

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.

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## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL LOSSES DEBATE TO BLOOMFIELD

Wayne High School lost her first district debate in five years, when she was defeated by the Bloomfield team Tuesday evening, at the high school auditorium. Wayne upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System", received the short end of a 2 to 1 decision. The teams clashed at few times during the course of the debate.

The Wayne High School has built up an enviable record in debating during the past years. Out of the last seven years Wayne has won the district championship six times holding the flag for the last four years straight. In 1919 Wayne won the district title. In 1920 the championship of this and also the East Central district, being eliminated in the state contest by Lincoln who won the state title. In 1921 Wayne went into the finals being defeated by Cathedral High, Lincoln for the state championship. In 1922 Wayne was eliminated in the first round at Lincoln, North Platte defeating the locals. North Platte won the state championship. The writer believes that Wayne has established a state record in winning a district championship four successive years. J. R. Armstrong coached the 1919-20-21 teams and Miss Mary Goodrich the 1922 team.

The members of the Bloomfield team were: Emma Frymire, Theo. Lidell and Raymore Johns. Wayne was represented by Willis Ickler, Freida Schrumf and Lyle Mahbot. The judges were Supt. Sweet of South Sioux City, J. W. Agee of Winside and Miss Southwell, Principal Randolph High School.

Wayne still has a chance of winning title this year.

## TO LAY NEW WATER MAIN

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, which was the regular meeting night, the job was let to O. S. Roberts of laying about 1,500 feet of new 10-inch water main, connecting the new wells with the standpipe in such manner as to have pipe capacity for the full volume of water of either pump, was let.

The pipe connections from the first well and pump was made from the 10-inch to the 10-inch main leading to the standpipe with a six-inch pipe, which it is now discovered is not large enough to carry the output of one pump without working the pump under a retarding pressure. This causes one to wonder whether or not this fact could not have been discovered before the smaller pipe was laid. Looks like a needless expense to put in the small pipe when the need would surely be for a larger one. There are taxpayers who would like to know the why of this, and of course, the columns of the Democrat are free to any explanation that may be deemed necessary.

Since the question is raised, and the explanation is offered, may as well make answer at once, and not make two bites of a strawberry. Here is the explanation: The main laid last winter simply took the short cut, and attached to the old six-inch main which had been laid to the college and the north part of the city years ago, and while ample for the needs of that part of the city, is not sufficient for the output of the new wells. As this smaller pipe is now beneath the paving, it would not be wise to try to remove and replace it with the larger line.

## LOAFER HENS GET THE AXE

Two hundred thirty-six chickens received the stamp of "cull" and took the first hop toward the pot from their homes on the farms of Webster county during February. From the 869 hens handled in the culling demonstration conducted in the county by the extension kettle. Culling flocks just before the spring laying season can only mean that these farmers were cleaning house to raise the average standard of their breeding flocks. This work together with the accredited Farm Flock projects being carried on in the county will improve the poultry business immensely in Webster county within a few years.

## CABINET AND CASES WANTED

The Democrat has need of a small type cabinet and cases. Perhaps some of the newspapers have such equipment idle. If so write us: description and price. The Nebraska Democrat, Wayne, Nebraska—adv.

Portner wants your eggs. adv.

## JOURNEYING TO THE WEST

Word comes back from T. C. Ferrel, who left here two weeks ago almost for Lyons, where he stopped to visit relatives and wait for passable roads, that himself and family had left that place by car last Thursday, and headed southwest to get out of the mud and snow belt, and then take a trail west, with Garden Grove, California, as their destination. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel will be missed here, for they were good neighbors, and he is an industrious mechanic—a carpenter of more than ordinary skill and energy. He is assured plenty of work at his trade in the place he is heading for. All Wayne friends wish them well.

## WAYNE COUNTY PEOPLE PICNIC IN CALIFORNIA

(Contributed)

The annual picnic for Wayne county people was held at Brookside Park March 17th. Quite a large number were present, but not near all Wayne county people who are spending the winter in southern California. The day was perfect. After lunch Dr. A. B. Cherry as chairman, W. E. Howard and John Kate were the orators of the day. Little incidents in the early history of the county were referred to that touched the hearts of the hearers. The speeches were fine, and all regretted when it was time to adjourn. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham and daughter, H. E. Griggs, Mrs. B. J. March, Mr. and Mrs. William Soenness, Carl C. Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, R. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen, Laura E. Lyons, Mrs. Fred Wright and son Mrs. W. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter Haha and son, Gus Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lund, C. A. Grothe, Mrs. E. E. Berry, Mrs. M. A. Frayter, W. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, G. W. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry, William Miller, Richard Newton, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Pauline Piepenstock, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Miller, Nelson Grimsley, Dr. H. G. Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chase, Eugene Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Kate, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Charlotte Larson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Mrs. F. E. Shaw, Mrs. Atha Krahn, C. E. Shaw, Mrs. Mary L. Brittain, John F. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, Susanne and Betty Goll, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldie and son, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wightman, Mrs. B. F. Feather, Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. Amanda Person, Mrs. May Chace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moses, Sam Davies.

## MECHANIC'S FACE CUT AND FIVE TEETH KNOCKED OUT

Bloomfield, Nebraska, March 27.—Special to the News: Louie Schumann, a young man employed at the Manke Motor company garage here, met with severe injuries when an inflated automobile tire exploded. He had just finished repairing the tire and was preparing to put it on the wheel. The tire was inflated to 100 pounds pressure and when it burst part of the iron rim struck Schumann in the face. Five stitches were required to sew up a gash in his chin and two more in his upper lip. In addition to this five teeth were knocked out. Had it struck him higher up on the head, chances are that it would have proven fatal.

## FREED IN LION BONDING CASE

Omaha, Nebraska, March 26.—An indictment against Edwin H. Luikart, president of the Farmers State bank of Riverton, Wyoming, charging conspiracy to defraud in connection with promotion of the Lion Bonding and Surety company of Omaha, of which he is former president, was dismissed by federal court today on motion of the United States district attorney, who said investigation revealed Mr. Luikart had nothing to do with the alleged offense. Mr. Luikart was indicted with a number of other former officers of the concern November 22 last year. The district attorney today said he was out of the company before the alleged offense took place.

