ten days—I don’t know a girl who isn’t being costumed in some of its combinations. But I want a bit of green for fashion’s sake. Please find some.”

The girl shook her head.

“You’ll have to ask the proprietor,” she said.

Tom came forward gravely.

“Won’t you—” began Helen; then she stopped, stared, and began to comprehend.

“Tom Fallon, what are you doing there behind the counter?” she demanded.

“Crowding my way into the arena,” he answered mildly.

Helen colored and bit her lip, then started resentfully toward the door. But half way there she paused, choked and broke suddenly into a ringing laugh.

“You may show me the prettiest things you have in cream and gray,” she said to the girl, as she returned again to the counter. “After all, it will be in fashion—Westlakeville fashion, at least.”



Had Spoken Disparagingly of the Tie.

passed. Then Tom turned briskly to the late proprietor.

“What are you going to do now, Billy?”

“Don’t know,” miserably, “unless I get a clerkship somewhere until I can find a place to start again. I’d never have said what I did to a regular business man. It’s enough money, I suppose; but I didn’t want to sell. I couldn’t live away from the counter.”

“I am glad to hear that,” heartily. “Now I’ll engage you to manage the store for me. First, I want you to pack away everything you’ve got with green in it, dress goods, gloves, ties—everything. Pack them away so thoroughly they can’t be got at under two or three months at least; then I’ll let you have a thousand dollars to go and buy some cream and gray goods with. You know more about buying things than I do. We’ll make such a display of cream and gray as Westlakeville never knew before.”

“But—good Lord, man!” in dismay. “That would ruin the store! Green is fashionable now, and cream gone out.”

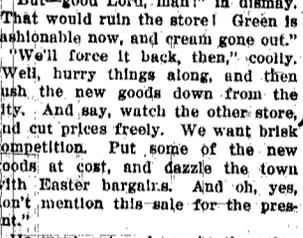
“We’ll force it back, then,” coolly.

“Well, hurry things along, and then rush the new goods down from the city. And say, watch the other store, and cut prices freely. We want brisk competition. Put some of the new goods at cost, and dazzle the town with Easter bargains. And oh, yes, don’t mention this sale for the present.”

He went out and sought the other dry goods store. An hour later that was his also, with the proprietor engaged and given similar instructions. Then he went to the millinery establishment.

It still lacked five weeks of Easter, and the fashionable people were waiting for the first of the month to bring their new magazines with the latest possible hints on Easter costuming. When they came there was a general rush to the stores and millinery establishments.

Tom Fallon was running up a column of figures when Helen Westlake



The Girl Shook Her Head.

idea of you making a fashion, and—crowding into business like that! Yes,” anticipating the request in his eyes, “you may come up this evening if you like.”

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

significance of Easter egg. The colored Easter egg, which is today chiefly a means of entertaining children, has in reality a profound sacred significance. The egg has from the remotest ages been regarded as the symbol of creation or new birth, and all the ancient religions possessed ceremonies in which the egg figured in this emblematic sense. The Christians adopted it as the symbol of the resurrection of Christ and, in the early ceremonies, it was colored red in allusion to His blood shed for sinners on the cross.

Through the centuries since the beginning of Christianity various games and contests have been played everywhere in Christendom in which the egg held a prominent part.



“We’ll Force It Back, Then.”

hurried into the millinery store, her face worried and full of consternation.

“Show me some goods in green,” she said to the girl behind the counter. “Anything. I never heard of such poor business men! There isn’t a bit of green in either of the stores, and even your window here is filled chiefly with hats in all combinations of cream and gray. But it’s green that’s in fashion, not cream. Surely you must have something in green packed away.”

“Not in green,” the girl answered. “We have goods in all other colors and shades; but all except the cream and gray are put aside for our dis-

EASTER DAY

Words cannot utter
Christ His returning—
Mankind, keep Jubilee,
Strip off your mourning,
Crown you with garlands,
Set your lamps burning.

Speech is left speechless—
Set you to singing,
Fling your hearts open wide,
Set your bells ringing;
Christ the Chief Reaper
Comes, His sheep bringing.

Earth wakes her song birds,
Puts on her flowers,
Leads out her lambskins,
Builds up her bowers;
This is man’s sposal day,
Christ’s day and ours.
—Christina G. Rossetti.

play opening. They’re the most beautiful.

“Oh, they’re beautiful enough,” impatiently. “But the whole town has turned cream and gray in the last ten days—I don’t know a girl who isn’t being costumed in some of its combinations. But I want a bit of green for fashion’s sake. Please find some.”

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“You may show me the prettiest things you have in cream and gray,” she said to the girl, as she returned again to the counter. “After all, it will be in fashion—Westlakeville fashion, at least.”

When she left, Tom accompanied her to the door.

“I hope—” he began.

“Oh, that’s all right,” she interrupted. “I don’t mind now. But the

arsenic mine’s sole production. An arsenic mining and refining plant at the little town of Branton, Va., is said to be the only one in the world devoted solely to the production of arsenic.

Pure arsenic is a steel-gray metallic substance, but the poison is better known in the form of an oxide, the white arsenic usually produced by the refineries. At Branton ore is found running in small veins through a gray mica quartz formation.

When taken from the mine, it is put through a crusher and then placed in an iron tube known as a calciner. Here, for 45 minutes, it is subjected to a heat of 8,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The resulting gases deposit arsenic in the form of an oxide onto “baffle” plates in a flue 319 feet long. The deposit, a dirty gray powder full of impurities, is placed in a refining furnace, and eventually the pure oxide is ground to a powder and placed in barrels by an automatic machine, after which it is ready for shipment.

Gardener’s Advantages. Two men were out for a walk one day, and they commenced a discussion as to what was the best employment to which to put their sons.

They discussed various businesses and trades.

“I had been thinking of putting my boy into the motor works,” confessed Robinson.

Hughes had been getting the worst of the argument, so he fell back on humor to save himself.

“I think I shall let my son become a gardener,” he said quietly.

“A gardener!” retorted Robinson, falling into the trap. “Why ever a gardener?”

“Because a gardener runs his own mint, sets his own thyme, and raises his celery every year.”

And they walked on for miles and miles in silence.

Flower Symbols of Crucifixion. When the Spanish sailors were roaming about South and Central America they found a flower so symbolic of the Crucifixion that they named it the “flower of the Passion.” In the five-parted purple or lavender blossoms with stripes of white they saw the crown of thorns and the five marks of the wounds of the Savior. The styles were the three nails, and the stems were the hammer that drove the nails into His hands and feet. The floral leaves were the ten apostles, Judas and Peter being absent, the one having betrayed and the other denied the Master. The leaves were the hands of the persecutors, and the clinging tendrils the scourges.

Some of the species of the flower are cultivated for the pale yellow berries, of the size of a small apple. The root of some species is poisonous, the juice from them acting like morphine.

SOLVES MYSTERY OF FICTION

Question Long in Dispute Said to Be Explained by Weavings in Persian Rug.

