

ARE THE PROGRESSIVE BECOMING CONSERVATIVE?

"Politics makes strange bedfellows" is being demonstrated again, if the following from the State Journal, which is supposed to be republican enough to have some of the inside information, and possibly not republican enough not to publish some things that might not be wanted known—just now. Here is the record they gave of that great progressive Johnson, who was wobbling about in California two years ago:

A Stalking Horse
 "He has 'paid dear for his white-house,' and without assurance of getting the goods, either. The spectacle of eastern stand-patters getting behind Hiram Johnson is an astonishing one to his western admirers. Will they notice his record in the last congress. For two years Johnson has given no patters, including the old Southern Pacific crowd whom he used to fight, saw to his renomination last year. In the senate he log-rolled along in true stand-pat spirit on the tariff. He supported the ship subsidy. He dodged a vote on Newberry.

Johnson has evidently sold his progressive birthright for a mess of presidential pottage. Behind him are eastern republicans who want to beat President Harding. This movement might result in the nomination of some other than Harding next year. But would that some other be Johnson? Presidential candidates, to stand the fire of an intensive four months' campaign, need to be men of more stable and consistent course than Hiram Johnson. Is the Californian being employed as a stalking horse?"

Perhaps the price we are paying for lemons, oranges and raisins was included as a part of the trade with the standpat protectionists, which resulted in a high protective tariff being given to enrich the fruit speculators. The above makes it look as if the Johnson of California was simply talking for votes. Because he failed the first time is no evidence that he will not be more deceptive next time.

FOREIGN WAR VETS WILL MEET AT KEARNEY IN JUNE

The Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars held a council of administration meeting at Fremont on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, at which it was decided to hold the 1923 state convention at Kearney on June 20 and 21. All ex-service men of the state will be invited to attend. The state and national bonuses were indorsed, as was the Poppy day campaign, scheduled for May 28.

H. A. Honeck and Ed Kline represented the St. Mitchell post of Omaha at the meeting.

MEARS MAKES A MOVE FOR SITTING COMMITTEE

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 19.—The first indication that the end of the legislature is coming—sometime was given today when Representative Grant Mears of Wayne, moved to have a sitting committee appointed to go over the 300 or more bills that are still in the hands of house committees and begin to cull all out but the extremely necessary ones. This is always the first preliminary to approaching adjournment. Mears later withdrew his motion, however, when it was pointed out that the sitting committee, under the

rules, must be selected by the representatives from each congressional district, with two members from each district. It is expected, however, that the committee will be selected soon.

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof entertained at a dinner in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benshoof, whose fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of C. E. Benshoof. A remarkable fact of their many years of wedded bliss is that they have had no deaths in the family, there being three sons, C. E. Benshoof of Winside, Perry Benshoof of VanTassel, Wyoming and Fred Benshoof of Wayne, and two daughters, Mrs. Art Auker of Winside and Mrs. Ed Lindsay of Wayne. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker.—Winside Tribune.

WE ARE ALL TOUCHED

After reading that President Harding has been working on his income tax returns, the Kansas City Star rose to remark that the dispatch "softened our heart toward him." There is something about these income taxes that gives us a fellow feeling one for the other. But why the Star had to soften its heart, which is already pretty soft for anything republican, is an amazing confession. It indicates that the Star had hardened its heart toward the president.

Most of us find no difficulty in burying politics for the time to join with the Star in hoping that the president "didn't overlook a single exemption and that he put in all his bad political debts."

Someone connected with the internal revenue office in Columbus estimated that the president would pay around \$18,000 income tax on his \$75,000 salary. That's what we call tough. Being president is not what it used to be. But it is good to find that the hardened heart of the Star softened a bit.

That ought to add a touch of pleasure to the president's vacation.—World-Herald.

WHY US POOR ARE POOR

An exchange intimates that most of the poor people may be poor because they are indifferent to opportunity and neglectful of good business practices, and that may be true. The instance cited for the example is that 90 million of bonds are yet outstanding that were called for redemption the middle of last December, and the government stopped paying interest at that time, and the loss to the holders to date is estimated at more than a million dollars. The Chicago Tribune intimates that it is not because these holders are prosperous flooded with more money than they know what to do with, but because they are careless and ignorant in the ways of caring for money and keeping it at work. That is one reason that they are poor. It seems strange that they did not see the notices published in the papers. Uncle Sam very promptly asked the press of the country, to tell their readers—even sending the copy ready to set up. Many papers ran the story as sent, others used it making a copy of their own, making it as effective, perhaps as the longer article sent out by our dear uncle.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

GETTING AFTER MISBRANDED DRUGS FOODS

Fines ranging from \$25 to \$250 were imposed under the food and drugs act on shippers who had sent into interstate commerce adulterated or misbranded foods and feeds, according to Service and Regulatory Announcements No. 152 record recently by the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. The list includes olive oil, butter, salmon, candy, eggs, oysters, catsup, flour and cottonseed meal. Eight shipments of foods were destroyed under decrees of condemnation and forfeiture and nineteen shipments were released on bond on condition that the products would be relabeled to comply with the requirements of the law.

Six seizures were made under the Sherley amendment to the food and drugs act which prohibits the use of false and fraudulent claims on medicinal preparations. The users of McGraw's Herbs of Youth, Oil of Life and Liquid Herbs were promised on the labels relief for all sorts of ailments ranging from nerve diseases to colds but the Government charged that the ingredients of these medicines as revealed by analysis could not produce the results claimed and the court ordered the destruction of the shipments.

Boquette's Family Remedy which was found to contain 3 per cent of magnesium sulphate, 2 1/2 per cent of sodium nitrate, a small amount of extractives and 93 1/2 per cent of water was declared by its manufacturer to be capable of relieving rheumatism and tuberculosis. A shipment was seized and a charge of misbranding brought by the Government. No claimant appearing, the court ordered the product destroyed. A shipment of Parry's Vegetable Compound which had been seized was released under bond on condition that the false and misleading statements as to its curative effects would be corrected.

Cocoa butter, petrolatum, boric acid sodium sulphate and a little flour were the ingredients of Orange Blossom Suppositories for which it was charged false and fraudulent claims were made, and this shipment was also ordered destroyed by the court. Edgerton's Salt Brick was declared by the manufacturer to prevent hog cholera but the analysis found no ingredient or combination of ingredients capable of producing this effect and the product was destroyed by order of the court.

Giles' Germicide, it has found, did not contain anything of a germicidal or antiseptic nature and that, too, was ordered destroyed.

Penalties were imposed on five stock feed shippers, in amounts from \$100 to \$250. The substitution of peanut hulls, rice hulls and cotton seed hulls for more nutritive materials, false claims as to protein and finer content, and lack of net weight markings, were some of the charges brought against the shippers.

If branded properly you may sell what you please within certain limitations—but the label must call a spade a spade.

STATUS OF ROAD LEGISLATION

(From Good Roads Association)
 The 22nd session of the Nebraska legislature has been grinding away for about ten weeks. About sixty bills introduced in the House and about twenty introduced in the Senate have related to some problem of highway construction or maintenance. It is not likely that more than ten of these bills will reach the Governor for his signature.

The measure which is most important to the State's road program, and which is yet to come up for consideration, is the budget appropriation for Federal Aid offset. The money now appropriated by Congress that is allotted to Nebraska and for which appropriations have not yet been made amounts to \$5,952,671.50. Members of Congress have agreed to extend the term for acceptance of this money by the state to six years instead of three, as the first law provided.

Even with this extension of time the legislature must appropriate about \$2,000,000 for the biennium if Nebraska is to receive her share of the Federal appropriation.

The Governor has recommended \$1,500,000 for this purpose but with this amount appropriated Nebraska will lose about \$1,500,000 of the Federal Aid that has already been appropriated.

If the legislature appropriates \$2,000,000 for federal offset the state will still have about \$1,500,000 less for road construction during the coming biennium than was used during the one just passed.

While the Governor's budget recommends \$1,500,000 the request for a raise to \$2,000,000 in order to meet the amount appropriated by the federal government is really a reduction in the road tax from the appropriation for the last biennium of about \$1,000,000 or is equal to a cut in the appropriation of about 33%. The amount asked for is about equal

to the property tax on the automobiles and trucks owned in the state.

MAY KILL BEAVER

The Reese-Broome-Thatcher-Huefel beaver bill, House Roll No. 8, originally drafted to permit owners of land to trap beavers destroying property, passed on third reading in the senate this afternoon, 24 to 3, in an amended form making an open season of four months a year, where the season is now perpetually closed.

The land owner under the senate amendments gets the month of October to catch beaver himself, after which the season of November, December and January is open to the world, subject only to the law of trespass.

The bill goes to the governor for his signature.

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.

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.

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 chrome leather with bel-

My Policy a Better Flour Cheaper
Costs Less and Worth More
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.

lows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of good or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.,
 1441 Broadway, New York City—adv.—tf

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Bert Bates, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY
 To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt, of Wayne county of Wayne within said district:
 Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March A. D. 1923, the said Bert Bates, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy, in the city of Norfolk, County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1923, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine

the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
 Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, March 16th, 1923.

H. F. BARNHART,
 Referee in Bankruptcy.

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

Our Anniversary Month

It was in March, 1911, that the present owners purchased **The Nebraska Democrat** and took possession of same, so this month—in fact this week, be begin our 13th year as Publishers of the Democrat.

From time to time, we have made special offers to the people, and this month we will make an introductory subscription offer of

\$1.00 for remaining months of 1923

For a dollar you have the paper nearly 10 months.

It will be in the future, as in the past, our endeavor to give fair and impartial report of what news of interest happens in this community with the most important of state and national news in brief form.

Politically it is for what its editor deems the best and soundest principles of government. On such questions we try to base opinions on facts—and the columns are open for the use of the people who wish to use them for the discussion of their views on questions of day.

We invite the people of the community to give the paper a trial, and we believe we can give you full value for the money, week by week.

If we can get over this 13th year—and we can with your help—there is no telling what can stop us.

GARDNER & WADE
 THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT
 Phone 145 Wayne, Nebr.

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

BOLERO MODE TO BE SPRING NOTE

French Dressmakers Contribute Pleasing Style for the Present Season.

SERGE AND WHITE ORGANDIE

Combination of Favorite Materials Fashionable—Plaited Balloon Sleeves, Detachable Capes, Wristlet Frill, Features.

This season changes of styles in almost every instance are made through the details of the dress rather than through the cut, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. In collars, sleeves, capes and trimmings great variety is apparent. Many of the new models might almost be said to represent a gathering of ideas that have been advanced at various times over the last few years.

A Douillet model is a smart spring dress with matching cape developed from navy blue serge. This model is entirely in the picture of the new styles for the coming spring and summer. It confirms the vogue of the straight, finely plaited skirt, the use of the little matching detachable cape, which in this instance is also plaited, the importance of the plaited balloon sleeve and wristlet frill and the narrow scarf collar, all of which presage the actual mode for 1923. Douillet gives an aspect of the bolero to the dress, by the manner of trimming the bodice, using, as he does, a silk braid in a brilliant red, bordered with a silver embroidery.

An Agnes model in a spring suit simulates the three-piece style with georgette crepe bodice of contrasting color. The original model was in navy blue wool repp with a bodice of ecru georgette, upon which there is an embroidery in deep red. The skirt is worn at a low hip line and is suspended by means of straps which are attached as a border to the bolero jacket.

Navy Blue Serge Revived. The union of blue serge and white organdie is an important bit of news in the fashion world. Navy blue serge has been revived and brought into the foreground as a fashionable dress material. A few years ago this material was looked upon as the backbone of the wardrobe for the woman who could not be extravagant in her dress and must choose fabrics that were durable.

With its return to favor it has been lifted out of its oldtime place and made one of the extremes of fashion. As of old, however, white lingerie effects are introduced into the blue serge costume to make it more appealing. At the exclusive dressmaking establishments one sees the three-piece costume of blue serge with the entire blouse portion of white organdie.

Sometimes the lingerie effect is introduced in the skirt of a dress. A new model for spring, charming in its simplicity, is developed in blue serge with godet panels of blue or-



Douillet Model of a Spring Dress with Matching Cape. It is of Navy Blue Serge Trimmed with Brilliant Red Silk Braid, Bordered with Silver Embroidery.

gandie set into the skirt. These organdie panels are much elaborated, with a sort of passementerie trimming made from the organdie. Similar panels appear on the sleeves, and there is a belt of the organdie.