## DEBATE POSTPONED

The high school debate with Tekamah high school, which has been announced for Saturday evening, has been postponed until Monday evening. The Wayne and Tekamah teams should put up an interesting entertainment.

## THE CAESAREAN OPERATION AT WAYNE HOSPITAL

Wednesday morning March 28, 1923, at the Wayne hospital a son was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ehresman by the Caesarean operation. The child is large and perfectly healthy and normal one, and is the second child thus delivered by this method to the same parents from this hospital. These operations are rare, and attended with grave danger to both mother and child, and the second appears to be more serious than the first.

According to late reports the mother is doing nicely, with no bad symptoms yet developing.

And there are people who do not yet seem to realize what a hospital means to a community. It is one of our great assets.

## A WOMAN OR TWO ON COUNCIL

From what we read in the report of a meeting of one of the social societies which the women are in full charge of, there is a feeling among the ladies that possibly they should be represented on the council. Perhaps they should—perhaps they would be as efficient as the men who have so long manipulated the city government. At any rate, if there be a woman or women who aspire to a place, this might be a good year to make a start.

There has been but little interest in city politics, except in the First ward, this campaign and if the ladies and their friends want to have a representative in that body known as the council or perhaps one from each ward, all they need do is to organize quietly, select their candidates, and toward the close of a quiet day march upon the polls and write in the name of their candidate, being sure to make an X in the square in front of the written name, otherwise it will not be counted, for the law says to make the cross in the square.

Several years ago a victory was almost won in that manner—but the plot, if it is a plot to vote as you please, and a number please with the same candidate—was discovered a little too soon, and the opposition rallied and saved the regular nominee.

Can a woman keep a secret?

## A HOME TALENT SHOW

Under the auspices of the Woman's club the ladies of the Business and Professional Women's club will appear at the community house next Thursday evening in play entitled "Twelve Good Men and True." The cast of characters is said to be of the best talent in the city, and the entertainment is bound to please.

At the conclusion there will be presented a musical comedy, "The Family Doctor." Mrs. Robinson is director, we are told, and we regret that we have no mind-reader on the staff that we might have presented the readers with a cast of characters.

## THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Members of the Junior class at the Normal are busy these days and evenings, practicing to properly present their class play, the "Hottentot" which we are assured is a play of much merit, and one in which any audience will become deeply interested. We can even now predict that those who hear the play will be charmed, for, it is really good, and will be properly staged and presented.

## BYRON BUSBY RETURNS FROM CANADA TUESDAY

Byron Busby, former Wakefield citizen and formerly our postmaster here, returned from Canada Tuesday evening. He is being followed by his household goods, and he intends to stay in the states from now on but is undecided as to just what he will do at present. He has been in Canada for three years. Mrs. Busby returned some time ago.—Wakefield Republican.

## ELDER'S CATTLE TOP MARKET

Last week S. W. Elder of Carroll was at Sioux City with two cars of finished, fat cattle that sold close to the \$10.00 mark, and were top for the day. A few cents on a hundred because of quality makes quite a difference in the bank account when figured on two cars of fat cattle, and then there's a satisfaction as well as the profit.

Mrs. F. S. Berry left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent a couple of days.

## DOES WAYNE WANT GOOD GROWING INDUSTRY?

So far as we can learn Wayne is apt to lose one of its industries. We refer to the ice plant and cold storage rooms that have been a valuable asset to the community. Can we afford to let it go?

In the opinion of many, the business should be enlarged—added to by installing with the ice making plant and cold storage rooms, equipment for making butter and ice cream, and also saving to the community that valuable by-product buttermilk. Add a bit of equipment, put a competent butter man in charge, and fill a need for the community. Business men of Wayne would welcome such an addition and support it. The farmers, too, should co-operate, as it would mean a better price for their better cream.

It is a chance for the Greater Wayne club to come to the rescue, perhaps.

## SAM DAVIES SENDS WORD

The first of the week a short letter came from Sam Davies, written at Wilmington, telling of his safe arrival there, and that he was in time to be present at the Wayne County Picnic, where he met almost as many Wayne county people as he sometimes saw here, in the early days.

Sam said that he had not felt well the first few days there, but later was improved in health, getting acclimated, one might say. He had not had much time to take in the sights, but had been looking over the shipping at San Pedro, and said it was quite a sight to him, as it was his first view of ships and docks and piers since he landed in New York, as boy in 1884.

Speaking of the boom in that country, if it is that, and that is what it looks like to people from the "states" generally, he says everything is for sale. Lots are priced to you, it is often bought, and perhaps resold a few days later at an advance of from \$100 to \$300, or perhaps more. It is hard to tell when the limit may be reached. There is not much talk of but lots and the prices. Sam says that he will not feel competent to tell much of the place for a time yet, but he hopes to become better informed and then tell a few facts as he sees them.

He wants to be remembered to his friends with regards and good wishes.

## ALFRED FISHER UNDERGOES OPERATION IN CALIFORNIA

Last week, just as Alfred Fisher of this place was ready to leave Los Angeles for home after a visit there with his parents, W. L. Fisher and wife, he was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis, and taken to a hospital and the appendix removed. According to the latest reports to reach his sister here, he is rallying nicely, and will be ready to come home probably with a delay of a month from when he planned to come.

## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Wayne meets Tekamah in a debate Saturday evening at Wayne. Wayne will uphold the negative side of the question—"Resolved that Nebraska should adopt Kansas Industrial court system."

Mr. Filley of the State Agricultural College spoke to the High School students last Tuesday. He presented the school with a picture of the Agricultural School.

Joy Ley, Aulda Surber, George Randol represented the High School at the elimination contest last Friday at Norfolk. Aulda Surber and George Randol won second place in their respective classes.

The six weeks examinations will be given next Thursday and Friday. Mr. Armstrong spoke to the High School Tuesday afternoon. The students enjoyed him very much.

The advanced class in French has finished Labbe constantin and is now reading some of Manpassant's stories.

## CRADLE

KEARNS—Sunday, March 25, 1923, to E. E. Kearns and wife, a daughter.

MASON—Near Laurel, Friday, March 23, 1923, to Wm. Mason and wife, a son. Mrs. Mason is known here to many as Ella Benschhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benschhof. Fred was so glad over the news that his wife could hear him, telling about it, and how proud he is, clear to Laurel over the phone.