Most Persian rugs tell a story of some sort, but few tell one as clearly as a bargain rug Banks bought and proudly exhibited to his friends.

The rug was at least 200 years old, the dealer said, the prized rug of a family allied by several marriages to the family of the rug merchant. Into it had been woven the history of this first family.

This history is told, not as in most Oriental rugs, in Arabic characters, but in hieroglyphic figures that suggest the whole story. At one end are two figures, man and woman, the founders of the family, and their first home, a humble dwelling. Time passes, represented in the rug by six inches of weave. The couple are able to buy two cows. Children come to the home. Horses and sheep are bought as the family continues to grow prosperous. And in the center of the rug is the symbol of the attainment of great prosperity—a great house.

Banks, the American owner of this rug, declares that the mystery of the origin of American success fiction is solved. Two hundred years and more ago they took this medium to show how perseverance and frugality paid.

MADE THE BRITISHERS GASP

When It Came to Underdone Meat, Cowboy Was in a Class by Himself.

It is related that in the early days of the Southwest, when Fort Worth, Texas, was a railroad and rather on the edge of things, three Englishmen who were bent on seeing the borderlands of America sat down at a table in the dining room of the one small hotel for dinner. The fourth occupant of the table was a cowboy, just in from the range.

Presently the waiter came up and orally presented the menu, announcing that the only meat available was antelope steak, and asking how the guests would like to have it cooked.

“Underdone,” said the first Englishman.

“Serve mine very rare,” said the second.

“I wish mine scarcely cooked at all; just sear it a bit on a hot griddle, and bring it so,” said the remaining Briton.

The waiter turned to the cowboy, who had frankly listened to the three other orders, and the son of the plains drawled, “Wal, just cripple the damned deer a little and chase it through here; I’ll git a slice off’n it before it gits out.”—Saturday Evening Post.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 6th, 1923. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held February 23rd, 1923, read and approved. The following sixty names are submitted to be certified to the Clerk of the District Court, from which to draw the jury for the April 1923 term of the district court.

- Sherman precinct
- Ludwig Bauer, John L. Davis, W. H. Ross
- Garfield precinct
- August Ulrich, Eric F. Stamm, Samuel Jenkins
- Deer Creek precinct
- Henry C. Bartels, M. S. Linn, J. C. Andersen, Charley Honey, John R. Hamer
- Wilbur precinct
- Henry Otte, Albert Sals, Frank Klopffing
- Hunter precinct
- C. T. Norton, Riley Stipp, Elmer Noakes, Erick Thompson
- Plum Creek precinct
- J. G. Bergt, Phillip Damme, J. W. Gildersleeve, Martin Hoist
- Strahan precinct
- O. E. Mendehall, Wm. E. VonSeggern, Fred Ellis, True Prescott
- Leslie precinct
- George Buskirk jr., John Kai
- Logan precinct
- Carl Leonard, John Kay

- Wayne 1st Ward
- Wm. Andreasen, A. A. Chance, Claude Wright, Ira Cox
- Wayne 2nd Ward
- Walter Green, W. C. Coryell, J. H. Foster, J. W. Groskurth
- Wayne 3rd Ward
- George Fortner, W. M. Orr, A. T. Cavanaugh, C. H. Fisher
- Hoskins precinct
- Fred Gath, Fred Chapman, Wm. Riggert, Andrew Jonson
- Hancock precinct
- Henry Krause, Harry Tidrick, David Koch, Gus. Hoffman
- Chapin precinct
- Henry Petersen, David James, John Francis, Victor Johnson
- Brenna precinct
- Gustava Splittgerber, A. G. Wert, Fred Baird
- Winside
- Chas. Needham, Wm. McMillan, Ferdinand Kahl
- Comes now George T. Porter, County Assessor, and appoints J. W. Banister deputy Assessor for Hunter precinct, which appointment is on motion duly approved.

Contract is hereby entered into between Theobald-Horney Lumber Company and the County of Wayne, whereby said company is to furnish said county with 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, at \$1.45 per ton F. O. B. cars at Wayne, said gravel to be delivered at such times and in such amounts as may be desired by said county, but all of said gravel shall be delivered by December 1st 1923.

On motion the bond of Theobald-Horney Lumber Company in the sum of \$500.00 for the furnishing of gravel as stipulated in contract, is hereby approved.

The following claims are on motion and audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available March 17th 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

—Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1

No.	Name	What for	Amount
218	S. G. Adams Stamp and Stationery Company, automobile plates		\$ 3.87
243	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline		28.35
237	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman’s salary for February		65.00
255	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for February		20.00
260	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		.65

—Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2

No.	Name	What for	Amount
218	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		3.87
230	Coryell & Brock, repairs for truck		1.75
242	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline		28.35
248	G. W. Smith, Chief Patrolman’s salary for February		65.00
255	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for February		20.00

—Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3

No.	Name	What for	Amount
218	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		3.87
245	A. C. Bichel Auto Co., gasoline and storage on truck for Feb.		16.71
249	G. S. Fleetwood, Chief Patrolman’s salary for February		65.00
255	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for February		20.00

—Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4

No.	Name	What for	Amount
99	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber		43.40
190	Farmers Union Co-operative Association—Hoskins, hardware		12.10
200	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		9.50
218	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		3.87
231	Coryell & Brock, repairing truck		9.75
244	B. E. Dewey, Ass’t Patrolman’s salary for February		31.50
255	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for February		20.00

—Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5

No.	Name	What for	Amount
218	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		3.87
255	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for February		20.00

General Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
216	City of Wayne, light for February		23.20
217	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Superintendent		2.11
219	J. J. Sfeels, Co. Treasurer, advanced freight on car of lumber		526.75
220	Mrs. D. Funk, laundry work from Nov. 15th, 1922 to February 16th, 1923 for Henry Gert and John Miller		25.00
221	Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for County Clerk		1.50
223	O. C. Lewis, One-half of coal at jail paid M. Kroger		37.63
224	O. C. Lewis, board for James Hanson from Feb. 1st to 15th		11.25
225	O. S. Roberts, Installing bath tub and range boiler at jail		95.00
226	L. E. Panabaker, janitor’s salary for February		80.00
227	O. C. Lewis, Sheriff’s salary for February		100.00
228	O. C. Lewis, Trips to Lincoln for Wm. Philby		54.40
229	O. C. Lewis, jailor fees on James Hanson from Feb. 1 to 15		22.50
232	May Belle Carlson, Salary as Ass’t to Co. Clerk for February		90.00
233	Lincoln School Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent		2.10
234	Herb. Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for Feb.		20.00
235	Wayne Herald, printing		12.18
236	Dr. J. G. Neely, examination of Joseph Keck		1.00
237	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Feb. tolls and March rent		33.33
238	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for J. C. Harmer family		12.50
240	Pearl E. Sewell, Postage for February		8.23
241	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for February		158.66
250	Henry Rethwisch, freight on piling		9.50
251	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		57.20
252	Otto Miller, cash advanced for transporting Joseph Keck to hospital at Omaha		9.92
254	Elsie Merriman, salary as Deputy County Clerk for February		104.16
256	Theobald-Horney Lumber Co., coal for Court House		233.85
257	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced on lumber		21.50
259	Otto Miller, commissioner services for February		69.00
261	Frank Erxleben, postage for February		2.00
262	Frank Erxleben, commissioner services for February		36.80
264	T. A. Hennessy, unloading tubes		2.10
265	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as County Clerk for February		166.67
266	Fullerton Lumber Co.—Carroll, coal for U. S. G. Young family		11.95