An excess of embroidery characterizes many of the new dresses. They are not only adorned with embroidery, but they are covered with it. A dress from Worth typical of the new embroidery effects is developed from Havana brown crepe moujol with an all-over design in Chinese effect done in the same tone.

Peasant embroideries of all kinds are being much used on light wool crepe dresses and on cotton and georgette models. Many of the designs are taken from rare old pieces of peasant work, notably those from Russia and other Slav countries. Interest also is manifest in Hindu

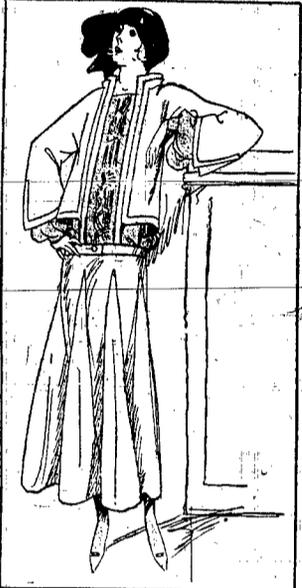
Chinese designs. Some crepe dresses show brilliant-hued embroideries on white wool backgrounds.

Discriminating women, seemingly have not had enough of embroidery. Some of the new spring models in silk are literally embroidery-covered, the pattern being so exquisitely executed that it seems a part of the fabric. A beautiful dress of this character developed in charming armure is a lovely reddish tone with a cashmere design.

Has Three Armholes.

The dress is of a most unusual cut, seemingly passing around the figure three times, and in a way it has three armholes. The underlapping side has an armhole to hold it in place, the dress has two regulation armholes which support the sleeves and the dress fastens very far at the right side, quite contrary to the usual style of opening.

An irregular embroidery design is seen on an afternoon dress developed of crepe de chine, the needlework appearing on the panels at the sides of



Suit From Agnes of Navy Blue Repp With Bodice of Ecru Georgette Upon Which Embroidery Is in Deep Red. Skirt Suspended by Means of Straps Attached as a Border to Bolero Jacket.

the skirt and surmounting open slashes in the front of the bodice. A sash in salmon pink emerges at one side of the dress, as if the underbodice were made by wrapping the figure and leaving the long ends free to tie in a bow on the outside of the dress. The novel, half-low roll collar shows the same embroidery.

An attractive model is developed of crepe georgette with delicate hand embroidery. The dress is in one-piece style with the waistline higher than that most popular at the present time. There are overhanging panels closely plaited and mounted with a delicate handwork done on the crepe georgette. A smart touch is given through the use of a scarf sash of tulle which is attached at the left side with a bouquet of frosted silver flowers. When worn, this scarf is thrown carelessly around the neck, passing the back and the left arm and crossing the throat.

The use of high-colored prints in crepe marocain and crepe de chine is still much in vogue. The newest patterns are in Camboge or Hindu-Chinese style, but there also are many Persian and cashmere prints.

Many of the newest afternoon dresses for spring will be made of crepe roman of that quality which resembles crepe georgette, but has considerable more body and is more durable. A charming new model developed from gray crepe roman is trimmed with hand-plaited bands of faille ribbon set into open interstices which are embroidered all around. Giving further ornamentation and weight to the dress are broad panels of tiny hand-run tucks at the front and back.

Black and White in Favor.

Many black and white combinations are being emphasized. A new embroidery done with a self-cording in conjunction with machine stitching done in metal threads is used by one great French designer. This embroidery appears on a simple but attractive model of white crepe marocain, the cording being done on the sleeves, the yoke and the skirt. The gold thread stitching is in the form of diamond-shaped motifs at both the back and front of the dress.

In a city so full of romantic interest as Paris it is natural for the dressmakers to seek inspiration in the exquisite silhouettes of bygone days, and among the simple, flowerlike frocks often seen an amusing note is introduced by picture dresses, the ideas having been taken from the marvelous portraits which abound in the Musee du Louvre.

Now and then one sees a frill young miss in a very full tulle dress of the palest shade imaginable. The skirt may be trimmed with bands and rosettes of pink satin ribbon of varying lengths, while the round neck, tulle bodice, with little puffed sleeves, is untrimmed. The full tulle skirt is usually hung over a straight, rather narrow foundation slip of pink satin. Or, again, the full skirt may be entirely dotted with tiny velvet flowers in a darker shade than the tulle.

Corsages With Fur.

Corsages outlined with fur are used on the thinnest of chiffon and georgette frocks. The single rose is most effective trimmed this way.

A ROOM TO RENT

By BERTHA E. KEYES

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The air of the room was worried with the continual whirring drone of a sewing machine. It was a small room, but it contained furniture and knick-knacks enough to supply almost a whole house.

Yet this room typified its owner, Tryphena Small. She was a seamstress. She had done sewing always—as far back as she could remember. And by reason of overestimating her own capacity she was always in the habit of taking on more work than she could comfortably do, and thereby was continually rushing to unsh something.

Poor cramped little soul! She had never had a chance to enjoy life. Always at the beck and call of her customers, she fairly worked the flesh off her bones to please them. This left her face thin and wrinkled, and about her eyes a fine network of caretaking lines.

It was underwear that she was finishing now for rich Amelia Westlake. Tryphena did only plain sewing. She did not have the necessary skill to make gowns. There was a time, though, when she had dreamed of going to the city to take a course in dressmaking, but that was way back, years ago.

Yes, she was hurrying with the underwear for Amelia Westlake, who was starting for the South in a week and must have her work without fail by Saturday, but that was not the only reason for the unusually worried look in Tryphena's eyes. It was the fact that Mrs. Mardon, her landlady, had just succumbed to shock. She lingered only two days after the stroke came.

Such a fleshy, florid, talkative person she had been. Many a night the little seamstress had gone to bed with her ears ringing and her poor brain all awhirl after listening to Mrs. Mardon's encyclopedic narration of the lives of everyone she knew.

Well, the voluble tongue was hushed now. A dismal stillness, except for the intermittent rumbling of Tryphena's sewing machine, brooded over the house all the evening until ten o'clock, when Charlie Waite went down into the cellar to shake down the furnace and bank the fire for the night.

Charlie was the only lodger in the house at present, with the exception of a nurse, who was away on a case. Mrs. Mardon had been unfortunate with her rooms this season, but Tryphena and Charlie were always there. Tryphena had occupied the little room over the front hall for fourteen years, and Charlie was there when she came. But Mrs. Mardon had magnanimously given him the use of the room for taking care of the furnace, cleaning off the pavement and doing other odd chores about the house.

Charlie did not get much out of the bargain, but he had gone about his business doggedly and was as much a part of the house as the kitchen stove or the black walnut bookcase in the sitting room.

Tryphena had never seen much of Charlie heretofore. She was eternally at her sewing, and when he came home from work he always had his chores, and then the evening paper.

But now that Mrs. Mardon was lying there on her couch bed, no longer at the helm, they had to come together, these two solitary tuck-away souls. Mrs. Mardon had no relatives. Therefore Charlie and Tryphena had to make all arrangements.

The question was in the minds of both of them. They carefully avoided the subject earlier in the evening, as they arranged the chairs in the sitting room and straightened out the rooms on the lower floor in readiness for the service the next day.

Tryphena, in spite of the pall that overspread the house, felt like a different person as she roamed about the house, busying herself with little details of the funeral arrangements. Her quick, nervous little gait was replaced by a freer, steadier swing. She had always lived in such small quarters, but now that she had the ground of a whole house to cover, something within her seemed to stretch and grow. She felt bigger, somehow, more important.

That evening, when all was quiet again, they both instinctively went to the sitting room to talk things over. Charlie noticed a change in her. Tryphena's eyes looked wistful and the tense lines around them had slackened after her "set-to" at weeping earlier in the day. She turned her eyes upon Charlie with a look that touched him. And a feeling of manliness surged over him such as he had never felt before.

"You and I could run this house just as well as Mrs. Mardon," he asserted, unabashed and unflinching. "Come, we'll get married," he went on. "You throw your tinbale and your needles and all your small stuff into the river. And you just mind the house now. I've been saving a little money all these years, and I never knew what good it was going to do me. We can pick out the best room in the house and rent the others. Come, Tryphena, you're not set on keeping your little room, are you?"

Tryphena tried to speak, but something held her back. Before she could get a word out, Charlie was on her. "Oh, Charlie," she sobbed against his shoulder. "I never dreamed what a nice man you were."

BELIEVE IN RABBIT

American Children Are Firm in Their Faith.

Impostor or Not, the Youngsters of the United States Will Not Be Shaken.

The Easter rabbit is an impostor, a mere fly-by-night pretender to the place of being the magic creature that brings gifts to children on the day that closes the Lenten season. The rabbit's title was made in America and is no more than a couple of generations old. Confectioners and the printers of Easter cards have combined with toy-makers to put the hoax across, says a local book shop proprietor who is an antiquarian of some note, according to a New York Sun writer.

It has been possible, he says, to make the children of America believe in the bunny because of a most striking resemblance to the real heir to the ancient traditions of every land about the coming of spring, the Easter eggs and all that sort of thing. The rabbit is only doubling in America for the hare, which holds the real title. And a hare is not the same thing as a rabbit. It happens to have somewhat the same habits, happens to look like the white hare featured in German tales for children.

The hare, he says, is born with its eyes open; it never sleeps. The rabbit is born as blind as a kitten and cat-naps continually.

There is the lore of old Egypt, where the hare was the familiar of the moon even as the cat was her favorite. Pasht, the moon, kept the night watch, so did the hare, which was called "un," meaning opener, or "to open."

There are other tales of the moon and the mystical hare, tales which were old when they were just beginning to cut stone for the pyramids, tales that the Sphinx had to hear when she was only in her teens. In all North



African legends the rabbit is out of the running in so far as the myth is concerned.

Even in England the rabbit had no standing in the early days—the days, say, when Chaucer was raving about the sweet showers of April, the road-houses, the jolly pilgrims. In those days they were feeding sleepy heads does of hare's brains to make them wake up a little.

But, at any rate, American children believe in the rabbit and no country in the world begins even to supply so many effigies of the little creature in cotton and in plaster and in candy to children, or so many pictures of it on all sorts of Easter greetings for grown-ups, as does the United States. Maybe the title has changed hands despite old world tradition.

Preparations for Easter.



Peasants of Central Europe carrying home green boughs for Easter decorations.

Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday, the Sabbath before Easter, commemorates the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, when he was greeted by a great multitude who spread their garments in the line of progress and cut branches from the trees and "strewed them in the way," crying: "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest." This enthusiasm waned, however, and five days later occurred the crucifixion.

From a very early date this day has been called Palm Sunday, for it was ordained by the church that palm branches should then be carried in procession in imitation of those strewed before Jesus in Jerusalem. It is still the practice to preserve a portion of these palms and burn them for holy ashes to be placed on the head on Ash Wednesday of the following year.

AN EASTER LILY



Bright of loveliness in perfect bloom, Thou art a benediction in this room.

Essence of harmony, thou dost express A calm above our mortal restlessness.

Symbol of purity, thou dost suggest The perfect peace of Paradise the blest.

Surely our loved ones who had gone before And stand upon the glad eternal shore,

Have flowers there that are like unto thee, Glowing in radiant immortality.

Bright miracle of nature, fresh and fair, Distilling sweetness in the fragrant air;

Incense of Heaven, yielding hope and cheer, Thou shinest with a light serene and clear.

Celestial messenger, thou dost fulfil In acquiescent grace, thy Maker's will.

Not all the riches that the earth can hold, Nor Solomon surrounded by his gold

Within a precious palace, yet could be Arrayed in glory that is like to thee.

No wonder the Angelicos of old Made their annunciation angels hold

A lily, token of the love divine, That into every-human heart must shine;

The love of Christ who rose on Easter Day To show to us the Truth, the Life, the Way.

Into the Father's presence—and the sight Of the New Earth and Heaven in the light

Of peace and love—by angel hosts adored, And over all the glory of the Lord.

—Mary Sanger.



CUSTOM OF EGG-ROLLING

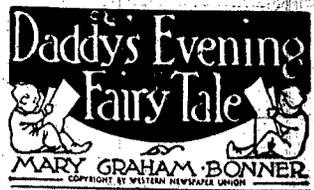
Old Pastime of Washington Children, but There Are No Records of Its Origin.