## MODREN HOME FOR SALE

Priced reasonable. Inquire of J. J. Ahern—adv.

## DEATH OF SARAH BERNHARDT

Few people are more universally loved and admired or more sincerely mourned at death than Sarah Bernhardt, the world renowned singer. Death came following an attack of more than usual severity of an affliction which she had been fighting for thirty years. She felt that she had a mission—a debt to pay to her family, and worked to the last, not sparing herself in the least, and only submitting to the inevitable when the last spark of resistance had been used to permit her to continue her work. A wonderful character has been taken from her earthly career.

## J. J. AHERN BUYS THE PAUL HARRINGTON HOME

Paul Harrington found a buyer for their elegant modern home in the west part of the city in J. J. Ahern, who purchased this week. Mr. Harrington preferred to sell the place, rather than rent, and his promotion to state manager of the insurance company he had been district manager of, made a move to Omaha necessary. And there they will have to hunt a home, and we doubt if they find one as much to their liking as the one one they vacate at Wayne.

## DEATH OF MRS. H. A. MASTEN

Last Thursday, March 23, 1923, at Kansas City, Missouri, the end of life came to Margret Luella Masten, at the age of 59 years, 6 months 21 days at the home of her son Roy of that address.

A short service was held at the home after which the body was accompanied to Wayne by her husband and son Ralph.

Mrs. Masten has been a member of the Methodist church through all the years of her life and was always a faithful member of the church.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, two stepsons and one stepdaughter, all of whom are of age. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers.

A short funeral service was held here from the undertaking parlors, and Rev. Shick gave a brief talk to those of the friends who knew of the service and could attend.

"Our Savior has called a loved one From out the midst of our home— Let us live to meet her— So she journeys not alone, Dear Mother."

We wish in this way to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in the death and burial of our wife and mother.

H. A. Masten and Children.

## BAKER—HAMMER

Mary Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Ray Hammer son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hammer were married in Wayne. Rev. Fetterolf performing the double ring ceremony at 1 o'clock p. m. Thursday March 22, 1923. Miss Ella Baker was bridesmaid and wore a dress of green organdy and Rudolph Hammer brother of the groom acted as best man.

The bride wore a dress of white satin overdressed with Spanish lace and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and sweet peas. The groom wore a suit of navy blue. The house was decorated in green and white the brides chosen colors. A white wedding bell decorating the center of the dining room where supper was served to 250 relatives and neighbors at 4:30 at the home of the bride.

A reception was given in the evening to many friends. The evening was spent in music and dancing. All reported a joyful occasion. The bride and groom was presented with many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer will live south of Wakefield on the grooms farm as soon as the house is finished. They will stay with the brides parents until then. Guests departing at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hammer many good wishes and much happiness.

## AGENTS WANTED

Man with car preferred. Big money making proposition. Sell Milburn Puncture Proof Tubes. Write or wire for territory rights.

BAXTEH & RICHARDSON CO., Kirksville, Mo.

## BRONZE TABLE DEDICATED

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923. The tablet bearing the names of the Wayne county soldiers in the World War is now in place at the court house, and will be dedicated Sunday, April 15th.

## JACOB WEBER, NEBRASKA PIONEER PASSES ON

Jacob Weber, father of Walter and Emil Weber, so well known at this place, died at his home at Florence, where he had lived for sixty-six years, an honored citizen. Tuesday morning, March 27, 1923. His was an eventful life, and it was lived in the most wonderful age of the world history. Of his eventful life the World-Herald gives the following brief history in their Wednesday issue.

Jacob Weber, sr., 89, a resident and miller in Florence for sixty years, settling there from Ohio in 1867, died at his home, 8504 North Thirtieth street, yesterday following an illness of three months. Death was due to complications resulting from old age. He would have been 90 years old April 9.

He served as mayor of Florence for one term, was school director, three years, treasurer of the school board nine years, and several times delegate to the county convention.

Mr. Weber left his native city of country, Worms, Germany, when he was 19 years old, landing in America in 1852 after an ocean voyage of forty-nine days. Before coming to America he had, as lad of 16 years, taken part in Rhenish revolution, against Frederick Wilhelm IV in 1848, but was sent home by an officer when his youth was discovered.

On his arrival in America he went first to Columbus, O., and then to London, O., where an uncle was a baker. He remained with him three years learning the language and the trade, married Miss Amella Rattler, and then moved to Bloomington, Ill. There the couple stayed a few months until he heard of Florence, Nebraska, then a town of 6,000.

When Mr. and Mrs. Weber arrived in Florence, in June, 1857, he built a three-room cottonwood log cottage and opened a bakery, but six months later was swept out of business by a panic. He went to work in a saw-mill, receiving wages in cattle, as money was not to be had. During this time many people used roasted rye, barley and wheat instead of coffee.

After the Mormon migration, Weber got the western fever and accompanied by Alexander Hunter and George Haag, started with a team of oxen for Pike's Peak, but after reaching Fort Kearney they turned back. He then began farming near Florence for a time, but soon with his close friend, Haag, bought the mill and for many years they were partners there.

Weber had little use for modern inventions except the steam engine which he used at the mill. The telephone, the camera and others were looked on by him as a "lazy man's claptrap."

He is survived by four sons and two daughters. Three sons, Emil Walter and William, conducted a flour mill at Wayne, Nebraska, and one son, Jacob, Jr., was associated with his father in the mill at Florence. The daughters are Mrs. Mary J. Griffon, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Emaline Smith, living two miles north of Florence.

Funeral services will be from the home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

## SUNDAY IS EASTER

Only two more full shopping days left to get your spring bonnet before that day when every woman wants to look her best—the real opening of spring, says Mrs. Jeffries, who is fully ready to serve completely the needs of her many lady patrons with hats, coats, suits, dresses of the late and popular 1923 designs. Hundreds of pattern hats ready for inspection and purchase; blouses that are sure to please and all of the little fancy accessories that go to make the complete attire for women. Just as well come now and act upon the sentiment of the poet who wrote:

"Wives of great men all remind us We can make our wives sublime By the purchase of spring bonnets. If we purchase them in time"—adv.

## OUR SALES PAVILION

The Wayne Sales Pavilion is one of the investments made about 60 years ago that has proved a good one for the community, having always maintained itself, and paid a nice dividend every year either in cash or permanent improvement and addition to the plant. Share holders should attend the annual meeting, which is to be at the city hall Monday afternoon, April 2.