—Mothers Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2353	Irma Brown, Widow’s pension from March 20th to April 20th		20.00

—Bridge Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
263	Concrete Construction Co., Concrete culvert work		2742.17

—Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
253	Arthur Hagemann, dragging roads		4.50
269	J. M. Soden, dragging roads		4.19

—Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller

No.	Name	What for	Amount
99	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, lumber		251.40
268	Ted Gildersleeve, dragging roads		5.00

—Road District Funds:

—Road District No. 29.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
99	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber		90.00

—Road District No. 22.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
264	T. A. Hennessy, road work		2.50

—Road District No. 24.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
267	Fullerton Lumber Company, Carroll, lumber		29.40

—Road District No. 25.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
99	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, lumber		58.25

—Road District No. 27.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
246	John N. Ream, road work		8.95

—Road District No. 29.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
99	L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber		95.00

—Road District No. 35.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
264	T. A. Hennessy, road work		5.00

—Road District No. 41.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
239	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		3.32

—Laid Over Claims:

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

General Claims:

1922

—133 for \$52.50, 1043 for \$46.65, 2354 for \$20.00, 2363 for \$40.00, 2364 for \$40.00, 2627 for \$4030.64.

1923

—222 for \$1125.00, 258 for \$15.00.

Whereupon Board adjourned to March 20th 1923.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BRAVE NEWFOUNDLAND

"I have a true story to tell you this evening," said Daddy, "of a Newfoundland dog.

"That they are very big dogs you know from the pictures you've seen even if you've never seen a real one."

"Oh, I've seen one," said Nancy. "Don't you remember, Daddy, when we were visiting our cousin? She had a big Newfoundland dog, and I used to ride him all about. What fun I did have."

"And what a wonderful dog he was," added Nick. "He was a marvelous fellow."

"They are wonderful dogs," Daddy continued, "and this dog was one of the regular ones, too.

"How many brave things they've done, how many lives they've saved. They are heroes and they are always doing splendid things and being noble. They are so clever and intelligent, too.

"But to tell you about this dog, He was living in Newfoundland, as well as being a Newfoundland dog.

"His home was right on the coast and one day there was a terrible storm. The wind raged and howled and the waters were dark and wild. The waves were very high and they dashed up in a tremendous fashion on the great rocks.

"Suddenly a ship which was trying to make its way through the terrible storm was dashed upon the rocks.

"It was shipwrecked and the poor passengers did not know what to do. The water would soon come rushing in the boat.

"What would the end be?

"They hoped and prayed for safety but they could scarcely believe that safety would come and that they would live through this horrible experience.



"I Used to Ride Him."

For it seemed as though no one could come out to help them through the gale and through the storm.

"Then they threw out their life-line. But the life-line was caught on some of the rocks. The poor shipwrecked people did not know what to do. They couldn't get hold of the life-line, and those on the shore to whom they had cast out the life-line couldn't pull it to the shore because the rocks held it fast.

"In the meantime the moments were hurrying by and as they hurried along the danger became greater and greater.

"A Newfoundland dog showed his sorrow in his eyes as he watched the efforts being made to save the people—the efforts which weren't working out into anything.

"The people didn't dare go into the water—it was too wild, and boats would only have been dashed on the rocks, too, but the Newfoundland dog took the great and mighty plunge.

"People would drown unless he did what he could. Perhaps he wouldn't succeed, but at least he would try. At least that!

"The men explained to him that the rope must be released from the rocks upon which it had caught. Yes, he understood. He wagged his tail and barked and showed by his wise eyes that he understood.

"Then into the water he went. Bravely he swam on. Nothing counted for him but the fact that people would drown if he didn't set free that life-line.

"And to the life-line he swam. His brave heart never lost courage. And he released the life-line. Then it was easy enough for the men to fasten it upon the shore when he had brought the stout rope to them in his teeth.

"He swam with that rope tightly held and never let go of it, right through the high waves, right through the waters where men did not dare go.

"Then they got the people from the shipwrecked boat ashore. Ninety-two people who would have been drowned were saved by the Newfoundland dog.

"A little baby was among the number, and when the great, brave animal was gratefully patted and thanked by those he had rescued, he kissed the little baby's hand and said in his dog way:

"It is only what I should have done."

Child Philosophy

Bobby and Betty were in the same grade—a class of 30. Betty stood second in rank, Bobby was fourteenth. His father felt very sad.

"Bobby, don't you care to think of those 13 children ahead of you?"

The reply came loudly: "Oh, no, I just think of the 17 behind me."

VOICE MUST BE CULTIVATED

Teacher Asserts That Every Person Has Ability to Be More or Less a Good Singer.

It has been stated by a leading singing teacher that we all would have a good voice if it were cultivated, but still some voices would be better than others. There is a reason why we do not all have really fine voices. The "sound box," as it were, of our body is the larynx, or as most people call it, the "Adam's Apple." Across this stretch our two vocal chords, like the strings of a violin, thick for a bass, thin for a tenor, and so on. The "bow" that strikes these chords is, of course, our own breath, and the different notes are produced by the moving of certain muscles at the base of the larynx.

Just as the tone of a violin depends largely upon the body of the instrument, so even perfect vocal chords are of little use unless our body contains a sufficient space, properly laced, for their tone to echo in; resonating cavities, we call them. We therefore need for the best voice a perfect sound box and perfect chords, plus fully developed "resonating cavities," and good muscles to work the larynx.

Added to this, our mouth and tongue must be placed in precisely the best position for our particular notes. Perfect health is needed for the breath that is our "bow," a perfect ear to distinguish the slightest variation of tone, and finally a long and expensive training to enable us to work every part of our sound-machine to the best advantage. Given all these factors, we have the perfect singer. Short in any one of them, we have a less perfect singer! —Exchange.

REVEAL LIFE OF PAST AGES

Relics Gathered in Collection in Palestine Museum Are of Interest to All Civilization.

During the two years that have elapsed since the department of antiquities was founded at the instance of the high commissioner, 7,223 objects have been catalogued, of which a selection has been displayed, with due regard to date and provenance, and the Palestine museum in Jerusalem is now open daily to the public. The present accommodation is not altogether suitable, nor is it convenient for visitors; but the beginning has been made.

The total value of antiquities exported under license during this period amounts only to a few thousand dollars, says a Palestine letter to the New York Morning Telegraph. As the national collection becomes more complete, the proportion of antiquities released for export to foreign museums will automatically increase. In the province of the inspectors 1,467 historical sites and monuments have been formally registered, and measures have been taken to protect them, with the collaboration of the police and gendarmerie.