Washington children were the first to play at rolling eggs, but there is no chronicle which sets forth when and how the pastime came to be. The first reference to egg-rolling which has been found occurs in the Evening Star of Easter Monday, 1874, and that reference has to do with some interruption of the egg-rolling at the capitol by ruffians. The reasonable inference is that the custom of rolling eggs at the capitol was then an old one. When Washington was young the small, fenced park about the capitol was the only one in Washington improved with turf, trees and flowers. It was the habit of school children to have an Easter picnic, and with their teachers and their baskets of lunch they would go to the capitol park. At the west front of the capitol were steep sodded terraces. In sitting at the top of these terraces and eating their lunches, of which dyed Easter eggs formed part, some child or children discovered that the colored eggs would roll down the terraces. In that way the custom started and became a part of the Easter festival in Washington. When the incident of 1874 occurred there were several thousand children rolling eggs down the sodded banks. Congress in 1875, noting that because of the Easter egg-rolling it was hard to keep grass on the terraces, forbade the practice, but egg-rolling festivities were observed in 1876 and 1877 just the same. On Easter Monday, 1878, the children were turned away from the capitol grounds. The word passed from child to child, and the march to the White House was taken up. They invaded the executive grounds and began rolling eggs, and the custom survives.

Mexican Easter Custom.



A Mexican flower girl standing in front of a large floral wreath. At the Easter-time these wreaths are placed on the graves throughout Mexico. Mexican peasants bring their flowers to the market place in Mexico City for sale during Easter-tide.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GREAT RHINOCEROS

"I am indeed a great creature," said the Indian Rhinoceros. "Of course Mr. Black Rhinoceros is a great creature too, and so is Mr. Sumatran Rhinoceros. He has a very hard name to say."

"Mr. African White Rhinoceros is a handsome creature, they say, but he doesn't come to the zoo. Perhaps one will come sometime, but there isn't one around now and so I cannot tell anything about him."

"He lives in a different part of the world from the part where I came from when I was free. As you can tell by my name I came from India, which is far, far, far away from here."

"I have one horn and I think that is enough. I do not ask for more than one horn and it is perhaps as well that I don't ask for more than one."

"I don't suppose I could get another horn just for the asking and I don't believe in asking for the impossible."

"My one horn is a good stout horn and I am well pleased with it. I have fine thick skin. Some creatures may prefer thin skin, but I like to have thick skin and so I have it!"

"I don't suppose I could change and have thin skin either even if I asked for it, but I wouldn't ask for it as I do not want to be different from every other Indian Rhinoceros. No, no indeed!"

"I love green things to eat and I like swamps and watery places for my home."

"But I do not believe in making a fuss when I'm in a different sort of a place."

"Now, some creatures always keep wishing for something different from what they have, but not the rhinoceros."

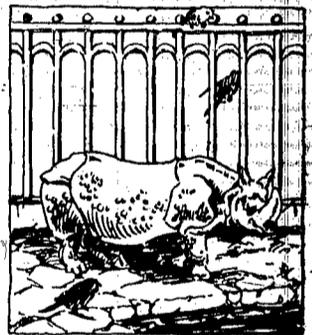
"I keep well here in the zoo and I do not bother the keeper. He is good to me and so I am good to him. I do as he asks me to do."

"Many wild creatures come from India, which was my home. The Bison comes from there and he is a creature like the Buffalo or Bison that is in this country. But he is a cross, wild fellow."

"He looks quite friendly but he isn't! No, he is wild and behaves very badly. He is a relation to the Water Buffalo and the Water Buffalo also has a bad temper. Gracious, but those creatures can get mad!"

"I do not waste my time getting mad. I do not need to do anything so foolish."

"Anyone who knows anything knows that the Rhinoceros is just as much a



"Think of the Difference."

king as the lion is. Yes, some of my family have called themselves kings because they are like kings. They are mighty and strong and powerful and are not afraid of others."

"I am not afraid of anyone. But just because I do not feel afraid of anyone I do not feel that I have to act like a cross-patch here in the zoo with the keeper."

"Some of my family belong to circuses. They are admired a great deal. Sometimes they are thought ugly and I suppose we are ugly."

"But do you know what I think of our ugliness?"

"What?" asked the other animals in the zoo.

"I call our ugliness great ugliness. I call it beautiful ugliness. We're so big and so wonderful that we're really beautifully ugly."

"That is what I think, and I feel quite sure I am right, for I've heard that the keeper agrees with me too."

"I'd hate to be a little sparrow. Sometimes they come flying about outside my house and tank. They're little and I'm great, but then I do not have to bother about that thought for I am not a sparrow but a rhinoceros."

"Think of the difference! Ah, there is a difference indeed."

"A sparrow cannot be compared to a rhinoceros, for though one can fly and the other can't, the other is great, great and gloriously ugly!"

"And I am afraid of no one for I would not consider it great to be afraid and timid!"

Most Wonderful Thing.

The teacher of a primary class was trying to show the children the difference between the natural and man-made wonders and was finding it hard.

"What," she asked, "do you think is the most wonderful thing man ever made?"

A little girl, whose parents were obviously harassed by the questions of ways and means, replied as solemnly as the proverbial Judge: "A living rat a family."

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.53
Oats	.37
Spring	.10
Hens	.16
Roosters	.05
Eggs	.17
Butter Fat	.44
Hogs	\$6.50 to \$7.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$3.00

Old King Tut leaped into fame 3,000 years after death. The question is, is it worth it if you have to wait that long for it?

Perhaps the weather man might with safety now begin to turn on the heat, a little at a time; and be sure to keep it on after the buds begin to burst into blossom.

Just to start an argument—something to talk about as a possibility—answer this question: Should the congress elected last fall have to name the next president and vice-president

It will be referred to the voters in 1924, which means that the senators do not wish to take the full and final responsibility of passing on the question, looking at it from one view. From another view, it means, too, that this action will put the measure, if the people approve it, where it will be beyond the reach of the courts to knock out. The people are the supreme court, and if they say it goes—who can stop it?

Ex-Senator Now has discovered that there is a deficit in the postal department, when it came time for him to check in and take the head of that department. His first call is for retrenchment. A growing business and a cut in the appropriation asked are said to be responsible for the trouble. Properly managed, the postal department is supposed to run practically on a self-supporting basis. We hope that he makes his claim for economy heard.

The Commoner in its last issue suggests the name of W. A. Ayers of Wichita, Kansas, as one whose record might be looked up to the advantage of the people who want a really honest, honorable and progressive candidate for the presidency in 1924. He has been in congress several terms, and in the landslide of two years ago was defeated by a small majority (the 16,000 votes ahead of the ticket on which he ran. He came back last fall with a majority equal to the number he was ahead of the fled two years ago.

The bidding on the material for and building and the construction of our proposed new state house is in hands

things in the old "keystone" state which his boss-bossed predecessors had not the courage or inclination to do. From the present outlook no republican unless he be progressive in name and action can hope for a look in as a presidential candidate.

According to the Madison Star-Mail there are perhaps 1400 residents of Madison county who are delinquent in payment of their taxes, and the ones on whom the officers are now working to make collection total in the neighborhood of \$50,000—but we fail to find any words in the story about the wave of prosperity, caused by a high protective tariff which enables the combines to raise their price on sugar, cotton, steel and iron, lumber and all manner of necessities for the poor people. We cannot have prosperity of the right kind—the kind that enables hard-working, frugal, industrious people to pay their taxes promptly, and have something left for food and clothing, without justice to the individual producers. We are sorry it is true, but it seems all too true.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle considered the advance Sunday school lesson with Miss C. M. White as leader at the hospital, J. H. Wright home Tuesday afternoon. Letters show the marvelous results of the Latin American Evangelistic Campaign being carried on by Rev. Harry Strachan and his bold staff of native evangelists. The interest continues unabated, and many are accepting Christ as Lord of their lives. Letters from the China Inland Mission and from H. B. Dinwiddie were read and prayers offered in their behalf as requested. Mrs. A. P. Gossard will be hostess next Tuesday.

The features of Mr. Dinwiddie's letters told of the encouragement that had been given the work of pioneer missionary agencies. Of revivals planned in Ireland and England now under way, and the purpose of the meetings, and that he is now on the way to New York, due to arrive the last of this month. He suggests that volunteers young men take up the work of Indian evangelization in South America.

Coterie Gives Farwell Party
Friday evening the members of the Coterie and husbands will give a dinner party at the Boyd, when a dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Following the repast all are to repair to the L. A. Fanske home and spend the evening, playing 500.

This meeting is planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, who are soon to move from Wayne, the former to Long Beach, California, and the latter to Omaha, where Mr. Harrington has been called to succeed the late Wm. Morris as state manager of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will have another birthday social next Wednesday evening, the 28th, at the W. H. Gildersleeve home in this city. All members are invited to be present. Ladies whose birthdays come in March and April will make the committee to serve refreshments to those present. Another important duty for this session is the election of officers. A social afternoon is always assured on one of these occasions.

The Queen Esthers entertained the ladies Home Missionary society at a St. Patrick's party in the basement of the Methodist church last Friday evening. The decorations were carried out for the occasion in green and white, Calla Lilies and fern. The evening was spent playing games which was enjoyed very much by all. At the close of the evening the girls of the Queen Esthers served a bounteous two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be a business meeting.

The U. D. club members held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fisher. Members resounded to roll call with Current Events. The lesson study was from Prof. Bowen's book, "The Government of Nebraska," with Mrs. H. S. Ruffland as leader. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be a social meeting with Mrs. John Hufford and Mrs. J. W. Jones as hostesses.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained the Monday club Monday afternoon March 19th. Members responded to roll call by giving "The Best Plays of Year," Mrs. H. H. Hahn gave an excellent lesson on "The Evolution of the Star." The Hostess assisted by Mrs. McMasters served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. J. Hess Monday March 26.

Monday was the 9th birthday of Master Edwin Lewis, and in honor of

EASTER SALE

OF CANDIES

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

Lunches **Hamilton Bros.** Bakery

the event Mrs. Lewis invited a half-dozen of his chums to make merry with him on the occasion. Lots of fun, a birthday cake and a supper that pleased the lads were all on the program, with a visit at the crystal as the climax. The young man received numerous presents to remember the day and his friends by in years to come.

The members of the Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hixcox. Roll call was answered to miscellaneous, Mrs. John T. Bressler Sr. gave an excellent article from Schibner Magazine. The article was regarding, "Robert Louis Stevenson." Next Monday the club will have stung day at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church is to be held Thursday, March 29 with Mrs. W. A. Hixcox. The ladies of the society are very busy at the meetings getting ready for their spring bazaar, which is to be held in connection with their church supper in the church basement, April 12th.

Mrs. Walter Lerner and Ethyl Lutz were hostesses to a number of friends at the Lerner home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing 500. At the close of the evening the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc Good-year. Members responded to roll call with miscellaneous answers. The next meeting will be April 6th at the home of Mrs. George Fortner.

The Womens club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the Library. They will have election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

The Early Hour club will have their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shulters. The time will be spent playing 500.

The Minerva club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse April 2nd.

COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 20, 1923. Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held March 6, 1923, read and approved.

Warrant No. 159 for \$10.59 on County General Fund drawn to Lincoln State Hospital February 23rd, 1923 is hereby cancelled.

Warrant No. 133 for \$3.15 on County General Fund, drawn to Fred Redmer on February 6th, 1923 is hereby cancelled.

Resignation of Dr. C. T. Ingham as a member of the County Board of Health is hereby accepted.

Dr. W. H. Phillips is off motion appointed a member of the County Board of Health to fill vacancy.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available March 31st, 1923.

No.	Name	What for	Amount	
268	J. S. Gamble,	rent of house for J. C. Harmer family	15.00	
271	G. E. Redding,	drayage	1.50	
288	K-B Printing Co.,	Supplies for Co. Clerk	\$63.60, Co. Treasurer \$12.50 total	86.10
291	G. W. Box & Co.,	rent of office for March	12.00	
294	George T. Porter,	expenses		

of trip to Lincoln to Co. Assessors meeting 18.64

296 J. J. Steele, Co, Treas., advanced freight 62.29

298 Larson & Larson, Groceries for Mrs. Eicher family 45.35

299 Larson & Larson, groceries for John Harmer family 23.84

300 Larson & Larson, groceries for Chas. VanNorman family 6.00

301 Larson & Larson, groceries for Ernest Ford family 3.50

Mothers Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
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2363	Anna Barr,	Widow's pension for April	40.00
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No.	Name	What for	Amount
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2363	Anna Barr,	Widow's pension for April	40.00
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293	Roy E. Spahr,	dragging roads	8.25
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295	August Longe,	dragging roads	3.75
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297	George Reuter,	dragging roads	1.50
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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.