# Sweet Clover Seed

FOR SALE

White Flowering. Iowa Grown

**F. G. PHILLEO**

Phone 205 Wayne, Nebraska

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.  
Mrs. George Schalus was a Norfolk visitor between trains Monday.  
Again our garage is open evenings and Sundays, says Coryell & Brock.—adv.  
W. E. Beaman went to Norfolk Friday morning to look after business matters.  
Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock left Saturday morning for Hartington where she spent a few days visiting with her son.  
Mrs. Gillespie went to Omaha Tuesday morning and spent a few days there, looking after business matters.

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

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and daughter Donna spent Saturday visiting at Wakefield.  
Mrs. Ralph Rundell went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.  
Mrs. Ed. Wleble of Winside visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, between trains Monday.  
Mrs. L. W. Powers and Miss Mildred Walter, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day in the city.  
Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve and Misses George Sellers and Venabell Nye were Norfolk visitors between trains Saturday.  
Mrs. George Lamberson went to New Castle Saturday and visited over Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Blivenoch.  
FOR SALE—A DeLaval separator for sale at a bargain price 15. In good shape. Geo. VanNoorman, Phone 444 Wayne.—adv 2-t  
Mrs. F. Gaser, who was here visiting at the home daughter Mrs. E. G. Gathje, returned to her home at Omaha Friday morning.  
Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and son Joe left Saturday morning for Piferson, Iowa, where she will spend a short time visiting with her parents.  
John T. Bressler and John T. Bressler, Jr. and wife were passengers to Omaha Sunday afternoon, going down for a short visit in the city.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Dowman who have been living at Wayne left Tuesday morning for Miller, South Dakota where they will make their home.  
Miss Cora McClure, who is ill at their home in this city, had the misfortune to break an arm one day last week, which is quite a hardship.  
Mrs. Louis Kruse, Mrs. Oscar Stuecklath, and Mrs. Chris Stuecklath of Randolph were Wayne visitors between trains Friday morning.  
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.

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

Misses Elvera Malloy and Margaret Jipp, went to Omaha Friday to Fritz Krieselar.  
Miss Harriett Fortner went to Wakefield Tuesday morning and spent the day there.  
Mrs. F. E. Brock went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a couple of days there.  
Miss Effie Wallace went to Omaha Sunday to visit with her sister, Miss Mamie Wallace.  
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f  
Geo. Farren was over from Norfolk the first of the week, looking after business matters.  
Mrs. J. H. Horney went to Holdrege Monday and spent a few days visiting with relatives.  
Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 66. Central Meat Market.—adv.-tf.  
Mrs. Waite went to Omaha Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with her daughter.  
Miss Lottie Soules went to Emerson Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with her sister Mrs. Frank Evans.  
Jay Jones came out from Sioux City the first of the week to look after business here and visit his parents a few days.  
S. W. Elder and wife of Carroll were here Tuesday morning going to Presho, South Dakota, to visit a son who resides there.  
Mrs. Grant Davis and daughter Mrs. F. E. Salsbery of Norfolk went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.  
Miss Ruth Quinlan of Omaha, who spent a few days visiting with Miss Amogine Shick, returned to her home Tuesday morning.  
Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. F. G. Philleo went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with friends.  
Mrs. O. B. Haas and son Weiden left Friday morning for Council Bluffs where she will spend a few days visiting with her sister, who is ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Unruh came from Columbus Monday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, Mrs. Dowling is Mr. Unruh's sister.  
Mrs. W. H. Root and her sister Mrs. Gudge, both from Sholes, were at Wayne Friday morning, on their way to Duncan to visit Mrs. Roots daughter, Mrs. Alice Gentleman. They returned home the first of the week.

# First We Aim to Serve Our Patrons

See Our Window for Our Big Orange Special  
Plenty of Oranges for all comers, and only 75c the Peck

**Wayne Grocery Special Blend Coffee**

You'll Like it 35c the Pound

**Cream Flour**

Special for Friday and Saturday, ONLY

\$1.60 for 48 Pound Sack

This is the very good flour we introduced to this community and for which we have exclusive sale. Try a sack on these Bargains Days.

**Your Easter Dinner---Don't Forget**

when planning your Easter Dinner that the Wayne Grocery will have everything in fruit and vegetables that it is possible to get, Strawberries, tomatoes, radishes, young onions, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, celery, fresh spinach, parsley, carrots and sweet potatoes.

Remember that we handle DELMONTE brand Canned goods. There is none Better.

The Wayne Grocery has an established record of going to the limit for a service that pleases you.

# THE WAYNE GROCERY

J. F. Winter & Co., Proprietors

OUR AIM IS TO SERVE

Phone 499

## AT THE Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

SHIRLEY MASON in "YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE" also LARRY SEMON in THE BELL HOP  
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

**Friday & Saturday**

BETTY COMPTON in "THE GREEN TEMPTATION" Also Comedy TIGHT SHOES  
Matinee at 3:00  
Doors open at 2:30  
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

**Monday Tuesday**

We will present CONSTANCE TALMADGE in her sparkling success, EAST IS WEST  
And we are sure it will please you all.  
Admission.....10 and 30 cents

**Wednesday & Thursday**

REX BEACHES Production All Star Cast in THE IRON TRAIL  
Admission.....10 and 25 cents  
THE HOTENTOT IS COMING  
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY  
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30, SHOW STARTS AT 3:00, ONE SHOW ONLY.

## EASTER MILLINERY



Hats for every occasion, but for Easter, in particular. Lace veiled affairs that shadows ones eyes are alluring.

Hats for spring that translate the newest styles in many delightful interpretations.

HATS FOR THE LITTLE MISSES

**McLean & McCreary**

Wayne's Exclusive Millinery

## For better accommodation of our patrons, and the public in general, the Coryell & Brock garage, the big shop south of track, on Main street will be open evening and Sundays during the spring and summer months.—adv.