To Restore Izaak Walton's Home.

Fisherman and sportsman, both in the United States and England, are co-operating to restore the cottage of Izaak Walton, prince of anglers, as a shrine for followers of the rod and reel the world over. The cottage is at Shallowford, England, six miles from Stafford.

The American leaders in the project are relatives and friends of the late Julian Tappan Davies, attorney and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Davis was widely known as a fisherman and sportsman.

Maj. T. A. Dunn and other officials of Stafford, the birthplace of Walton, are carrying on the drive in England for an endowment fund for the little cottage, which, under the terms of Walton's will, was left to the town for philanthropic uses.—New York Sun.

War Against Pine Beetle.

A crusade against the pine beetle that has been causing so much destruction in the yellow-pine districts of the Northwest, as to alarm several government agencies and a number of private interests, is reported to have reduced the infestation about 50 per cent during 1922. This work, which is under the supervision of the bureau of entomology, consists of locating and felling all infested trees, and it is expected to result in the saving of over \$87,000 worth of lumber during the next three years, over and above the cost of the work. On a million acres as yet untreated, the loss from this pest is now \$300,000 a year.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Museum Shows Ancient Customs.

One of the recent attractions added to the historic city of Lourdes, which has been the scene of many pilgrimages for the cure of physical ills, is a museum to illustrate the old customs of the natives in that region of France.

Six halls in the museum are reserved for a permanent exhibition of the furniture and costumes of the Pyreneean people, the equipment of their artisans (weavers, potmakers, shepherds, hunters, fishers, etc.) and their characteristic footwear. In other rooms are displayed botanical, geological and ethnological collections, also painting, sculpture and applied arts of the region.

Pen Picture of Popular Author.

H. G. Wells is described by a contemporary journalist as being almost shrilly youthful, with a high-pitched voice and vehement temperament. He is a stocky little man with a bristling mustache and a bristling attitude. He is further said to be incredibly industrious, fond of friendship, and a perfect host.

ANTIQUES

By JULIA A. ROBINSON
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mr. Gage and his wife were getting feeble. "They're growing old," folks said of them. Mr. Gage could no longer work all day on his farm.

Mrs. Gage gazed about the rooms of the house where they had always lived. "We've got more things than we need, father," she observed.

"We needed 'em once, mother," he returned.

"But they ain't good for much now," she protested, "they're kinder in the way."

"Mebby they be, mother, but they've done good service in their day."

"Look at them chairs. We had 'em when we first set up housekeeping—do you remember? But they're old now."

"Yes, I remember; nigh onto 50 years, ain't it?"

"Fifty-five, father," she corrected.

"That so? We're gettin' old, but we ain't outgrown each other, if things have wore out a bit," he chuckled, a twinkle in his eye.

"Them chairs cost a heap o' money," she went on. "If we'd a put 'em in the bank we'd have something to live on now."

"An' there's the sideboard," she continued. "We paid \$10 for that, an' 'tain't a mite o' good to us now."

"But it has been o' use, mother," he protested.

"An' all the parlor things," she continued. "We don't use 'em. We don't have no occasion to go into the parlor now."

They settled down to their quiet evening by the kitchen stove. It was not often that "mother" worried about money matters, and she soon forgot.

A week later Mr. and Mrs. Gage were sitting at their late breakfast. The table was set with the blue china they used for the past 55 years, the pewter castor, the sugar bowl of curious design, the two-tined forks.

There came a knock at the back door. A man walked in, of keen, businesslike appearance.

"Thought 'twas most likely I'd find you in the kitchen," he announced. "It's the best room in the house, now ain't it? I always love a kitchen!"

He looked about the room.

"I do love old things! You've got a lot o' 'em. That old blue china, now, I'm interested in that. Must be quite old? Yes, I thought so. And this pewter! These chairs—you must have had 'em."

"Fifty-five years!" Mrs. Gage boasted.

"Ah! That's a long time—and this sideboard—ever think of selling 'em?"

Mrs. Gage flushed. "They ain't worth much. Where could we sell 'em?"

"Tell you what," the man considered. "I do a little in that line myself, just collecting, you see, a few old things like yours. I might find something here. Now, if you wanted a little money, 'twould come in handy. We might make some kind of a bargain. You can't use all this stuff."

"No, it's in the way," Mrs. Gage answered, but her husband said nothing.

"I'll give you two dollars apiece for those chairs," he offered.

"Oh, will you?" she gasped. "You can have 'em—all of 'em. We don't need 'em."

"And the sideboard—I'll give you \$50 for that."

Mrs. Gage could hardly believe her ears. Her things were worth something. They would be rich!

The sale continued. The man went from attic to cellar, picking out the things he wanted. "You needn't fear coming to want," he said. "You'll have enough for the rest of your lives. My man's outside. He'll take this truck out of your way."

They had come to the big four-poster in the attic. Then Mr. Gage spoke for the first time. "Mother," he whispered, "you an' me slept on that when we was first married. All our babies has slept on it."

"So they have, father." Somehow, money didn't look so important to her now. "We won't let that go."

"And the crib, mother—he's taking that! Our first baby that died slept in that."

Tears were in the woman's eyes. "He can't have that!" she cried.

Mrs. Gage's feelings were beginning to change. Things were very precious to her now. It would be like parting with the children over again to let these go. One by one they went over the things the man had set aside. Each one had dear associations. Even the kitchen-chairs had priceless memories—of Thanksgivings and festivals; the sideboard, where the little ones had been measured, each year coming up a little nearer to the top, where the tempting fruit was displayed. "We can't spare one!" mother decided.

How could she have thought to let them go? The old china, her mother's. No one would prize it as she did.

"We won't let him have 'em," whispered her husband, taking her hand.

The stranger spoke. "Here's your money, madam. I'm in a hurry."

She faced him. "I don't want your money. The things are ours. You can't have one of 'em!"

Mr. and Mrs. Gage sat down by the kitchen stove. He stroked his wife's hand softly. "We've got each other, mother, and we've got our good old things." He chuckled. "Guess we can go on a little longer, and we'll be happy together."

Defined.

Hard luck, in nine cases out of ten, is merely a combination of laziness and bad judgment.—Boston Transcript.

Perpetual Motion Discredited.

It seems hardly credible, but up to the year 1772, there was no scientist in all Europe who knew enough to categorically deny that there was such a thing as perpetual motion.

It remained for Sir Isaac Newton and the French scientist, De La Hire, to demonstrate beyond doubt the impossibility of attaining it.

Quite a little time passed before the scientific world in general was willing to accept the Newtonian theory, but finally the French Academy of Science at Paris, in 1775, publicly declared that perpetual motion was an impossibility and thereby branded all those who still insisted upon experimenting with it as charlatans.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Radio in Indo-China.

Indo-China is covered with a complete radio telegraphic system, comprising 15 stations equipped with the best high-powered apparatus. The country receives every night from the Bordeaux station in France full market and financial reports and the news of the day.