Send Us Your Name

and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year.

Popular Mechanics Company
200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.



MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

thru failure of the electoral college having a majority for any candidate, what would the members do?

It was a wise merchant who discovered that space is relative. The less advertising space he uses the more room he has in front of his store for parking cars.

Is there no peace for Ireland? It is now several months since the papers have announced peace, there appears daily news reports which give the lie to the peace statement. "No nearer settlement" is a common headline; "Fight must go to a finish;" "neither side yielding." Such are the evidences of peace in Ireland.

If the soldier bonus bill shall pass the senate as it has passed the house

of an investigation committee at Lincoln, and the reports coming from the committee to date seem to indicate that there was a conflict between the bidders and the architect and those who fixed the specifications so that most bidders were barred because the stone demanded could only be obtained by the favored bidders who were on the inside of the little ring. In other words, it was a framed up job for the favored bidders.

If the republicans shall decide before their next national convention that President Harding is a "Jonah" to their party, and they want a dry progressive man, who is not extremely radical, except in the eyes of the ultra conservatives, they might keep an eye on Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who is apparently doing

Five Car Loads Soon to Arrive

Buttermilk, Salt, Oyster Shell, Rolled Oats and Sugar. The connecting with car-load service amounts to hundreds of dollars in savings to the buying public. The fact Wayne has car-load buyers affords a market that often make competing towns envious. We are accepting orders for any of above items on car-load basis prices.

Garden Seeds and Onion Sets now on sale

EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES

Make your selections early before stock is depleted.

ADVO JELL—10c

Does everything Jello will do and costs less. Ask for Advo Jell—a complete stock in all flavors.

GOLD DUST FLOUR—\$1.70

More people are using Gold Dust (in this community) than any other brand. The fact the price and quality is right is responsible for this condition.

Basket Store

Sweet Clover Seed

FOR SALE

White Flowering. Iowa Grown

F. G. PHILLO

Phone 205

Wayne, Nebraska

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone 213w.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James German visited friends at Randolph Wednesday evening.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

C. H. Hendrickson was at Ponca the first of the week. Court is in session there.

MORGAN

SUIT BUILDER

Mrs. W. H. Neely left Wednesday morning for Dakota City where she spent the day.

W. O. Hanssen left Wednesday morning for Sioux City where he will look after business matters.

MOVED—Howdy's popcorn wagon around the corner south of Larson & Larson store, on road to picture show—adv. pd.

M. R. Murphy, for many years general manager of the Cudahy Packing Company, died recently of pneumonia.

Mrs. W. E. Bellows and Mrs. F. Trautwin of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday morning.

Miss Minnie Gathje who has been visiting at the home of her brother Ed. Gathje and wife returned to her home at Winside Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. B. Ellos, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Mrs. E. W. Huse left Wednesday for Lincoln, where they will attend the D. A. R. State convention.

Mrs. G. L. Byers and two children who, was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley returned to her home at Anoka Wednesday.

After the storm, and the railroad accepted stock, there was quite an shipment from Carroll, eight cars going out on the first train available Monday.

Teachers of northwestern Iowa are to meet at Sioux City today, and continue in session until Friday evening. Many prominent school men are on the program.

Mrs. Emma Baker went to Norfolk Wednesday morning where she spent a couple of days. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Herseid of Winside.

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

William G. Hastings, pioneer attorney of Omaha, has been appointed district judge to succeed Judge Willis G. Sears who was elected to Congress at the last election.

Wm. McCall of Dakota county, a pioneer and a Civil War veteran died this week. He was a resident of South Sioux City and served in the 29th Iowa during the war.

Mrs. Sarah Elson, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Lucile of Iowa to California three months ago, returned to her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Cozad. She reports a very pleasant time while away, but from the weather which met them on their return, thinks they should have tarried a few weeks longer in the land of flowers.

The Nebraska Forestry association under the direction of President W. W. McCullough is interesting Nebraskans in the possibilities of growing timber on the waste, semi-arid and arid lands of the state. He declares pine timber will grow better in Nebraska than any other place and that in a few years timber could be one of the biggest industries of the state.

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

Mrs. Sal Hooker of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Lloyd Martin went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where he spent a few days.

Why delay recognition of Mexico, ass's an exchange, and the echo answers WHY?

Mrs. Harold Long and son came from Sioux City this morning for a short visit—just between trains.

On account of the Saturday storm the Sandahl stock sale was postponed two weeks. The pavilion sale billed for Carroll at that time was put off until the first of this week.

Spring is here, we all said Tuesday afternoon, and it was fine—following as it did one of the coldest days of the winter, but twenty-four hours. It is a land of lightning changes.

The latest is an effort to curb the speed of the air men. Better look after the automobile first. Not much danger of an airman running into a flock of children—but he might get a goose some time when speeding.

F. S. Grant and wife from Nevada, Missouri, came last evening to make their home in this county, going to the home of his brother, D. S. Grant near Sholes for a visit. He is coming north for a more healthful climate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of their son Joe Baker and other relatives left Wednesday morning for their home at Sparta, Illinois. Joe Baker accompanied them as far as Sioux City where he spent the day.

Suburban police who will patrol the residential district of Omaha on motorcycles to curb traffic ordinance violations, have been organized and will commence duties in the near future. Residents will be able to reach a police booth by telephone in two minutes.

Approval of practically all welfare and charity agencies in Omaha of the Community Chest plan, practically assures it for Omaha. The Community Chest provides for a campaign to raise funds for charitable work at one time it eliminates duplication of charity work and solicitation.

A gift of \$30,000 from Mrs. George Joslyn and pledges of money from members of the board of trustees assures a new building for the University of Omaha. The building is expected to be finished before school opens next fall. Enrollment is expected to be doubled.

Mrs. A. F. Ernest, of Omaha, Mrs. Carry Martin of Sioux City, Mrs. E. W. Ebert of Council Bluffs, Lieut. Commander Patterson of New York and Dr. Gamble of Missouri Valley, who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned to their home Wednesday.

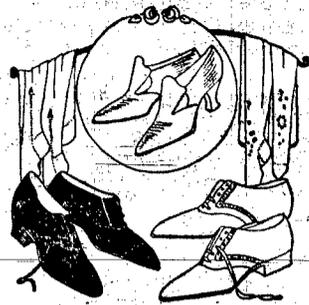
A move has been made which has halted the construction proposed for the reserve bank buildings at Omaha and other places. One of the leading men declared this week that he could form no idea of when the proposed Omaha building might be started. Well, the newspapers have given it a lot of publicity, just the same.

Mrs. Ivor Morris and son, of Carroll, left Tuesday to join Mr. Morris at their new home near Norden, which will be their postoffice. Mrs. Morris planned to have gone by auto, but the storm stopped that—and then a week later the second snow clattered the roads up worse than ever and so when trains were moving again, took the sure way.

J. G. Mines, who spent several weeks at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he went for examination and treatment, came home the first of this week feeling much better and improving in health. A diagnosis of his case proved that his condition was such that it would be necessary for him to undergo an operation, which he did, and he comes back quite himself again, physically, and in every way.

The scarlet fever cases are becoming fewer in number, and quarantine is being raised this week on several homes. So far no deaths have resulted in Wayne from the disease, we are glad to report. Quarantine was raised Wednesday on the Frank S. Morgan home, where the son was one of the most seriously sick children of the many afflicted. The G. A. Wade home was placed under quarantine last week, and Margaret, the daughter is reported to be getting better from her attack.

Did it ever occur to you that possibly old King Tut, about whom so much has been said during the past few months, was wiser than we think. He may have had in mind when he had all of that fussed up monument business that here in the unknown future a race of people would develop and come over and dig him out and learn of things as they were in his day. The monument works are making practical use of that idea in their day in the paper today. It is worth reading and you thinking, perhaps.



Easter Footwear

at

Wayne Booterie

We have just received a very beautiful up-to-the-moment styles and quality of men. Oxfords in black and brown.

\$5.90 to \$7.50

Women and grown girls. We got the thing for Easter footwear, something new and pretty. - Satin pumps, Black Suede, oxfords and pumps, newest thing in patent leather with New Buck trim in oxfords and pumps, prices.

\$3.75 to \$6.75

These are few of the many kinds and styles which we have for you. Make us a visit and be convinced.

Wayen Booterie

Eli N. Laham, Shoeman.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
TOM MIX in
"DO AND DARE"
Also round one of Leather Pushers
Admission10 and 30c

Friday & Saturday
THE ROAD SHOW Attraction
"I AM THE LAW"
Miss Dorothy Hallan appears with the Picture in Song and Dance.
Special Matine Friday at 4:15
Doors open at 3:45
Admission15c and 35c

Monday Tuesday Wednesday
D. W. GRIFFITHS Mammoth
Production
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
Two shows each night
First show starts at 6:30
Doors open at 6:00
We must start at this time as this picture is 12 reels in length.
Admission15c and 35c
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30, SHOW STARTS AT 3:00, ONE SHOW ONLY.

Spring Showing of Summer Dress Goods



We have in popular patterns and dainty shades, neatest line of PERCALES, GINGHAMS, INDIA LINONS
DOTTED SWISS, TISSUES AND ZEPHYRS
It is economy to buy the goods and make your needed dresses.
O. P. Hurstad & Son

L. W. Vath was a Sioux City visitor to-day.

Mrs. Chas. Beebe came over from Wakarusa this morning.

Don Cunningham left this morning for New Castle, where he has a sale.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughter Elizabeth went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

A. R. Davis and C. H. Hendrickson, left this morning for Lincoln where they will try some cases in Supreme Court.

Fred S. Berry left this morning for Omaha where he will spend a few days looking after some business matters.

W. J. Porter from Broken Bow left for home this morning after a visit of a few days at Wayne with his brother, George Porter, and with old friends at Carroll.

BAKER—HAMMER
Today, March 22, 1923, at the home of Henry Baker southeast of Wayne, occurs the marriage of Ray Hammer, a farmer near Wakarusa, and Miss Mary Baker, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating.

From the reports coming to our ears there will be a large number of the friends of these popular young folks at the home, to make merry with them.

JAMES—HENNING
Mr. George Hennings son of Mr. Mrs. Carsten Hennings of Hemmingford and Miss Elsie James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James of Carroll were united in marriage Tuesday morning, March 20, 1923, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry.

The young couple went to Carroll on the morning train and will spend a few days visiting at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home on a farm at Hemmingford.

ZIEMER—JONES
Mr. Howard Jones and Miss Estella Ziemer, were married Saturday, March 17, 1923, by Rev. Penton C. Jones. Miss Ziemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ziemer of Hoskins, she is a teacher at Roselea. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Ellis Jones at Carroll.

A BOX SOCIAL
It was awful muddy but I had read that there was to be a box social, program and play given at school 43. The title of the play was "Popping the Question", and I thought I might possibly receive a few valuable pointers. After we were on the way the poppingest question seemed to be whether we would ever succeed in reaching the school house. But in my opinion it was worth the effort.

I think I may safely say that it was one of the most interesting rural school programs I ever attended. Better drilled pupils I never saw. There were not higher than the sixth grade. They had been thoroly drilled and entered into the spirit of

the entertainment with confidence and vim. Lots of credit should be given them and also Miss Wilson who from all appearances has the hearty cooperation of the patrons of the school.

The play by outside talent was good and very much enjoyed. But it left a doubt in my mind as to whether any of the actors or actresses ever had any great amount of experience along that line. At the close of the entertainment came the selling of the boxes. They were few in number but bidding was brisk, Twenty-one dollars being the amount received. Taken all together it was an enjoyable evening. And it seems to me that the rural school house could be made more of a community center than it is. Hoping for good roads next time, I am,

One who was there.

KILL BRYAN'S BILL
At Lincoln Wednesday the house defeated the Bryan bills substituting the code bill, by a vote of 53 to 46, three republicans and two progressives voting with the democrats. Our representative voted to kill the bills.

The Dysart bill as amended by Speaker Mathers will come next for consideration.