Perry Bonshoof came last week from VanTassel, Wyoming, to visit at Winside and at Wayne, and to look after the corn crop on his farm near the former place. He wants it shelved, and we suppose marketed. Accompanied by his father, Wm. Bonshoof, he was at Wayne Saturday.  
J. G. W. Lewis was out from Chicago for a day with Wayne friends and looking after business matters here, leaving for that city Sunday to resume his studies there. He is improving a year leave of absence from his work at the college here, in study at the university of Chicago.  
Coryell & Brock, who do lots of Auto repair work at their shop, tell us that business is picking up to such an extent that they will again keep their shop open evenings and Sundays, for as Coryell says, when the spring days come with balmy breezes, they will drag the "old Bus" out and bring it in for adjustment before the season for evening rides opens up. Cars like people seem to have "spring fever" and need the cure, which they administer as it should be given.

Just a glance thru the trains these days when roads are not the best, show what good roads and automobiles have been doing for the railroads, when combined with high fares. The auto has been laid up for repairs, so to speak a few days. But the repairs were mostly needed on the highways. It is sort of luck on the railroads to have to pay a share of the road tax that enables the people with a car to successfully compete with the roads for passenger business.  
There is to be examination at Wayne, April 14th, to supply for a vacancy on rural route. Women may try for the place, and widows of soldiers or sailors, or wives of disabled veterans may be accepted for places in preference to others equally qualified. At the same date candidates for the position of postmaster at Winside may appear for their examination. It seems that the result of a recent examination of the candidates for the place at Winside failed to satisfy, and a new examination is called.

Miss Mary Lewis went to Plainview Friday morning to spend a short time visiting with relatives.

John Barrett went to Plainview Sunday to look after business matters and visit a few days.

Mrs. Alex Gaebler and daughter Marjorie of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Misses Marion Preston and Angie Hall went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Florence Connery, who has been here visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Connery, returned home at Dallas, South Dakota, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Stone came from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Monday and will spend a short time visiting with her sister Mrs. Malloy and her father N. Denisia.

They had a hardtimes party at Bloomfield last week, and it was said to have been a success. What's to hinder it in these time from being a success.

Field Day sports for northeastern Nebraska will be staged at Wayne again this year, and either May 11 or May 18 are said to be the dates selected.

The legion play at Wakefield, "A Pair of Sixes" was good, but on account of bad weather the audiences were not as large as otherwise would have been.

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Sundet, who have been residents of Wayne for some time left Monday afternoon for Duluth, Minnesota, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitmore who spent a week visiting at the home of their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore returned to their home at Anoka, Minnesota, Monday.

At Bloomfield the commercial club is showing signs of life, and held their annual meeting last evening. A swimming pool is one of the ventures they have in mind for the coming year.

Rev. F. J. Tresidder, who has been pastor of the Congregational churches at Crofton and Bloomfield, has accepted a call at Centralia, Kansas, and is soon to leave, after four or five years service at these places.

At Wakefield the outgoing members of the present council will be the incoming men for the next council. In other words, the people are satisfied or else afraid to kick for fear they might do worse. But when it comes to the election of a new school board, with the prospect of having a new school house to build, there are four nominees for the two places.

**EGGS AND CHICKS**  
Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching and day old chicks from selected, hogan tested, Ferrer's strain stock. Chicks \$15 per hundred, eggs \$5 per hundred at farm, \$6 shipped, prepaid parcel post. Brenna Poultry Farm, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 421 F 24. M23-91

## 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.  
M1-5t O. C. LEWIS, Sheriff.

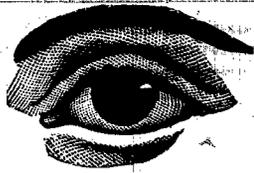
## SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

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-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

**LEE Tires**

Two Tire Advances this year so far  
But we are still selling at the  
**OLD LOW PRICE**  
We bought right and Sell Right  
Why not supply your needs now?

**CORYELL & BROCK**  
at the big Garage South of Railroad on Main Street  
Willard Service--Complete Repairs  
Phone 152 Wayne, Nebraska



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.

**LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG**

According to the Pierce Leader, N. M. Nelson, a republican member of the legislature from Pierce county created the sensation of the day in the legislative halls at Lincoln by speaking out in meeting. His usual quiet was broken as he spoke for the adoption of an amendment had been offered to the Dysart bill. Mr. Nelson is reported as giving some history of the code law, as follows:

"I voted against the code in the legislature four years ago, and I am against it stronger than ever today," said Mr. Nelson. "When Governor McKelvie called us over to the executive mansion to discuss it, many of the members were not in favor of pushing it, as the constitutional convention was coming on and they thought the matter of reorganizing the state government should be left to that body."

"But the governor insisted and said that if the code functioned properly he believed the republican party would stay in power many years. Has it had that effect? I will tell you what happened in Pierce county last fall. Although our court house is full of republican officials and we are neighbors of Cedar county, the home of Chas. H. Randall, and notwithstanding that he received many votes on account of local pride due to the feeling that northeast Nebraska had been honored in his nomination for governor, Bryan carried Pierce county my 771 majority."

"Gentlemen, don't think for a minute that I don't know the sentiment of my constituents on this question. I know what they think and they know what I think about it. I made no campaign whatever, either before the primary or before the general election. I was not asked to pledge

myself regarding the code, but the people were well aware of my attitude and, my opponent, who is a substantial citizen, made an active campaign and I was elected by the biggest majority I ever received."

"I came down here free to use my best judgment for the good of Nebraska. The people of Pierce county have taken me at my word and I will make good on it."

"I am inclined to give Governor Bryan all the rope he wants and let him take the consequences, whatever they may be."

Going back to the passage of the code in 1919, Nelson said it was steam-rolled through the house in about two weeks time, notwithstanding that it made a book of nearly 500 pages and the members could not possibly find out what was in it. Senator Petrus Peterson, one of Governor McKelvie's lieutenants, who helped draft the bill admitted that many changes had been made in the old law, he said, which the members knew nothing about.

"One of the administration senators came over and labored with me for a long time to line me up for the bill, but failed to get me back into the straight and narrow path," Nelson continued. "Within an hour afterward, I got a telegram from the chairman of the Pierce county republican central committee asking me to vote for the bill."

"I scented something in this and after getting home I investigated the matter and learned that the private secretary of Governor McKelvie had sent a message from Lincoln to the chairman, which prompted him to wire me as he had done."

"The threat was made that I would lose my political head and it would be kicked around for a bootball. I am still wearing the same old head, however."