Girls' Long Hike.

The Panama canal zone women's walking championship is held by a twelve-year-old girl—Alma Mann—who walked through the canal zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approximately 50 miles, in 16 hours and 20 minutes.

OPPOSED CREAM IN COFFEE

Frenchman, a Century Ago, Ascribed All Sorts of Human Ills to the Custom.

Arsene Thiebaud de Berneaud, librarian a century ago to the Bibliotheque Mazarin, Paris, opposed with ferocity the then comparatively new custom of adding milk or cream to black coffee. The latter, in the author's language, was "consoling, joyous and, I had nearly said, spiritual" in its effects. But let ever so small a quantity of milk or cream be added and the result upon the human economy was most disastrous.

Since the dawn of this vicious custom pneumonia and consumption in the cities had increased one-half and rural communities formerly immune were now beginning to show cases of these ailments.

According to Le Progres Medical, which obtained the above information from a new popular review, La Connaissance, de Berneaud claimed that many eminent physicians shared his opinions. He seems to have had an obsession that all mixtures of fluids were injurious, and extended his prescription of milk addition to tea, chocolate and spirits. Sustained by this preconceived notion, he was able to publish a long diatribe in 1820, in which he accuses cafe au lait of causing almost every derangement known to medicine. But, rabid as he sounds, he was fatuous enough to admit that perhaps 10 per cent of the people might be tough enough to drink cafe au lait without disastrous results.—New York World.

BUILDING UP BUFFALO HERDS

Department of Agriculture Has Had Gratifying Success With This Part of Its Work.

Forty-six new buffalo calves are reported on three of the four game preserves maintained by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture for the special protection of buffalo. On the national bison range, in Montana, there are 417 buffalo, including 28 calves born this spring. Fifteen calves are reported at the Wind Cave preserve, in South Dakota, and 3 at Niobrara, Neb.

The department has been very fortunate in maintaining the herds established at these three points and at Sullys Hill, North Dakota. There are relatively few large buffalo herds now scattered over the country, and the biological survey has made special efforts to provide suitable ranges and protection for what threatened a few years ago to become an extinct species of native American animal.

Interesting Powder Horn Map.

A map engraved on an old powder horn may lead to the location of the sites of several Cherokee Indian towns in western North Carolina, according to the Bureau of American Ethnology at Washington.

The powder horn is a loan from Hugh Kirk, Newtownards, County Down, Ireland, and dates from about 1750 when the English were beginning to open up the Cherokee region. It belonged to James Grant, member of a company of British soldiers stationed near Charlestown and near Fort Loudon and Fort Prince George in the Cherokee country about the time that these forts were besieged. The horn is elaborately engraved with the royal arms of Great Britain and the map showing the ancient town of Ucassee and other towns in the region in which the soldier saw service.

FINISH POULTRY FOR MARKET

Plump, Well Fattened Fowl Will Bring More Money and Sell Far More Readily.

No up-to-date farmer would think of marketing his cattle or hogs in a poor or unfinished condition, because to do so would mean a loss of money; but on many farms poultry is seldom properly finished before marketing. A plump well-finished bird will sell more readily and bring a few cents more per pound, besides being worth more on account of the increase in weight, than a poor, scrawny fowl. Moreover, producing finished poultry is a quick business and profits are soon realized.

PICKING OUT BEST PULLETS

Fowl Should Possess Carriage and Appearance of Vigor for Production of Eggs.

A good laying pullet will have the carriage and appearance of vigor that go with egg production. The pullets should be well grown, with fairly long back, well-rounded breast, with good depth of body from the middle of the back to the center of the keel bone. The keel should be long and carried well forward, and at the same time should extend well backward. The skin should be soft and pliable over the keel and around the abdomen.

PROPER CARE OF DROPPINGS

Mistaken Idea to Think They Will Freeze as Soon as Accumulated in Piles.

It is very natural to think that the cold weather will freeze the droppings as fast as they accumulate, and that if they do pile up under the roosts, they will make little difference. This is wrong, for the droppings never stay frozen very long at a time. A warm night in winter is very trying on the fowls, when the droppings have been permitted to accumulate too long.

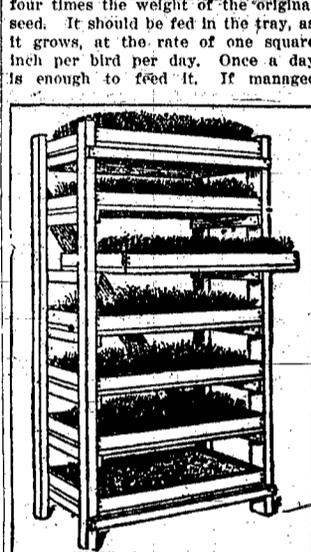
POULTRY

SPROUTING OATS FOR FOWLS

Essential Where Roots or Other Green Feeds Are Not Available for Poultry.

Sprouted oats is rather a necessity than a luxury for poultry in winter, particularly if roots or other green feeds are not available. Only the best grade of oats, plump and heavy, should be used. They should be handled in such a manner as to reach maximum growth quickly. Six quarts of oats are placed in a ten-quart galvanized tin pail which is filled with water of a temperature not over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, to which has been added ten drops of formalin to prevent mold.

The oats are allowed to soak in this pail for 48 hours during which they will have absorbed all the water. They are next spread evenly in the trays of the sprouting rack to the thickness of about an inch. The rack is kept in a room the temperature of which is maintained at not less than 60 degrees, and the oats are thoroughly sprinkled with water twice a day. In from seven to ten days, according to the temperature of the room, the sprouts should be from four to six inches in height, which is about right for feeding. By this time the nutrients of the seed will have become exhausted and the sprouts will depreciate in food value if not fed quickly. The oats will form a mat nearly four times the weight of the original seed. It should be fed in the tray, as it grows, at the rate of one square inch per bird per day. Once a day is enough to feed it. If managed



Stand for Sprouting Oats.

carefully a new tray can be ready every day. A little experience will show how this can be done as it is purely a matter of measurement, a certain quantity being prepared daily. For small flocks less than six quarts could be prepared at a time. Over-feeding tends to cause diarrhoea. Of course, the sprouts must not be allowed to freeze and it is too valuable to be wasted. Anyone handy with tools can make a rack in the farm workshop.

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FOR THE EYES OF POSTERITY

Satisfactory Way Said to Have Been Found to Preserve Newspapers for Indefinite Period.

How to so pickle newspapers that they can be preserved indefinitely in the public libraries is a problem which has apparently been solved, according to the American Paper and Pulp association.

Eight years of experimenting, participated in by three big New York newspapers at a cost of \$5,000 a year each, under the supervision of the New York public library, has taught librarians how to preserve for posterity newspaper files. The solution seems simple, being the mounting of each newspaper sheet between two sheets of thin Japanese tissue, shutting the air from the original sheets, reducing its legibility but slightly, and strengthening the page. Bound volumes of the mounted pages are now in constant daily use, and are free from the wear and tear which destroyed the untreated newspapers.