GIRLS' SEWING CLUB HAS FORTY MEMBERS

Forty girls entered the sewing class here last Saturday, making the largest class of the kind in northeast Nebraska. It is said Mrs. G. P. Christensen and Mrs. Roy Carter have charge of the work, says a Carroll report.

LICENSE TO WED
Judge Cherry issued marriage license Wednesday to Irvin A. Hilde and Miss Emma Blank, both of Norfolk, but no returns of the license

has yet been made.

WILLIAM VAN CAMP DEAD
Word came from Winnetoon Wednesday of the death of William Van Camp, a former student of the Normal. He was in the school at Orchard before taken ill with flu, followed by perilsy. Dr. J. T. House who was his friend in school days and since, left last evening to attend the funeral to-day.

PERSONAL
I have on hand a Kimball Piano, nearly new, which I had to take back and will sell it for just the balance due. If interested write me at once. E. E. Macbaugh, 1518 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

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

THE PLEASURES OF MUSIC

May Be Yours

"FOR A SONG"

With the Columbia Graphanola in your home, or other phonograph the very latest and best of music may tickle your ear. Here are some that may be had at Bohnert's—come and hear them.

- 3804—Way Down Yonder in New Orleans and "Nothing But"
- 3808—You've Got to see Mamma Every Night—"I Loved you Once"
- 3806—Down in Maryland and Mississippi Moon
- 3810—Mother's Love and There's a Rainbow in the Sky
- 3813—Tiger Rag foxtrot and The Memphis Blues
- 3814—Jenny and Liza, two popular selections

And hundreds of other popular records. All kinds of music and the best of each kind. Come in and listen and make your selections.

Gus Bohnert
at his home or in the Vogel building on Main Street
Headquarters for music.

From The Wayne County Teacher

DISEASE AND DELINQUENCY FROM "PRIMARY EDUCATION"

(Mrs. Z. C. Thornburg, Iowa)

It has taken educators and parents many a weary day to see the relation of the moral to the physical and vice versa, but the glad day of realization has dawned and countless children are reaping the benefits.

We are hoping another glad day dawns ere the millennium sweeps over us—the day when public school teachers will not be required to take into our schoolrooms and further deplete, the child suffering from a remedial defect, or the underweight, under-nourished child. It will be a wonderful day for childhood when parents and the general public are educated to know that the underweight child only "makes grades" at the expense of his body.

Years ago we said of retarded little Johnny, "He just cannot learn," and Pilate-like, we washed our hands of him. To-day we say, "There is some cause why Johnny does not keep up with his class; we must find it." And we go to Johnny's mother and we and Johnny have a session with the school nurse and the school doctor, and Johnny is examined from head to foot; he is weighed and measured and is probably found wanting in good childish avoirdupois, and Johnny's mother is instructed as to food, fatigue, etc., and Johnny's teacher sees to it that he has milk at recess time and, mirabile dictu, Johnny climbs up to weight; he is no longer dull, listless and behind the class and ere long gives mother the shock of her life—he brings home a report card without a single failure.

Across the aisle from him sits little Susie; she, too, is always behind her classes, and down deep in her honest little heart she bitterly hates school; but Susie's little teeth have known no dentist. Father thinks it is throwing away money to have first teeth filled, and, as a result, Susie has tooth-ache half the time and who can love anything or anybody with the tooth-ache? And worse than that, some of Susie's cavity-filled teeth are focal infections sending streams of devastating poison all through her little body. Is it any wonder Susie is delinquent and loathes the multiplication tables?

Near Susie sits beruffled, pale-faced Mary. She goes to movies nearly every night, she drinks tea and coffee and whenever Mary brings home her report card Mary's mother declares vehemently, "Miss X must have a pick on Mary or she would have a better card."

Across the aisle from Mary sits Elizabeth. Now, about three days every week Elizabeth does good work, and then suddenly she slumps unbearably. Her teacher simply could not understand it. Now the truth of the matter is, Elizabeth's mother has never taught her self-control and that there is no such thing as an "ungovernable temper," and so, once or twice a week, Elizabeth's temper gets away with her and she flies into a rage, and after one of these rages she cannot study or learn for a day or two. Years ago, we did not know that anger, hate or jealousy loosened the poisonous fluids of the body and, after a fit of rage, the poor body suffers from self-poisoning as acute as though some forms of poison had been swallowed. Who could study well while suffering from poisoning?

Quiet, flaxen-haired Bobby Brown is such a nice little boy only he is so timid and shrinking! He looks up in fear every time his teacher calls his name. He seems to try so hard, but he seemingly cannot concentrate and when he does know anything he is too afraid to tell it. In the weary old days we did not know that timid, shrinking children are fatally troubled by fear thoughts. We did not know that fear destroys tissue, especially kidney tissue, but to-day, glad day—we help Bobby's mother to eradicate his fear thoughts, to "fill him full" with positive suggestions of bravery and presto! Bobby becomes brave, he looks different, he walks straighter and firmer, and he begins to learn readily, and at the close of the semester Bobby is at the head of his class?

In the far corner of the fifth grade room is brown-eyed Frank. He was a prize kindergarten and kept up his record through the first four grades, and then he began to slump, mentally, physically and morally. His grades went down, down, and instead of the old love for school, a positive rebellion against school authorities filled his system. His parents worried day and night, his teacher worried, and then one day his bright-eyed mother told his teacher the tale of many cigarettes and their devastating effect upon moral power. Frank's teacher was a real teacher. She waited an opportune time and she and Frank had a heart-to-heart talk. She did not "talk" to him, or he to him, but she and Frank both said "Yes," and

but she made her appeal from the athletic standpoint, because he loved athletics. They discussed the fame and glory of East High School's wonderful championship winning football team, and she fired him with zeal to be captain of the football team, to have a big strong body, because only big strong boys are on the team. Then they talked of the sacrifices and self-control athletics must practice and she told him how the school doctor found all cigarette smokers had either damaged lungs or hearts, or both, and how that barred them from the football team, and the result was he gave up cigarettes and in a year regained his former rank as leader of his class.

Poor little Fanny had to "stay after school" so often to be helped, although she was bright as a dollar! Alas! bad tonsils sent streams of poison throughout her body, adenoids prevented proper aeration of her blood and on top of all that, her mother had her to be "cultured," so after the day's school duties, little Fanny foamed about taking music lessons, dramatic art and aesthetic dancing, to say nothing of going to the movies with the family every few nights. Is it any wonder Fanny was underweight, over-fatigued, and could not learn? The poor child's body was chronically over-fatigued, there was serious strain on her nervous system and a poisoning of her organisms by toxins of fatigue.

If only parents could realize that often their delinquent child needs only a better understanding by the parents as to the causes of delinquency. How much they would accomplish by removing these causes, or perhaps give him an entire change of environment. Many, many boys who have drifted into sad delinquency have come from good homes, and have simply been swept along because there was no guiding hand to stem the tide. Will errors come largely because of a misunderstanding of the child's will.

We look at America's delinquents, roll our eyes martyrlike, and sigh something too often about a bad heredity, forgetting that there is also a divine heredity never omitted by the all-wise Creator. Delinquency, nine times out of ten, means parent or teacher has not gotten close enough to the child. If only this old world of ours could be taught to tempt boys, even half as much, with the good, as the bad!

To-day the real teacher looks into every child's face before her and asks herself the question, "Is this child, is that child, having a struggle with anything from which he may be relieved?" She is no teacher at all who sees a child go down and down, physically, mentally, or morally, who does not do everything under the sun to locate the cause.

Is it any wonder that thinking motherhood "says grace" to the real teacher?

Rural Pupils Who Are Members of This Year's Graduating Classes in the Town Schools.

There are eighteen members in this year's graduating class at Carroll. Of these the following are from the rural districts: Minnie Frink, Millie Ernest, John Ernest, Paul Rathwach, Elma Carter, Nellie Wingett, Alice Garwood, and James Haines.

One of the five graduates at Winside, Adeline Miller, is from a rural district.

Of the forty-two graduates of the Wayne schools this year seven are from the rural districts: They are Maude Pierson, Florence Prescott, Ronald Reed, Gertrude Lutt, George Randol and Ruby Randol.

At Hoskins, where the tenth grade is the highest, nine out of the fifteen finishing that grade this year are rural pupils. They are: Clarence Boje, Arthur Jonson, Myrtle Granfield, Esther Strate, Helen Lundquist, Dorothea Puls, Emmat Mittelstaedt, Edwin May and Raymond Mittelstaedt. Mary Magrison of district 7 is a twelfth grader in the Wakefield schools this year.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Pupils who have recently received Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Leora Test of district 26, Margaret Linn of Carroll, Emil Lutt of district 8, Laura Wacker of district 25 north, Eva Austin of district 65 and Norma Swihart of district 46.

Dear Mr. Professor: Could you please be so kind as to excuse my boy Johnny for not going to school yesterday. The reason is I wanted to wash his stockings. This won't happen again this year—much obliged.

Lydia Nelson, teacher in district 15, reports new slate blackboards ordered to replace the old board ones. We are glad to hear this for new boards were badly needed.

Improvements Made in Some of the Districts Just Before or Since School Began Last Fall.

District No. 1—New coal bucket and cob basket, porch enclosed and one of the toilets reshingled.

District No. 6—New belfry and new steps.

District No. 8—New sash curtains and walls calcimined.

District No. 10—New water cooler, new hanging globe.

District No. 11—New flag rope.

District No. 14 Walls and ceiling painted, new window shades, floor oiled.

District No. 15—Walls calcimined, new sash curtains and new slate blackboards.

District No. 18—Walls painted.

District No. 19—Window screens and screen door, window shades.

District No. 21—New well.

District No. 22—New sash curtains.

District No. 25—New organ.

District No. 26—Walls calcimined, new blackboards.

District No. 28 South—New globe.

District No. 29—New sash curtains.

District No. 31—New window shades and sash curtains.

District No. 33—Storm windows and floor oiled.

District No. 34—Two new window shades.

District No. 39—Walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 40—New sash curtains.

District No. 41—Wainscoting painted.

District No. 42—New single seats.

District No. 43—New sash curtains.

District No. 44—Whole new school house.

District No. 45—Newly papered, floor oiled.

District No. 46—New foundation at north end of building, three new double seats, new door steps, and storm windows.

District No. 48—New window shades.

District No. 50—Walls partly painted and partly papered, ceiling painted.

District No. 53—New sash curtains.

District No. 55—Building newly painted outside and inside.

District No. 58—New basement and furnace.

District No. 59—New curtain rods, new sash curtains, water jar, hall painted, screen door, flag and rope.

District No. 60—School house and out buildings newly painted on outside.

District No. 62—Furnace remodelled, some new blackboards.

District No. 64—Walls and ceiling newly painted, desks varnished, four new single seats.

District No. 65—School room newly papered.

District No. 66—Walls newly plastered, woodwork varnished, new window shades.

District No. 70—Out buildings repaired, new blackboards, sash curtains, water jar and erasers.

District No. 71—Floor oiled.

District No. 72—Roof reshingled, new swings, new toilet, three new window shades, three new sash curtains.

District No. 74—Sash curtains and window shades.

District No. 75—Ceiling painted, walls painted and papered, outside of building painted.

District No. 78—New floor, new outside door.

District No. 79—Walls newly painted, sash curtains.

District No. 80—Two new swings.

District No. 82—Walls and ceiling newly painted, three new window shades.

District No. 86—New cob house and new well.

Was especially glad to see the new slate blackboards in district 15, screen door and window screens in district 19, new wells in district 21 and 86, the new single seats in district 42 and the new basement and furnace in district 58.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

One pupil, Galen Adair, in district 46 has been neither absent nor tardy up to the end of the sixth month. That is a fine report.

In district 31 the following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy up to the end of the sixth month: Henry Graef, Anna Beuthgen, Ella Jensen, Carl Anderson, Raymond Graef, Freddie Anderson, Arlington Prince, Viola Radford, Johnie Jensen and Herman Beuthgen. There are 30 pupils in this school and Verl Wilson is the teacher.

In district 33 Edna Baker and Kenneth Baker have attended the first six months of school without being absent nor tardy.

The purchase of a new flag is reported in district 75. Elizabeth Blankenbecker is the teacher.

Miss Sheerer, the public health nurse in this county is not really a COUNTY officer. She is not paid by the county but by the Senior Red Cross.