**THE NURSE**

Uncle Dud in the Bloomfield Monitor pays the following tribute to the nurse:

One nurse, who understands her biz, with careful touch and pleasant phiz, can chase away more human ills than forty doctors with their pills. She camps beside your bed of pain until you are well and strong again; she plucks you from the Stygian shore and boosts you into life once more. The doctors feeds you pellets brown and capsules that are hard to down; he feels your pulse and tests your heart, then gives you bitters strong and swart. Then off he jogs to other guys and feeds them on calemel pie; then on tomorrow back he'll stalk and change your dope to jabberwock. But by your bed the nurse remains to ease your body's racking pains; she knows just what to do and when to ease a boil or nip a wen. She calms you when you toss about and puts cold cloths upon your snout. Oh, Job would not have cursed so worse if he had only had a nurse.

**MINNESOTA PROFESSOR PLEADS FOR NEW SOCIAL PLAN**

(By Edmund R. Brumbaugh)

"We are beginning to find that political democracy does not work very smoothly, because we do not have industrial democracy," said Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the University of Minnesota, during an address at the First Unitarian Church of Omaha last Friday evening. "Exactly the same arguments were urged against political democracy that are now being urged against industrial democracy. The struggle for democracy is now transferred to the field of industry."

"Theodore Roosevelt pointed the same thing out," declared Dr. Finney, "and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has advocated precisely the same principle." Confidence was expressed in the latter's sincerity and his conversion was termed "a psychological miracle." "The essential thing wrong with our modern institutions," said the speaker, "is the control of modern industry by the investor exclusively. We shall have to find some means of breaking the monopoly of investors' control in industry and giving labor and perhaps the consumer a voice in the management of industry."

"The foundation of the new social order is spiritual. Spiritual resources must be brought in alignment with economic resources. A new type of enlightenment is needed, a new type of morals, a new type of idealism and social co-operation."

"We must charge human nature. We must enter into the souls of men. We must build up ideals. We must have a rebirth of the Christian religion until it functions."

"Except an age be born again, it cannot see the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Finney warned his hearers against the danger of "an ignorant proletariat," and pointed to Russia as a horrible example of what happens to a country ruled by workers unacquainted with "the cultural heritage of the race."

Dr. Finney was formerly a Methodist preacher, and is the author of several books.

**WINNING THE WEST**

Director Daugherty, personal and political manager of President Harding, announces that the president is even now writing the speeches he intends to deliver next summer during his tour of the Western state. Daugherty, frankly admits that it will be necessary for Harding to win the western states in order to be re-elected and with equal frankness he declares the president will have no difficulty at all in harvesting the vote of the West, because the administration has done so much during the past two years to promote agricultural interests.

Let's look at some of the things the Harding administration has done to promote the interest of agriculture. Daugherty says the administration has lifted many burdens from the shoulders of the farmers. It must be admitted that the administration has lifted some burdens from some shoulders, but it will be difficult to discover any agricultural shoulder from which any burden has been lifted.

The Harding administration did repeal the sur-tax law. That lifted a tax burden from the shoulders of 4,712 people. But no one farmer was among the number. That sur-tax was paid by the richest men and women in America. And when the burden was lifted from the shoulders of 4,712 rich men and women it was transferred to the shoulders of the common herd, and it is quite certain that all of us who live in the West may safely be listed as the common herd.

The Harding administration did repeal the excess profits tax law. That lifted a tax burden of nearly a half billion dollars annually from the shoulders of the great corporations. But all men know that farmers are few and far between when it comes to ownership of stock in the great corporations which paid the excess profits tax. And when that excess profits tax was lifted from these shoulders it was transferred to the shoulders of the common herd, and no man will deny that the agricultural West furnishes a large part of human animals in that common herd.

Daugherty says Harding will win the West to his support by showing how the administration has "adjusted" the tariff to the needs of the farmer.

Let's see about that. The Harding emergency tariff law went into effect in May, 1921. On the day when the new tariff on wheat took effect cash wheat on the Chicago board of trade was quoted at \$1.67 per bushel. Is cash wheat worth \$1.67 in Chicago today? That style of farm "adjustment" adopted by the Harding administration has been more severe than chinich bugs, green bugs and hot winds upon the wheat farmers.

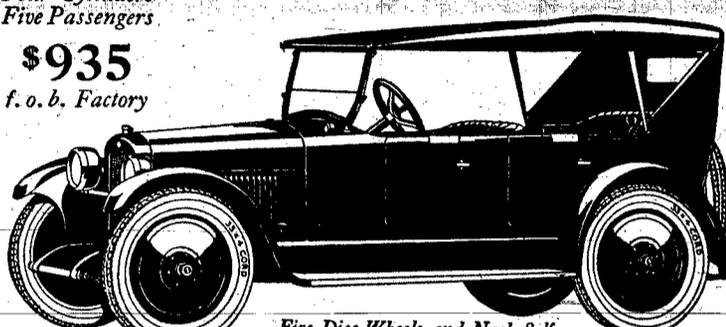
The Harding administration "adjusted" the tariff on sugar by rising the tariff sky high. What was the effect? Why, every household in all this western country which Harding is coming out to win, has felt the burden of the "adjustment" to the extent of 3 to

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

# NASH

**New Touring Model**  
Four Cylinders  
Five Passengers

**\$935**  
f. o. b. Factory



*Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 Additional*

Two solid train-loads of Nash automobiles, the greatest single shipment of motor cars in the history of California have arrived on the Pacific coast. This record-breaking shipment was inspired by a demand for Nash cars in California that has exceeded by a wide margin all previous experience of Nash dealers in that section of the country. The two complete trains consisted of 110 automobile cars of fifty foot length. There were sixty cars on one train and fifty cars on the second train, carrying a total of 515 Nash automobiles. The value of these cars, delivered to buyers on the Pacific coast, totals approximately \$1,000,000.

"The California shipment of Nash cars merely indicates the wide preference that is being expressed for the Nash product by buyers throughout the entire country." "The cars included in the shipment were the new model Nash Fours and Sixes which since their introduction at the New York show have broken all all selling records in the history of the Nash Motors Company. Twelve cities in various section of the country show at this time a total of 1253 unfilled retail orders for spring delivery and plant extensions, now about completed have been made necessary because of the demand." Never before in railroad history has so large a single consignment of motor cars been enroute to California at one time.