The New York experiments have been so successful that a big Western newspaper has sent representatives to New York to study and adopt the practice for use there.

The first investigation was made in Boston, and the library there tried to persuade the newspapers to print library editions on an extra paper, but the expense was too great. This is now done by a London paper, and was tried by a Brooklyn paper, but the cost was prohibitive.

In the New York experiments silk was first used, but the Japanese tissue was found the best for the purpose, as it hermetically sealed the newspaper pages from the air. Shells, varnishes and other substances were tried, with little success. Under the method now in use the operator wets a glass or steel-covered table, lays down a sheet of tissue; with the pasting machine, rice paste is put on, then in turn the newspaper page, paste and tissue, when the page is dried and pressed under a gas-heated mangle.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Precipitate Individual Foresaw Hard Task in Squaring Himself With His Fellow Citizens.

Clad in knickers and driving home from college two girls stopped at Noblesville. While there they went into the library.

When they came out into the street, most of the town was out to see them. Deciding that knickers must not be the thing in Noblesville, they hurried to get under the shelter of their car.

A man came up to them and invited them to stay longer as guests of the town. They refused, saying that they were in a hurry to get to Warsaw.

"Warsaw?" he stammered. "Why, aren't you the two girls who are bumping your way from New York to Indianapolis, and whose picture was in the paper this afternoon? We have been expecting two girls all day and as soon as I saw you go into the library I thought you were the ones, and had gone in to see what the Noblesville press had to say about you, and I hurried around and told everybody you were here. What'll I do?"—Indianapolis News.

Walking to Learn the World.

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia has lately given another example of his practical idealism and wise foresight. He is furnishing the funds for a walking tour of the world this summer by students of Prague university. In the group are two Czechs, a Serbian, a Bulgarian and a Russian. After walking through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria the students will go to Constantinople and then to China and Japan. Thence passage will be taken to San Francisco and the leading cities of the United States will be visited on foot. Prague university will publish a report of the expedition. President Masaryk knows the folly of national isolation and the value of learning something about other nations besides his own.—Christian Science Monitor.

Toronto's Vacation Schools.

Utilizing schoolhouses, churches and public buildings, Toronto is maintaining this summer daily vacation schools in the congested districts of the city. More than 8,000 children are in attendance, says the Christian Science Monitor. While the primary object is to provide a place of refuge from the hot streets, the school has also a distinct educational value. The morning session is devoted to "play-work" and includes basketry, sewing and raffia instruction, story-telling, kindergarten activities and occasional moving picture exhibitions. In the afternoon come picnics, hikes and organized sports.

Unearth Ancient Roman Barge.

Important archeological discoveries have been made at Castello di Porto near Rome. The hull of an enormous Roman barge has been excavated near a small lake. It is presumably a relic of a mercantile fleet which was used to ship wheat from Sicily to Rome, before Castello di Porto shipped by the Tiber. The hull is like a peculiar relic of Nero's fleet at lovely Lake Nemi. Excavations are proceeding and other discoveries are expected.

Newsboy, Seventy-One, Folds Paper.

David Stevens, a seventy-one-year-old "newsboy" of Dublin, has attended every running of the Epsom Derby for 50 years. The week of the great race is his only holiday. At all other times he is to be found on the street corner in the Irish capital selling papers.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF PAST FORTNIGHT

Three Enjoyable Occasions Participated in by Faculty Members

(From the Goldenrod)

President and Mrs. U. S. Conn very delightfully entertained the members of the Faculty and wives of the masculine members at a seven o'clock dinner on Saturday evening, March third. Places were laid for about fifty guests at a beautifully appointed table in the new dining hall. Decorations of ferns and sweet peas, the sparkle of cut glass and silver, the delicious food and the lively conversation made the guests forget the raging storm which they had braved in order to greet the host and hostess and enjoy their hospitality.

After the dinner President Conn spoke informally in regard to the meeting which he attended in Cleveland. He gave short discussions of different lectures which were heard and his talk was much appreciated by the listeners who were unable to attend the N. E. A.

Tuesday evening, Miss Piper and her sister, Mrs. Hagenbuch of Ronoke, Virginia, were dinner guests at the Wendt home. Later in the evening the faculty ladies enjoyed a rare treat when Mrs. Hagenbuch talked informally of her experiences in Portugal, where she recently spent one and a half years. Mrs. Hagenbuch has enjoyed a varied and close acquaintance with the Portuguese and their country. She characterized the people as self-satisfied and ambitious as to industrial and governmental problems; described the cities and their harbors as picturesque in their bright colors; and told of the country's lack of financial credit with other nations. The very interesting and pleasing manner in which her observations were given made all feel that it had indeed been a privilege to

hear her. Thursday, March first, from four to five-thirty, the ladies of the faculty entertained all the girls of the school at tea in the calistheneum. The room was decorated with plants and the four tea tables were very pretty with the silver services and bouquets of dainty flowers. The following poured tea: Mrs. Conn, Misses Bettcher, Reils, McCorkindale, Jenks, Schemel, Pierce and Dungey. Under the direction of Professor Hunter the orchestra of the school played. Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Professor Beery, sang in her usual pleasing manner two numbers, "What's in the Air Today", and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

About two hundred girls called during the afternoon. The young ladies assisting in serving under the direction of Miss Schenplug were Misses Tharp, Nuernberger, Johnson, Miller, Hingline, Seltz, Harrington, Newton, Ehenly, Petteroff, Button, Rogers, Drenick, Huse, Anderson, Nielson and Ringland.

This very enjoyable affair was planned by Miss Piper, Dean of Women, for the girls, and was much appreciated by all who attended.

READ THIS, GIRLS

The University Extension News publishes "A Nebraska Girl's Creed" which we are publishing in this issue because we think it just as applicable to this school as the University of Nebraska. The Creed is as follows:

I believe that the Scholarship Standards of a school are maintained by high personal standards; I condemn the practice of cribbing and of reciting in class with one's book open, and believe anything but honest and conscientious work is a waste of time. I favor working toward honor system. I believe that health is of primary importance in one's life, that we should therefore seriously consider and care for it, by observing eight hours of sleep each night, one hour of outdoor exercises each day, a carefully balanced diet with no eating between meals, and by avoiding over fatigue and uncleanness.

I believe that a girl is judged very largely by her conversation, especially by her choice of words and tone of voice. I believe that a college girl's conversation should be intelligent and clean, and should not consist largely of discussion of men and clothes. I believe that she should at all times avoid the use of coarse slang and that she should never swear.

I believe that dress expresses personality and therefore in choosing our clothes we should consider taste and appropriateness. I believe that satin pumps, lace stockings, feather hats, high heels, net or georgette blouses are not appropriate at school. I believe that rouge and powder should never be applied in public. I advocate the use of hair nets.

I believe that every girl should engage in at least one outdoor sport a week; this need not be an organized sport, but may include hiking, skating, tennis, golf, swimming and the like. I believe that she should attend as many of the worth while plays, concerts, etc., as possible and that she may indulge moderately in harmless amusements.