We are in receipt of a letter from the Board of Education, Lincoln, Nebraska, which says that they have

approximately 700 number six and 600 number five stationary type of desks. These desks are in first class condition and are suitable for first, second, third and possibly fourth grade pupils. They desire to dispose of these seats at a very reasonable figure. Any district considering the purchase of new desks might do well to write them.

In district 25 we found the pupils doing some good work in Mental Arithmetic. Edith Pollock, teacher.

In district 35 we found our warm and comfortable and very prettily decorated with Christmas decorations. Moe Frink, teacher.

In many schools we saw very nice booklet, drawings and other hand work of the children decorating the walls.

In district 42. Liked the desk inspection just before dismissal. Alyce Loberg, teacher.

In district 59 a new flag was purchased by the pupils.

District 65. Room pleasant, quiet and restful and all pupils working. Nice decorations made by pupils. Good work in reading and arithmetic recitations. Everbody neat and clean. Doris Swanson, teacher.

Liked the singing that I heard in some of the schools.

We are very sorry on account of so much sickness among the pupils of the county. The teachers' weekly reports are full of sickness, the diseases named are chicken pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps and "Flu."

Of course pupils are excusable for staying out on account of sickness, but we do not like to receive such excuses as "work," "away visiting," "attending sales," "no reason" for pupils being out of school. According to the law pupils can not be kept at home to work. Some parents do not seem to realize that regular attendance is necessary if a child is to make progress in his school work as he should. They keep them out to do all kinds of work, then wonder why they fail to pass at the end of the year, and perhaps want others held back until their children can catch up. Then too there are parents in the county today who think and say that an education is not necessary for a child to have, that they themselves did not have an education and they are making money. They can't seem to realize that the child is living and will live in different "age" from the one in which the parent is. The child without an education can't help but fall behind in many ways in years of life that are to come.

Aylene Nelson, teacher in district 66 reports that Doris and Bertha Nelson have been neither absent nor tardy during the first five months of school.

Johanna Otto, teacher in district 86, reports that a new well has been put down for their school. They also intend to put in a new basement and a furnace instead of the heating system that they have.

Edith Pollock in district 25 reports her floor as having recently been oiled.

We found in quite a few schools some little paper backed health readers. Maybe other teachers would be glad to get them for supplementary readers or language books. Miss Olga Goldberg, teacher in district 1, writes me that they can be secured from the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, 481 Brandies Theatre Bldg., Omaha, free of charge. And that another little book, "Health First Reader," can be bought for 5 cents each and that these are equally good for memory work in the 3rd and 4th grades.

CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

28 Certificates of Award have been sent out to pupils of the county since our last issue. Those receiving them are: Denton Garwood, Florence Johnson, Henry Wacker, Marie Hansen, Harvey Reibold, Ruth Ulrich, Laura Maas, Hazel Street, Mabel Grace Benedict, Clyde Wacker, Victor Perske, Mildred Brumels, Gilbert Brumels, Dale Hancock (received two), Marian Jones, Elizabeth Gemell, August Kai, Norman Clark, Francis Evans, Ruth Osborn, Norma Swihart, Mary Wingett, Floyd Richardson, Clara Bronzynski, Delbert Roberts, Kenneth Johnson, Pearl Rando, Ernest Strate.

At the last sifting out and settling up of the passing of the eighth graders we take into consideration, first their attendance, whether they have attended at least the required 120 days each year; their age, whether they have taken the examinations in any previous year or not; their average, number of subjects having low grades, and whether they intend to go on to high school or not.

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

District No. 11
On February 2, we had a shadow social and program. The latter consisted of recitations, dialogues, songs, a drill and a play—it being a stormy night we made only \$26.00. We used the proceeds for a 12-inch suspension globe, stage curtains and busy work.

Katie Granfield and Rosie Janssen have been neither absent nor tardy thus far. Pearl Miller, teacher.

District No. 80:
We had a box social Friday evening February 23rd. A large crowd—yes present. We made \$35 which we are going to use to purchase a teacher's desk. Elsie Helms, teacher.

District No. 58:
A school Carnival was held in district 58 on Friday evening, February 9. Proceeds were about \$40. Florence Nelson, teacher.

District No. 26:
We bought an organ with part of our box supper money. We intend to buy some smaller articles later. Clara Ireland, teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS
All eighth grade pupils who contemplate taking advantage of the free high school law next year must pass satisfactorily these examinations before they are eligible to high school admission certificates for the ninth grade under this law.

Eighth graders who have not attended their required 120 days before the examinations will need to get in the remainder after the examinations. The Eighth Grade Diplomas of those who do not attend school after the examinations may be held up if we wish to do so. At the final windup and sifting out of those capable of passing or not passing we take into consideration the following: Age, whether they have taken the examinations before or not; average of grades, subjects low in, whether they have attended at least 120 days, and whether they expect to go on to school some where or not.

GOLD SEALS

Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance have been earned by Clara Vahlkamp of district 40, Leona Schneider of Winside, LaVerna Krause Marion Behmer and Lydia Strate of Hoskins.

CALENDAR

April 5 and 6—Eighth Grade Examinations.

April 14—Teachers' Examinations.

May 3 and 4—Eighth Grade Examinations.

May 25 and 26—Teachers' Examinations.

June 29 and 30—Teachers' Examinations.

August 3 and 4—Teachers' Examinations.

(From The Goldenrod) CHARACTER

Character is the foundation of domestic life, good parenthood and good citizenship.

It is not obtained from preachments nor from books, nor from mottoes on a wall. It is not to be merely wished for. It cannot be bought.

It must be built up, part by part, as one would build a piece of furniture or a house. In the process of building it is indelibly stamped into every facial line with such sure strokes that a child can read it.

It is finally attained through the acquirement of self-respect, the affection of the family and the confidence of neighbors.

Character is built in the home through the repetition of kind and homely acts. —H. Hardy Clark.

An English scientist announces the coming of universal blindness unless the brilliancy of the modern electric light is reduced. His theory is that nature intends the eye for the use of moderate and only gradually changing lights. When the race used rush lights and candles the change from darkness to light was so gradual as to impose no strain upon the retina and optic nerve. Now we pass from darkness to something like the full glare of day by merely pressing a button. The resulting shock, he concludes, must be serious. That the eyesight of the race is deteriorating he

considers amply proved by the prevalence of the use of spectacles. It is true as he intimates that glasses were worn only occasionally in the age of candles and other feeble lights but there is no doubt that the spectacle makers would have been as busy as they are if the science of optometry had reached its present development.

FINE BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and south slope, fine shade trees, sewer connection close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 145. Adv.—if.

"Life Is King" AN EASTER POEM

FROM OUT THE SHADOWY REALMS OF NIGHT, WHERE DEATH HATH EVER HELD SWAY, THE BLESSED LORD OF LIFE AND LIGHT RETURNS TO EARTH THIS DAY!

ALL NATURE GREET, WITH WELCOME LONG, THE LIFTING OF THE VEIL; AND MURIAID BIRDS, IN SWEETEST SONG, ARE BIDDING HIM "ALL HAIL!"

AS ICY COLD AND WINTER'S CHILL GIVE WAY TO VERNAL GLOW, EACH OPENING FLOWER, ON DALE AND HILL, ITS NEW FOUND JOY BOTH SHOW.

THIS HEAVEN AND EARTH THEIR VOICES BLEND, AS TO EACH SOUL THEY SING:— DEATH IS NO MORE! BEHOLD THE END! LIFE IS FOREVER KING!

BISHOP SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE

LESSON OF THE EASTER HOPE

New Vigor and Life and Cheerfulness Should Be Parts of the Festal Season.

Easter's new hope arises from a grave! The exuberant promises of spring always do come from previous burials.

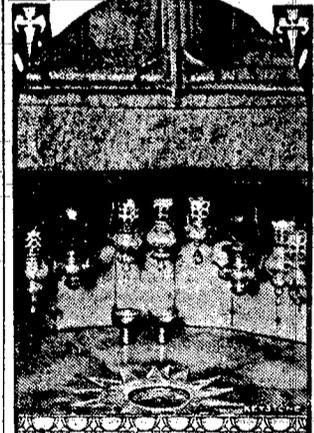
But spring always is the season of hope and promise, of a rising in greater richness and beauty than was the sowing. Our disappointments, our losses, our hardships, were sown, buried. There let them lie! Let Hope arise, let the dead past give rise to a brighter present and future. Help on the promises of the verdant spring with new vigor, new life, new cheerfulness.

We can do much by cheery speech, by cheerful faces, by happiness in work, by trust in the future, to bring on the good times we are always looking forward to.

Keep smiling, keep keen and fresh, keep busy, forget the dead past, trust the future, that is the lesson of spring, and of the Easter hope!

World's Most Sacred Shrine.

The row of beautiful lights that hang within the crypt in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Palestine. This building was erected years ago on the spot, as near as could be ascertained, where stood the ancient inn stable in which Christ was born.



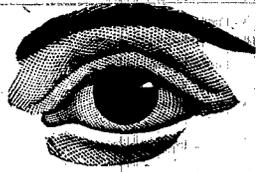
When I went up to Nazareth— A pilgrim of the spring— When I went up to Nazareth The earth was blossoming! I saw the blue flower of the Day Beside a shepherd's fold! Along the hillside's stony tracks I found the marigold! The iris raised its shimmering spire Of beauty at my feet! The poppy was a cup of fire Among the cooling wheat!

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD

By Daniel Henderson

When I went up to Nazareth I marked how time came down With blighting dust and withering breath Upon the hallowed town! The years that buried Babylon Were drifting to efface The steps of Mary's Heavenly Son, His dwelling and his race! But still I read his permanence By signs that never dim: With all their ancient eloquence The lilies spoke of Him!

—Youth's Companion



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.—adv.
Harry Simon of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.
E. E. Gailey went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.
Miss Christina Jacobson of Laurel, who was visiting with friends at the Normal returned to her home Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Thrane of Wessington, South Dakota, who was visiting with Mrs. C. Schultheis, returned to her home Friday afternoon.
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were Norfolk visitors between trains Saturday.
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-tf
Mrs. A. J. Kirwin was a Sioux City visitor Saturday going over in the morning.
Misses Rose Newgren and Nellie Voss of Naocora were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.
Dr. J. C. Johnson went to Sioux City Friday morning to attend the Veterinarian convention which will last a couple of days.
Mrs. Martin came from Enola Friday afternoon and spent a few days visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. H. Dotson.
WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 492 at college and 238.—adv-tf.
Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and Misses Della Echtenkamp and Josephine Meyers went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.
Mrs. Radaker of O'Neill, who is visiting with her parents, Wm. Gildersleeve and family, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.
Miss Wilma Gildersleeve went to meet her sister Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve who is coming home from Ames, Iowa, to spend her spring vacation visiting with home folks.
The St. Mary Guild will have an Easter bazaar and food sale Saturday afternoon, the 24th at the Central market, and that should assure people a good chance to purchase. 1-t