**FOURS and SIXES**

Prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

**REETZ-NASH AUTO CO., Wisner, Nebr.**  
**JOE BAKER, Local Agt., Wayne, Phone 263**

5 per cents a pound advance in the price of sugar. Perhaps President Harding imagines that the western farmers own the Sugar Trust, and that the eighty million dollars of profit secured by Sugar Trust, by aid of the Harding sugar tariff, will go into the pockets of the farmers.

President Harding will have about as much show to "win the West" in 1924 as President Taft had when the went up against the Roosevelt cyclones. Reed Smoot did succeed in "winning" Utah to the Taft programme, and Utah is about the only state west of the Missouri river that Harding may hope to win in 1924.

The above is the view given by Congressman Howard of this district as to what the Harding administration has done for the west, and we all hope that in some manner the next congress does a bit in the way of helping the west to do more than have opportunity to borrow money. Out here the people are working, contributing to the upkeep of the people of not only this country, but the world, and they are entitled to something more than the privilege to borrow capital by paying tribute to those who toil not, neither do they spin, and yet old King Solomon never in all of his glory waxed fat as these parasites have.

**THE NEW NATIONAL COOKY**

From Mrs. McMurphy's Food Talks, as printed in many papers, we are indebted for the following story or how we came to have a National cooky:

We have a national cooky! And why? The government hospitals throughout the country asked for a recipe that could be used by the hospitals to fill the soldiers' cooky jar, and while no prize was offered for such a recipe 400 of them were sent in and Mrs. Frederick Gehlman's of Springfield, Ill., was pronounced the best and adopted for the making of all government cookies henceforth. The American Legion Weekly tells about this and gives the recipe as follows:

**Recipe**

1 cup raisins, cut in halves with raisins; 1 cup butter; 1 cup sour milk; 1 egg, well beaten; 3 cups flour; 2 cups sugar; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 2 tablespoons baking powder; 3 cups rolled oats; ground.

Flour the raisins with a little of the flour; cream the fat, which may be vegetable oil instead of butter, and add the sugar gradually; add egg, then milk, then the dry ingredients sifted together, then the oats and lastly the floured raisins. Roll out, drop on a greased and floured baking sheet with a teaspoon. Have the oven fairly hot (350 degrees) and bake from ten to fifteen minutes.

Another oatmeal cooky was selected

as an alternate for general use outside the hospitals, it contained a larger percentage of fat and no milk. The recipe was sent in by Mrs. A. O. Wiggin, Lima, Ohio, and is as follows:

**Oatmeal Cooky**

1 cup brown sugar; 2 cups rolled oats; 2 cups flour; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 3-4 cup butter; 3-4 cup chopped raisins; 2 eggs, well beaten.

proceed as in the first recipe; portion at a time and it will bake more readily. If a baking sheet is not procurable use the bottom of an inverted dripping pan as the cookies should not have a pan with sides which prevent proper cookery.

**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.—14.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

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

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

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

The several voting places will be:  
First ward at the city hall.  
Second ward at the Beckenhauer Chapel.  
Third ward at the court house.  
W. M. ORR, Mayor.  
W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

**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 woollens 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

**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

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.....	.61
Oats	.....	.37
Spring	.....	.10
Hens	.....	.18
Roosters	.....	.05
Eggs	.....	.18
Butter Fat	.....	.46
Hogs	.....	\$6.30 to \$7.40
Cattle	.....	\$4.00 to \$8.00

The Prince of Wales has again been thrown from his horse. Why don't he stay off if he cannot stay on. He might get hurt some day.

Here is a new one on the Nonpartisan league: One part is now accusing another part of taking the funds belonging to this state and using them in some other state, and for another branch of the organization.

Some are urging an extra session of congress to deal with the sugar gamblers right away. It is hard to tell which will be the more economical way: Endure the ills we already enjoy or call for others we know not of.

One part of Russia is selling food stuff—grain, etc., and another part of the people have a hand out asking food from America and other countries. Perhaps they need a better system of internal transportation, like some other countries we know of.

The dry element of the land are using much new energy in making the law more effective. Hotels and restaurants are now coming in for a bit more observation and rigid enforcement. Drinking on trains will also be more liable to make trouble for those who imbibe of the forbidden juice.

President Harding, says the news dispatches, will cut the tariff on sugar if they convince him that the tariff is responsible for the steady advance, and has ordered an inquiry from the commission. We are glad indeed if the new tariff law has one good thing that can and will be used to hold the combines down to a fair price on what they have for sale.

Now comes the report that Daugherty started the presidential boom for President Harding's nomination for a second term without the consent of the president, and possibly without his knowledge. From what the papers say, it might have been a sort of bluff from the cabinet officer to the progressives, who are not enthusiastic over the prospect of being asked to support Harding, or get into a triangular fight as the republicans did when Teddy lead a revolt. The papers say that Daugherty had not talked

to the President—but the Wednesday dispatches told that they were holding a political conference that day.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS FROM LINCOLN

Our law makers and governor and other state officers are striving mightily to keep their pre-election pledges. But it seems to some that one side had made a pledge to the people, the other to the party or other interest. But all are hoping that out of the struggle will come some real benefits to the people, and that whatever of benefit may come will prove an opening wedge to be driven home by the voters making opening for yet better things in the future. Here are a few bills signed by the governor:

H. R. 290—The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the approach to the Missouri river bridge at Yankton. The completion of this bridge and the Nebraska approach to the same will mean much to the people of this part of Nebraska, and much more to the motor car traveler, as it will frequently save many miles of travel by opening a shorter route between north and south points.

S. F. 106—Reduced interest in special assessments upon property from 7 to 6 per cent.

H. R. 291—Reduces carrying capacity capacity necessary for bridges.

H. R. 199—Railroads to furnish facilities for watering livestock.

H. R. 116—Relating to meetings of religious corporations and persons who may participate.

H. R. 262—Fifty petitions instead of one hundred necessary for appointment of live stock inspector.

H. R. 341—Authorizes erection of stock guards across highways in grazing regions.

The house standing committees recommended for slaughter Tuesday H. R. 470, Strehlow's amendment to the constitution creating an executive council and H. R. 389. Jacoby's bill prohibiting any political subdivision from selling its bonds at less than par.