I believe that friendship is based upon an earnest desire for companionship. If a girl honestly wishes to have friends she will first of all show herself friendly to all people whom she meets. I believe that absolute sincerity and trust are the first and last word in true friendship.

I believe that Democracy in Nebraska can best be shown by the attitude of girls on the campus. I believe the democratic girl will show a helpful, friendly attitude to all with whom she comes in contact. I believe she will consider that being in the same class with a person serves as an introduction and therefore she should consider her classmates as acquaintances.

I believe school spirit can best be shown by boosting our school as a whole, above all other schools.

I believe that religion should have a place in life because college life is the period of development of spiritual ideals. A certain portion of my time should be devoted to the formation and practice of these ideals.

THE SHIFT OF POWER BETWEEN THE SEXES

It is during the last few decades only that woman has become economically independent. In the early stages of civilization man kept his woman as his slave. Power, freedom, education, business, professions, and politics were for the male only. From this condition of affairs a great change has come to pass. Several factors have been instrumental in the emancipation of woman, presumably the most important ones being industrial changes, Christian ideals and education.

Man no more lives in a cave and with a club in hand walks abroad to seek a wife. No more is the wife after having been captured kept in a state of thralldom or servitude.

Possibly there were a few exceptions to the rule when man in general was lord of all he surveyed. It is not inconceivable that come unfortunate Jiggs clubbed and captured a Maggie even in those days. Mayhap a few strong souls usurped the power and with firm will, firmer fists and a keen tongue held their lords in perfect subjection and misery.

With the development of society through the hunting and fishing, pastoral, agricultural and industrial stages up to the present day, woman has gradually assumed more responsibilities and has been given greater freedom. The invention of machinery took her from the home to the factory. When the commercial world opened wide doors of opportunity woman stepped into many positions which she filled adequately. She became a vital part of the business world. When was called men to far fields woman of necessity had to be able to help keep business as nearly normal as possible. Each new invention has brought more opportunities to woman as well as to men. And within the last few years there has been probably no business that excludes woman.

The introduction of Christian ideals and standards did much to raise woman in the estimation of men. Heathen nations still keep woman in subjection. Christianity has also carried with it higher standards of living and it has endeavored to teach its adherents the unexcelled morals and ethics contained in the Bible. Thus Christian ideals have in part helped to create better conditions for woman and to place more power at her command.

The third and most important factor in the shift of power to woman is that of education. Formerly it was not considered profitable to educate a girl. Education was for man only. Gradually the value of education for woman came to be realized. When she received the regular course offered in high schools, colleges and universities, then did she throw aside the old thralldom and become entirely independent.

Woman may now enter any of the professions. It matters not which one her fancy dictates, there is offered to her an equal opportunity, with man, for success. Marriage is no longer a compelling necessity for woman. She does as she pleases and bides her time.

Politics with many and vital questions now present opportunities for woman. She may hold high official positions. Her vote is to be considered. The woman with the right to vote is a woman with power. Men who want votes must seek to please her by upholding what she considers right.

Thus it may readily be seen that the great industrial revolutions of the world, Christian ideals, and education have all in due course released woman from her previous condition of servitude and brought her to a position of great power and influence.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

(From The Goldenrod)

Last Monday the children of the kindergarten began the study of "Our Community, Its Buildings and its Residents." During the week they built houses of their neighbors, both one and two story houses. The complete project is a very interesting one and will occupy about four or five weeks of time.

Luellen Whitmore has returned to school after long absence.

All pupils have returned to Miss Stocking's room except Jack Morgan.

The following pupils received 100% in spelling Monday: Sara Jane Ahern, Mirabelle Blair, Marcella Huntomer, Arthur Nealy, Helen Antrim, Lucille Wright and Janice Teed.

Mary Jane Morgan and Willie Chance are sick with scarlet fever. Robert Theobald was sick with the mumps but returned to school last Wednesday. Lillian Whitmore, daughter of Mr. Whitmore who runs the Student Supply Store, is sick with scarlet fever.

The fourth grade had observers Thursday, March first, and did dictionary work.

The third grade are writing letters to send for seed catalogs. The fourth grade are sending to Badge Company for some Be square pins. Both of these grades are making memory books.

The seventh grade grammar class has composed a history pageant called The Bold Explorers, which was given Wednesday morning of last week for observers. Costumes and stage settings were planned by the composition class.

The eighth grade will have a party which was postponed from Valentine's Day to St. Patrick's Day on account of sickness.

Sickness causes many to be absent from school in the Junior high school. Neva and Lynn Hooker, members of the ninth grade, moved with their parents to Dixon where Mr. Hooker has rented a farm.

These notes have been written by the eighth grade grammar class.

Patronize the advertisers.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP.

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maurice E. Minihan, Deceased. State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS-AT-LAW, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MAURICE E. MINIHAN, DECEASED.

You and each of you will take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1923, John Minihan filed his petition, duly verified, in this court, alleging that Maurice E. Minihan died intestate on or about the 18th day of April, 1912, being at the time of his death a resident and inhabitant of the town of Gregory, in Gregory County, South Dakota, and seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in and to the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 28, in Township 25 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P. M., in said county and state.

And that he left as his sole and only heir-at-law, his mother, Margaret C. Minihan; that said petitioner is a brother of said deceased and a heir of said Margaret C. Minihan, now deceased; that said petitioner, as such has a one-third (1-3) interest in and to said property above described; that said Maurice E. Minihan left no issue and no issue of any deceased child him surviving and praying for a decree barring claims and a finding that decedent died intestate, and that estate of said decedent has not been administered, nor application for administration of same been made in the state of Nebraska, and that the above named heir-at-law of said decedent became the sole owner in fee simple of said real estate upon the death of the said Maurice E. Minihan. Said petition has been set down for hearing at the County Court Room in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of April, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1923. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

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 chamois 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-17

YOUR LEVEL

I picked up a paper the other night, Before I went to bed, And found a spicy little thrust Aimed at the poor coed; And as it railed at women, I smiled right there and then, For, thought I, "They may be dreadful, But they're good enough for men." Oh, it's woman this and woman that And woman is to blame; Oh yes, 'way back in Eden Shifty Adam said the same; And it seems to me that ever since, Whenever man's been caught, He's been trying to shift the blame. Upon a woman; has he not? Oh it's co-ed this and co-ed that And dear I didn't do it. Behold the co-ed lured me on, Or else she drove me to it. She robbed me of my will power, She made me be untrue, 'Twas because she wanted to. As water seeks its level So a man seeks for his friends The kind of girls who cater To the morals he defends. If you like the kind that rouges, And dances so and so; It's because you've reached your level— Your ideals are pretty low. There are many kinds of women; They don't all act the same. If you do not find the best ones, You have but yourself to blame. If you only know the cheek-cheek kind, Just keep this fact in view: With all her faults and failures, She's quite good enough for you. —Iowa State Student.

The argument between the two young flappers grew pretty hot and it reached the point where they began to depreciate each other's "stock."