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Miss Pearl Reese went to Winside Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends and relatives.
W. O. Hassen left Friday morning for Ponca where he spent a couple of days looking after some business.
Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 66. Central Meat Market.—adv-tf
Mrs. Carl Sund and Mrs. Herman Sund went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.
MOVED—Howdy's popcorn wagon around the corner south of Larson & Larson store, on road to picture show.—adv. pd.
Mrs. Frank Ferrin who spent a week at the home of her sister Mrs. Wm. Schrupf, returned to her home at Winside Friday morning.
Miss Mabel Hanson, who spent the week end visiting with home folks returned to Norfolk Monday morning.
FOR SALE—A DeLaval separator for sale at a bargain size 15, in good shape. Occ. VanNoorman, Phone 444 Wayne.—adv 2-t
Mrs. Grace Jones, daughter Mildred, Mrs. Carroll Peterson and Miss Amelia Meyers of Carroll, spent the week end in Wayne, returning home Monday morning.
Miss Margaret Pryor went to Emerson Monday afternoon to visit at the home of her brother T. J. Pryor. She will go from there to Sioux City for a couple of days.
John J. Holmes, for 38 years a resident of Hartington, died at his home in that place last week at the age of 63 years. He homesteaded six miles east of Hartington.
Mrs. J. J. Killackey and daughter Mercedes, of Bloomfield, who spent the week end in Wayne returned to their home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murphy who are employed at the Boyd hotel left Saturday afternoon for Cherokee, Iowa, where they will spend a couple months visiting with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, who spent a couple of days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, returned to their home at Madison Friday morning.
Randolph will vote on the question of issuing \$35,000 city bonds for the erection of a community house at that place, a needed thing for the people, as they now have no publicly owned place for public assembly.
Hartington has re-elected all of the teaching force that have made application. They still have a place or two to fill. A new teacher will be elected to handle English, who will also be principal of the Junior high school.
Mrs. Jorgenson, who spent six weeks visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson her daughter, returned to her home at Omaha Friday afternoon. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Johnson, and little son Harold.
Mrs. Chas. Harris of the Wisner Chronicle spent Sunday at Wayne, while on her way to Wausa to visit her sister, Mrs. F. O. Lundberg, who is ill at her home. The storm and blockade prevented the completion of her trip Saturday evening.
At Hartington there is prospect of some telephone improvement in the city exchange. A new office building with at least talk of an underground cable over some parts of the city. Well, that will be nice, the users will pay for the same in time.
Luther N. Shepardson died at his home at Hartington recently. He was a printer and worked in a number of print shops in this part of Nebraska, and the Democrat was one of them. He was about 54 years of age, and is survived by his mother, and three brothers, William, James and Archie.
Laurel had a little fire, threatening their poultry house, one of the industries of the place. The fire lads are reported as making good time. The Advocate said they had hose laid and water running in three minutes after the whistle stopped blowing, but failed to say how long they blew the whistle.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns, of Schuyler, who have been visiting a few days at their former home at Randolph, stopped a day or two the first of the week with the Hall families, to whom they are related. Besides the visit they wanted to wait for a better road, after braving the storm to Wayne Saturday.
An exchange says that there is a shortage of hay in this county, and that it is general, and has caused the price to raise several dollars on the ton. Yet we saw in the country surrounding the town from which this report came, decaying stacks that represented thousands of tons of hay, absolutely wasted in the past two or three years. To be sure, the hay rotting in the stacks was evidently alfalfa, and the hay shipped in was wild hay for horses. Well, why not grow more cows on the alfalfa, then sell the milk and cream and have plenty of money to buy hay for the horses?

Mrs. D. E. Bradnard and daughter Dorothy went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.
Misses Martha Pierce, Flora Gungy and Elsie Ford Piper went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.
L. J. Coyle came from Lincoln Saturday morning and spent the day visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Coyle.
If in search of good eats do not forget the food sale and bazaar of the Guild at Central market Saturday afternoon. Eats and useful articles.—adv.
Mrs. Lester Bellows and children, who have been visiting at the home of W. E. Bellows and wife at Carroll left Tuesday for their home at Spencer, Iowa, after a visit of several days in this county.
The St. Mary Guild extends invitation to the public to visit the food sale and bazaar they are to hold at the Central market Saturday afternoon, the 24th. The early purchaser gets the first choice.—adv.
Water is to cost more in Hartington, says the News. An advance of 10 cents in the minimum rate is going into effect. This was brought about by the power company which had been supplying the juice for the plant raising the rate. The city oiled up their engine and is doing its own pumping. But the increased cost of fuel since they leased the pumping made the raise necessary. But evidently the city feel that they can do the job for less cost than the new power rate would amount to.
WANTED: Industrious, capable man 25 to 50 years. In Wayne county. Handle local trade delivering Rawleigh's Good Health Products direct to home. Largest, best, fastest selling line. Products on time, lowest wholesale, no advance in prices. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, profitable business. Largest, strongest Company, gives most co-operation. Write age, occupation, references, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1188, Freeport, Ill.—adv.
At Norfolk the race for mayor will be between George Phelps, the republican candidate and John Friday on the democratic ticket, who is the present mayor. That puts the voters in the attitude of approving or disapproving the present administration. The party lines are carried at least on the ballot head, into the wards and the school election. Frank Carriek, for water commissioner, has the nomination of both parties. It is to be hoped that the party label will not prevail against the best man winning, no matter under which label he fights. The best is none too good.

**Clothes do no make the man, but we have a man that can make the clothes—
Make Us Prove It!**

We have one of the best lines of woolens in suit lengths that we have ever show. We have already sold a number of suits from the large selection and still have a wonderful line left. Make your selection now.

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

The Historical Value of MONUMENTS

has never before been so fully and completely demonstrated as within the past few weeks when all the world has become better acquainted with the ancient history, the manners and customs and costumes of Egypt and our oldest civilization than would ever have been possible but for the monument of King Tutankamen, of Egypt made more than 30 centuries caused to be erected then. Perhaps he had such an opening and resurrection as has just taken place in mind when he ordered his monument so elaborate and complete in the splendor of wealth and art of his time. Possibly he did it thru vanity. Perhaps it was the work of loyal subjects—a work of love for one who had administered for the people wisely.

Regardless of the purpose, the knowledge comes to the civilization of today—for our enlightenment—and for us to pass on to coming generations.

So it is today, that the proper monument places the most valued means of passing our place in life on to those who are to come after us—and who will want to know our brief history. The cemeteries of the old world and of the older parts of our country are daily searched for family records—and those who come after us will be searching for our record a hundred years from now, perhaps, and in no other manner can it be so surely retained as when cut in the enduring granite and placed by our last resting place. Should not all do that little for those who will want to know in years to come of their ancestors? Then the neglect of a careless member of the family will not destroy a valued family record—then an unfortunate fire will not deprive the friends of true record of ancestors.

We venture the assertion that the monuments of the cemeteries of America have furnished more names, dates and facts to correctly establish needed family history than any other one source.

What would have become of the record of the heroes of our wars from the Revolution to the late World War but for monuments? What would be known of the individual soldier who gave his life in France, and where he rests but for the cemeteries? Very little indeed in 50 years.

Is it not your duty to plan to have the grave of loved ones marked with enduring granite? You believe that it is.

May we help you?

The Wayne Monuments Works
C. O. MITCHELL, Prop.
Most Complete Factory in Nebraska
Phone 68 Wayne, Nebr.

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

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 Philip 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 19th, 1922, and costs, \$55.30 and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 26th day of February 1923.
MI-5t O. C. LEWIS, Sheriff.

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 said deceased 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,
MI-3t County Judge.

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.

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

**BRYAN CUTS BUREAUS
NAMES NEW DEPUTIES**

Things are beginning to move in the house and senate at Lincoln, according to the reports that come to the papers as special correspondence. Here are extracts from one message to the World-Herald:

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 20.—Three hours before the house was to vote on the changes in the code system of state government, Governor Bryan began to pare down the old complicated system and to do away with departments which he considers useless means of spending the state's money.

The governor announced at noon he had ordered that four departments of the department of agriculture should be immediately closed up and thrown in the junk pile.

These departments are that of: (1) Radio, (2) News and Publicity, (3) The Bureau of Markets, (4) Statistics.

None of the four departments ever has had any specific authority under the state law for existence.

They were created by the fiat of the former secretary of agriculture, Leo Stuhr, and they have been operating at an annual expense to the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Grant Shumway Named.

Governor Bryan appointed at the same time Grant L. Shumway of Scottsbluff to be deputy secretary of agriculture and acting head of that department.

At the same time he appointed Roy Cochran of North Platte to be deputy secretary of the department of public works to succeed Secretary George E. Johnson, whose resignation the governor accepted today.

Johnson's resignation was filed with the governor last night.

While the governor was announcing these changes the house of representatives by a vote decided to set 3 o'clock this afternoon as the time for voting on Governor Bryan's bills substituting for the code. A vote will be taken either upon the Dyar bills or the Bryan bills, it was said by republican leaders.

Confirmation Unnecessary.

The appointment of the two deputy secretaries for the department of agriculture and public works eliminates the embarrassing necessity of Governor Bryan going before a joint session of a republican legislature to seek confirmation of his appointments. No provision is made under the law requiring deputy secretaries to be confirmed.

The salary of the deputy secretary of the department of public works will be \$4,000 per year, Governor Bryan said and that of the deputy secretary of agriculture will be \$3,500 per year.

Both appointments go into effect at noon tomorrow.

Secretary Johnson has been asked by Governor Bryan to continue for a week or so to sit with the capitol commission while it is conducting its investigation into the charges made by Johnson.

A feature of today's debate was a reply made by Representative Keck, democratic and 'dirt' farmer, of Polk to insistent demands which republican speakers have been making during the last several days' debate that an itemized statement be given of the number of employees that are to be dispensed with under Governor Bryan's plan and the departments from which they are to come. Republican members had charged that the governor's announcement that he would do away with 150 employees was camouflage and that it couldn't be done. "I'll answer those charges now," Keck said.

"I didn't have the figures before, but I have since got them from the governor. The departments and number of employees to be dispensed with in each are:

Public works	75
Agriculture	50
Finance	5
Child welfare	10
Bureau of securities	15
Total	160

HAD REACHED THE LIMIT
(Chicago News.)

Mrs. Hicks is so painfully neat that she makes life miserable for her family. One of her rules is that all members of the household must remove their shoes before entering the house.

"Bill," she remonstrated one day with her husband, "I found a grease spot on one of the dining room chairs, and I think it came off those pants you wear in the shop."

A brief silence was followed by a volcanic eruption. "Well, Jane, for the last fifteen years, I have taken off my shoes on entering this house, but I'll be hanged if I'll go further."

FREE AND BANY
(London Post.)

"Why have Scobean a sense of humor?"

"Because it's a pit."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. This is Palm Sunday. Sermon and Music for the occasion.
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Worship. An evening of song. Come and help sing the old songs. You will enjoy them.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Confirmation services 10:30 a. m. if weather conditions permit, the following young people will be confirmed: Emil Lueders, Herman Sund, Walter Kvei, Walter Reeg, Dora Vollers, Marie Sund and Henrietta Sydow.
March 30th, Good Friday, service 3 p. m.
Preparatory service (English) 4:00 p. m.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
A few consecutive bad Sundays may account for poor attendance at services, but there is no reason for discouragement. We hope for more favorable weather and better road conditions for next Sunday. We look for a Palm Sunday that, for profitability, will be long remembered.
The senior class of catechumens will be confirmed next Sunday at 11 a. m. The sermon is prepared especially with a view of helpfulness to the confirmation class. The subject of the sermon is "Growth." At this service there will also be the reception of new members and parents will be given an opportunity to present their children for baptism.
Sunday school convenes promptly at 10:00 a. m. Do not delay the opening hour by being late.
There will be two important services next week (Holy Week) and we are very anxious that as many of our members as possible can be present at both. Our preparatory service and the first communion service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30, and on Good Friday morning there will be preaching at 10:30. Both of these services deserve the attention of the entire congregation.
Our second communion will take place on Easter morning at 11 o'clock. This second service is given for the benefit of the aged and those who are unable to attend on Thursday night.
Since the next regular meeting of the Aid society would fall on Thursday of Holy Week it was decided to postpone it one week. Place of meeting will be announced from the pulpit.

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 Lila Gardner, leader.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on "The Threefold Meaning of Salvation," and at night on "The Three Crosses of Calvary." The themes for next week will be: Monday, March 26th, "The Promise of the Cross."
Tuesday, March 27th, "The Loneliness of the Cross."
Wednesday, March 28th, "The Sufferings of the Cross."
Thursday, March 29th, "The Triumph of the Cross."
Friday, March 30th, "The Confidence of the Cross."
Easter Sunday, April 1st, will furnish a special opportunity for receiving persons into membership at the morning hour. At the evening service the pastor will speak on "Behold the Man," and the Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club will furnish the musical program.
Forty persons braved the cold last Sunday morning to hear Mrs. I. C. Wood, of Omaha, tell of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Those present contributed \$54.00 to the cause.
April 25-24 will be the dates for holding the Norfolk District Conference in our church. Programs will be prepared early in April.
Did you get your copy of "His Last Week?" You should have it on hand to read next week. Copies may be secured at the church for ten cents each.
Let us think much these days on the meaning of the cross and of Christ's death and resurrection. Our meetings will help you such helpful meditation.

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Prayer meetings on Wednesday evening. Topic: "Noteworthy Achievements in the Kingdom."
Next Wednesday, March 28 a fellowship supper will be served at the church at 6:30 p. m. Every member of the church and congregation is invited to attend. Keep that evening open and bring the entire family to spend a pleasant time together. The annual meeting and election of

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O, TUT!

They say three thousand years ago
You thrived and had your hey-day;
You ruled the Nile with pomp and show,
And every day was pay day.