Said the first, "You're no better than I am. We're all human clay, you know."

Snapped the other, "Say, if you're clay, I'm plaster of Paris!"

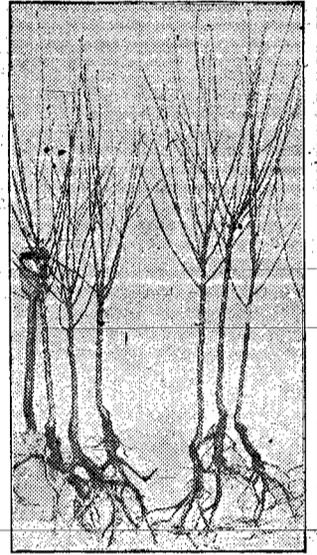
If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market—adv. 17



HOW TO MOVE THE DECIDUOUS PLANTS

Trees and Shrubbery Should Not Be Disturbed While Showing Growth.

Deciduous plants are ordinarily moved when dormant or during the period from a little before the leaves drop in the autumn, until growth starts in the spring. With extra care they may be moved at other times. The secret of successful transplanting is getting a good root growth started before top growth makes too heavy demands upon the roots. In cool moist climates there is not the same care demanded as in warmer or drier ones. If possible, plants should be put in their permanent places immediately. Otherwise, they should be put in the ground temporarily to prevent their drying out, states the United



Trees Ready for Planting.

States Department of Agriculture. The soil must be so dry that there will be no danger of its packing hard enough about the roots to bake or become brittle on drying, and will spring apart again after being squeezed tightly in the hand.

The holes should be dug sufficiently wide to take all the roots without doubling them back, and deep enough to set the plant a little deeper than it grew, before and still have 2 or 3 inches of good new soil under it. The good top soil should be saved for putting back in the hole about the roots of the plant, the sub-soil should be taken away and be replaced by good soil. Well rotted manure and ground bone or cotton-seed meal may be liberally mixed with the earth about the roots of the newly set tree. These should be well mixed with the soil but should not come in direct contact with the roots.

The roots should be placed as nearly in the position they grew as is possible, care being taken not to leave them in layers without fine soil between. The plant should be gently worked up and down to be sure there is no opening left under the place from which the roots branch. After the hole is partially filled, the soil must be well tamped to bring the roots and soil into close contact with one another. If the earth is very dry water should be applied before the hole is finally filled. After it has soaked away the balance of the soil should be replaced but without any tamping or firming of any kind. When the work is done in the fall it is well to make a mound about the plant to prevent wind from swaying it and loosening it in the soil. This mound about the tree should be used only in fall transplanting and should be leveled down as early as possible in the spring. If the plant is large it should be securely staked to serve the same purpose. Mulching with coarse manure or straw will aid in cold countries by preventing frost from penetrating the ground so deeply and in dry countries by holding moisture.

The top of the plant must be pruned somewhat in proportion to the amount of roots that were destroyed in digging. This usually means that one-half of the top should be cut away when the plant has been well dug and handled and three-fourths or more if it has been poorly handled. As far as possible this should be done by removing whole limbs or branches rather than by cutting back the ends, in order that the general shape or character of the plant may be kept. It is often a help in protecting the roots from drying out too rapidly and assisting them in coming in immediate close contact with the soil to dip them in very dilute clay and cow manure just before planting or even in dilute clay alone.

EGG SHELL SEED FOTS

Half egg shells and seed pots which to start in.

LIFE BEYOND DEATH

Easter's Revelation Has Opened New Vistas.

Natural Science Silent in the Presence of the Great Belief and Expectation.

Easter brings completion to the sciences!

All the secular sciences conduct us as far as death, and there they stop. The door of the tomb is a wall tall, strong and insurmountable by them.

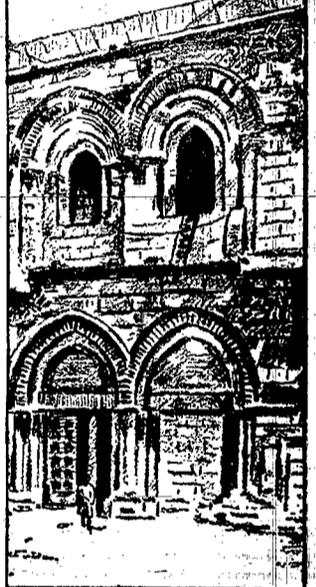
Geology, geography, astronomy, chemistry, physiology, biology and its other divisions bring us on, with an always increasing precision, to an understanding of life's functions and activities, up to that point. There they drop us, for beyond death natural science has not learned to travel. It has no formulae to express anything on the other side of the closed door of death.

And after much bruising of brain, and vain beating of hands against that obstacle, it confesses itself beaten, it has come to an impasse, it declares that because it cannot pass, that there is no passage, nothing beyond—the tomb is the end of all!

Either that, or it accepts the Easter miracle—as it must, if it will be fair towards evidence, towards historical revelation and towards theology, "the queen of all the sciences"—and acknowledges that Easter's revelation crowns all human knowledge, and opens before it new, endless vistas for exploration and future progress.

It would be a sorry conclusion to all science if it brought us only to an ending in the corruption, the annihilation of death. And an unsatisfactory ending!

For the great majority of mankind never has, and never will believe that the closed tomb ends everything! Life here is too full of inequalities to make that just! The analogies in nature, which find no definite ending for any-



Oldest Church in Jerusalem.

thing else but life, help to prove it untrue! And justice and truth are the keystones upon which natural science builds up all its theories to arrive at ultimate fact.

Science, which is perhaps the projection of the ripest and best of humanity, needs Easter.

For Science cannot avert death! Men live to their threescore and ten, or beyond that for a few years of labor and sorrow, as they did in the Psalmist's days, before science had traveled very far along the roads of development.

But since Easter rolled away the wall from the tomb, science may now claim to bring men onto the threshold of a new and glorified life, the resurrection life. The tomb is now but an episode in lives which were always—were—immortal.

Easter shows the tomb is open on the other side from us—open onto a new garden of Edenic soul life, the Paradise of God. And some day it is to open on our side also, and let those blessedly resting ones out into renewed bodily life, which cannot be bound between a birth and a death.

For one man actually, undeniably went through the tomb into that Paradise, and came back at Easter with an everlasting, undying body!

Just as the little crocus looks up stiff and straight, as a prophecy that all the temporarily dead buds and roots and seeds will arise in their own time.

Science teaches the imperishability of matter, and it is true logically endowed when, advancing a step, it teaches also the immortality of man.

Then there is but another step onward, to a grateful acknowledgment of the truth taught by the well attested fact of the Resurrection, that as He rose so shall all our dead also arise at the great Easter, which shall fulfill the promise of all the Springs!

It is the mission of the Church which is His Body here and now to complete the thus inspired teaching of the natural sciences, and show us that every one who really desires so to do may spend eternity along with its King and Owner, after the last Easter has opened for ever the tomb of death! —Montreal Family Herald.