But when you died they wrapped you up,
Old Tut, Old Tut Ankh Amen,
And stowed you with a brimming cup
Of treasure far from common.

With Egypt then, your little plan
Was very neatly finished;
One might have thought that, as time ran,
Your power would have diminished.

But all this time that you've been mum
You've studied latter day gents,
Until at last, you have become
The Prince of all Press Agents!

And now you've sprung your canny coup,
And from your Tomb of Ages
You rule and do what pleases you
With all the world's front pages!
O, Tut-tut-tut.

REFLECTIONS
(From the Goldenrod)

The other day when I had for a brief space thrown aside the responsibilities of practice teaching and was homeward bound, I chanced to be seated in front of two traveling men. From appearances I would have judged them to be normally intelligent specimens of the human race. May be they were, but I fervently hope to the contrary.

As I had no companion, my fellow passengers were called in as entertainers. After a few disjointed remarks the train seated behind me apparently retreated into newspapers for I heard nothing of them. When sufficient time had elapsed for them to peruse the headlines of the front page, drink in the details of murders and robberies on the second, and to extract unlimited amusement from the "Gumps" and "Winnie Winkle," the papers were tossed aside as back numbers. Aside from brief comments on passing scenery conversation refused to flourish.

As the train passed a country crossing the entire number of passengers came suddenly to life at the sight of a team, evidently beyond the driver's control, bolting down the road at full speed. Now the reluctant tongues of my traveled friends were loosed and conversation flowed freely along the channel of similar incidents witnessed or participated in by them. Perhaps these experiences had been fatal, perhaps ridiculous, or may be fictitious. Regardless of that this occurrence had provided these men with a common interest that furnished conversation during passage through three stations. I do not know whether that team of blacks, so eagerly described by one of the men, is running yet or not.

However, one question I really would like to have answered is this: Why could a runaway strike enthusiasm from these men who remained passive even after reading of the misery and misunderstanding of Europe and of continual law breaking and disregard of fellow beings in our own country? Didn't they care or had they missed the training in broader thinking which colleges can give? In every newspaper we read of happenings that cannot fail to have world significance. Why are not these topics heard discussed as warmly as less important ones? Shouldn't a college man or woman show an interest in such things, thereby distinguishing himself from more ignorant folk?

May be not; at least, it does not appear so. But why not fill your mind with palpitating, absorbing topics of world interest? Then you need not wait for a runaway to supply you with a theme for discussion. One might not happen at the needed moment. Is it worth while to place yourself under teachers who are interested in such things?

I wonder!

NEW FARM CREDIT BANK GETS CHARTER
Omaha, Nebraska, March 20.—By The Associated Press: The board of directors of the new federal intermediate credits bank of Omaha, charter for which was received yesterday, will meet Tuesday and adopt a resolution asking that the United States secretary of the treasury turn over \$1,000,000 to the Omaha bank for the use of farmers in this district.

A total of \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the newly created federal intermediate credits bank of which there are twelve in all.

MR. CAPPER'S MISTAKE
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

When Senator Capper says that "overproduction is one of the chief causes of the low prices of farm products, and, accordingly, prices will not be increased by increasing production through irrigation projects," it illustrates the thinking of American economists trained in the blighting school of "isolation," high tariff and preferential government for class or section.

What Mr. Capper should have said is that overproduction and low prices for farm products have come because "isolation" and high tariff have shut America out of the world markets and glutted the home market with even the subnormal production of American farms.

The remedy is not to cut down production, but to cut off laws like the Fordney-McCumber tariff and to wipe out policies like "isolation" that limit markets for American farmers' products.

ANOTHER EX-BLACKSMITH
(American Legion Weekly.)

It had been terrifically hot about the camp and the battery cook was suddenly struck by a bright idea for the welfare of humanity. He filled a G. I. can with ice water and was dumping in tea leaves when the mess sergeant stroled up.

"Wotcher makin' there?" demanded the latter.

"Iced tea."

"You can't make iced tea that way, insipid. You gotta boil it."

"Boil it?" The cook became scornful. "Boil it? Why, you poor old can, if I boiled it, it would melt the ice."

NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER AT OMAHA

Tuesday Dan Butler of Omaha took his office as police commissioner for the city, succeeding H. W. Dunn. Some of the force are reported to be quite nervous over the change, for they are not sure that their service will be appreciated by the new head of the force. It is the opinion of some that Commissioner Butler will make a real killing among that part of the force that have been too blind to the sins of the law breakers, such as gamblers, bootleggers and the like.

TRIBUNE BUYS MORE LAND

The Tribune at Sioux City, it is said, is purchasing adjoining lots in anticipation of future needs. Good plan to buy when prices are right.

SENATE PASSES AID BILL FOR BRIDGE APPROACH

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 20.—The state senate yesterday by a vote of 19 to 7 passed the house bill providing for the taking of \$100,000 from the state aid bridge fund to build an approach to a bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D.

The bill for six months open season for killing beaver, already passed by the house, was concurred in by a vote of 24 to 3. The bill reduce the legal minimum of butterfat in ice cream was sent out by the committee on agriculture with an amendment raising the butter fat content. Governor Bryan signed six minor bills sent him from the senate.

A NEBRASKA AUTHOR

Book reviews are giving much publicity to a new book, "Town and Gown," written by Lyman Montrose, formerly a school lad at Pierce. He is grandson of W. W. Quivy, a prominent attorney in this part of the state. The author is a graduate of the university, class of '18, and seems to have woven a very fascinating novel, from what we read of his work, and its wonderful sale.

BOOST FOR LEAGUE

New York, March 21 (A. P.)—Mass meetings in about 40 cities will be held April 6, anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, by the League of Nations Nonpartisan association at which speakers will urge that the United States join the league.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Steady to 15-25c Lower.

A 5 AND 10c RAISE IN HOGS

Liberal Receipts of Sheep and Lambs—Market Slow, Steady to Unevenly Lower. Best Lambs \$14.75.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, March 21, 1923.—Although Tuesday's run of cattle 6,800 head was comparatively light the demand was lacking and trade slow at prices steady to 15c to 25c lower than Monday. Best beefs brought \$9.00@9.35. Stockers and feeders ruled fairly active and fully steady.

Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice beefs, \$8.75@9.50; fair to good beefs, \$8.00@8.75; common to fair beefs, \$7.25@8.00; good to choice yearlings, \$8.00@9.40; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@8.50; common to fair yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.25@8.25; fair to good heifers, \$5.75@7.25; choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.65@6.40; fair to good cows, \$4.40@5.60; cutters, \$3.50@4.25; canners, \$3.00@3.40; beef and butcher bulls, \$4.75@7.00; bolagna bulls, \$4.25@4.75; veal calves, \$5.00@11.00; common and trashy calves, \$3.00@5.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair feeders, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.40@7.15; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.35; stock heifers, \$4.25@6.00; stock cows, \$3.50@4.20; stock calves, \$4.50@8.00.

Good Advance in Hogs.

With about 11,000 hogs Tuesday the market showed a further advance of 5c to 10c and trade was active. Best butcher weight hogs brought \$8.25 and bulk of the trading was at the narrow spread of \$8.15@8.25.

Lambs Steady to Weak.

There were fully 20,000 sheep and lambs here Tuesday and although best grades sold steady the market closed lower on practically everything. Best fat lambs are quoted up to \$14.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$14.00@14.75; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.75@14.00; clipped lambs, \$10.00@12.00; feeding lambs, \$13.00@14.75; fat ewes, light, \$5.00@5.75; fat ewes, heavy, \$5.50@8.00; yearlings, \$11.75@13.25; wethers, \$7.50@9.00.

HALF OMAHA DELEGATION THAT MADE TEXAS TRIP GOT BACK SATURDAY

A car load of Omaha marketmen who visited the Texas Cattle Growers' association meeting at El Paso last week returned to Omaha Saturday on the Rock Island just in time to meet the blizzard. The rest of the delegation went on to the Pacific coast and are in Los Angeles today.

In the Nature of a Hint.

On a train recently I tried to make the acquaintance of a little girl. "Are you a good little girl?" I asked. "Oh, yes," answered the child, "I'm the good little girl who always says 'thank you' when one gives me something."—E. K. change.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM AT ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday, March 25 11 a. m.

Sermon to Confirmation Class. Confirmation of Catechumens. Baptism of Children. Reception of Members.

Holy Thursday, March 29 7:30 p. m.

Sermon—"The Sorrows of Gethsemane." Preparatory Service. Holy Communion.

Good Friday, March 30 10:30 a. m.

Sermon—"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Easter, April 1 11 a. m.

Sermon—"The Resurrection Morn." Reception of Members. Holy Communion.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Frank Brudigam
Minnie Hansen
Raymond Miller
Herman Miller
Alice Shields
Oliver Shields
Grace Spangler
Elsie Thies

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DECLAMATORY CONTEST HELD AT CARROLL

Carroll, March 21 (Special).—The annual declamatory contest of the high school was largely attended. Miss Fay Garwood won first place in the humorous class. Miss Mildred Marshall was second. James Haines took first place in the oratorical class. The elimination contest for the district will be held at Wakefield Friday night.

REST PRESCRIBED FOR MRS. HARDING

Vero, Florida, March 21.—Complete rest for Mrs. Harding during the remainder of the presidential party's vacation trip was ordered by her physician today as the result of a slight indisposition she suffered following unusual activities at Miami. She will probably remain aboard the houseboat on which the party is traveling until it arrives at St. Augustine, probably Friday night.

THE KILLING STAGE IN IOWA.

In the Iowa legislature in session at Des Moines, the killing stage has been reached, and many minor bills have been smothered this week, the blame being in most cases laid upon the senate.

THOSE FOOL LITTLE GRUDGES

If One Only Would Pause to Consider the Question, Are They Really Worth While?

The first time I crossed the Atlantic I had the good fortune to find myself in good company. The passenger list was comparatively small and the weather was mild. So, by the time the ship approached Liverpool, the passengers were fairly well acquainted and the atmosphere was decidedly genial. What interested me most about the trip was the sadness reflected here and there during the last two days. John D. Barry writes in the Minneapolis Tribune.

"Well, we'll never be together again," said one passenger, and another said, "I hate to leave all these pleasant people."

Since that time, after voyages of a week or more, even of ships where the passengers have been rather detached, I've noticed a somewhat similar feeling.

Among college students it's well known that during the last year of college there's a pretty general softening up. In the men's college it's very marked. I suppose it's just as marked in the women's colleges, perhaps more so.

Men who had cherished grudges against each other for months or years and hadn't spoken would begin to speak again and would perhaps become friends. Acquaintances that had passed with a slight nod would grow more agreeable. Somehow animosity, chilliness, all unpleasant behavior began to seem foolish. It became clear that in this association there was something worth while, something that hadn't been fully appreciated before and that the thing to do was to make the most of it while it lasted.

BUFFALO HERDS HAVE GROWN

Animals in Canadian Government Preserves Must Be Killed to Prevent Evil of Overcrowding.

Twenty-five years ago the Canadian government purchased a small herd of buffalo and placed it in a national park at Banff. For several years the herd was regarded merely as an object of curiosity. Then a game preserve was decided upon, and the herd, together with other buffalo acquired from a United States rancher, was turned into the inclosure. The preserve is located at Wainwright, Alta., and extends over 162 square miles of sandy prairie which was considered unsuitable for agriculture. The buffalo, 700 in number, thrived from the start, and last spring the caretakers counted 6,146 of the animals. Although the 1922 "crop" cannot be counted until the bison are herded into their winter quarters, it is estimated that there will be an addition of at least 1,000 calves. Besides this herd at Wainwright, there are other buffalo in Canada in sufficient numbers to bring the total up to approximately 9,000 head, and the government is preparing to kill about 1,000 of them every year to prevent the preserves from becoming overcrowded.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Frank is Frank

One afternoon I was invited to a bridge party. The woman who usually takes care of my son was ill. I told him that he would have to go to the party with me. This displeased him, because he had planned to play all afternoon. Knowing how much he likes angel-food cake, I told him Mrs. Blank was going to serve ice cream and angel-food cake. He at once changed his mind about playing.

All went well until my son rambled out into the kitchen, where he saw Mrs. Blank taking two cakes out of the oven.

She said, "Frank, I'll bet you can't guess what kind of cakes these are."

My son replied: "They're angel-food cakes, because that's what we came for."—Chicago Tribune.

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