H. R. 597, creating electric power districts, was rewritten, and a substitute reported out. These were recommended for general file, amended:

H. R. 667, fixing fees for sheriffs.

S. F. 253, another sheriff's bill.

H. R. 618, relating to determination of homestead rights.

H. R. 343, Lamb's short ballot constitution amendment.

S. F. 124, relating to deputy county attorneys in Douglas county.

H. R. 237, amending banking law.

PAYING FOR HIS LUCK

(Ed Howe's Monthly)

The last doctor I consulted about my stomach said I was lucky to have a weak one. His argument: A man with a weak stomach is compelled to be careful with it, and will therefore live a long time. "A man with a weak stomach," said this man, "is absolute master of his fate. If he is careful he gets along comfortably; but a man with rheumatism, Bright's disease, consumption, cancer or things of that kind can do nothing to help himself." Then I paid the doctor's lady assistant \$5 for being told my misery is luck.

JURY EXCUSED FOR PRESENT

The juryman who were called for April 2, have been excused for a time at least.

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

SOCIAL NOTES

It was a very pleasant social event that occurred Wednesday afternoon, when the birthday club of the Presbyterian ladies met for a tea and a visit. Under the rules of this organization the ladies who have a birthday during the month act as hostesses to the rest of the members, and each one pays 25 cents for a supper or luncheon, the money going to the Aid Society of the church. At this meeting the annual election of officers took place, and Mrs. U. J. Williams was selected as president, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox vice-president, Mrs. Horace Theobald secretary and Mrs. H. S. Ringland treasurer. The sum of \$16 was added as the result of the meeting.

Tuesday evening the members of the Modern Woodmen camp at this place were "at home" to their sisters of the auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors. The evening was happily spent, a short program being put on by the Woodmen. But the fame of these men as cooks has spread, and it was the feast that was waited for, and none were disappointed when the banquet was spread. It was a real feast with the best of sandwiches two kinds of salad, fruit and potatoes, pickles, cakes, coffee and a few things on the side, such as toothpicks, and napkins. Then came music, games and dancing, until all were ready to retire to their homes as the midnight hour drew near.

The members of the Coterie and their husbands gave a farewell dinner at the Boyd last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley who will leave our city to make their homes in Omaha and Los Angeles. The dinner was served at 7:30, the tables were decorated with nut cups and candle shades of yellow and white, and big bowls of yellow and white spring flowers. The club presented Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Ley with a gold pencil as a token of their esteem. After dinner they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fensk where the evening was spent in playing 500.

There was a good attendance at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon at the A. P. Gossard-home. The Sabbath school lesson was led by Miss Charlotte Zeigler. A most interesting lesson, as it led back to that most wonderful of all incidents, the resurrection of our Savior. A letter was read almost pathetic in its description of their home in the wilds of Africa, from Mrs. Sywulka; but no complaint—a triumphant note in every line. Even when telling of a leaky roof and an earthen floor. The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Fred Benashoof.

Mrs. G. J. Hess entertained the women of the Monday club, March 26. "City Ordinances" was responded to by the members. Mrs. Rollie Ley presented a splendid paper, "on the advantages of having a woman in the city council." The hostess, assisted by her daughter—Miss Bonnie Hess served refreshments with favors appropriate for Easter. Miss Mary Mason was a guest. The club members will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the R. W. Ley home Monday.

Kathryn Kemp and Margaret Fanske entertained a dozen little girls at a dolls party Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 at the Kemp home. They made paper hats for their dolls they made booklets by pasting pictures cut from magazines to represent a child's life from babyhood up. Refreshments were served.

The W. C. T. U. will meet April 6 at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fortner, when an interesting program will be presented and all are invited. A copy of the interesting program is promised for the paper for next week.

The members of the Coterie met with Mrs. L. A. Fanske Monday afternoon. The roll call was answered with current events, next meeting will be with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

The Early Hour club will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by an evening with 500.

The next meeting of Wayne Chapter, P. E. O. will be at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at the usual hour. An interesting session is promised.

Mtnerva club will have their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse, a one o'clock luncheon will be served.

The Womens club had a business meeting Friday afternoon in the basement of the Library. Had election of officers. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh,

PRESENTING THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



## Frame Your Face Becomingly

Personality in dress is all up to your hat. We don't merely sell you a hat—we show you just how you should manipulate it and at what angle you should wear it to flatter your face and bring out its character.

ALL THE NEW SHAPES AND SHADES IN SPRING HATS  
\$5.00

# GAMBLE & SENTER

SHOWING A COMPLETE ARRAY OF CORRECT SPRING STYLES IN  
**MALLORY HATS**

president; Mrs. F. S. Berry, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Huse, secretary; and Mrs. George Crossland, treasurer. Mrs. Huse the president was absent and Mrs. A. A. Welch presided.

IS THE CHARGE TRUE OR FALSE?

A man belonging to a railway labor organization handed the editor a paper containing the following indictment of the commercial and commercialized newspaper, and wants to know if in the eyes of the average reader the following is true:

The Old, Old Story

The incapacity of the average commercial newspaper to decently and fairly report news involving the interest of the workers in an old, old story that scarcely needs retelling.

Readers who scan the headlines know only too well that they record not what the news stories say, but what the biased headwriter thinks they should say.

There was never more complete demonstration of the mendacity of these papers than they gave in their presentation of a letter recently written by President Harding rebuking "hard-boiled" railroad presidents for their refusal to treat fairly with striking shopmen.

A fair reading of the President's letter could leave no doubt as to the identity of the "minority" interests he was criticizing for prolongation of the strike. The New York World's heading reads: "Harding rebukes roads that fail to settle strike; stubborn minority is declared responsible for coal shortage and freight congestion."

The New York Tribune, however, gave its readers this impression: "Harding blames rail strikers for suffering." The Philadelphia Public Ledger said: "Harding advises shopmen to yield."

These two instances of deliberate falsification of the news are picked out for hundreds merely because the papers that resorted to it are conspicuous examples of that large section of the press which is unable to tell the truth when it might be injurious to the cause of Big Business which it so earnestly espouses.

CURE FOR SCANDLE

Wayne, Nebraska, March 27, 1923.

Editor:

Kindly print the following clipping in this weeks Democrat.

Take of "Good Nature" an ounce; of an herb called by Indians "Mind your own business" one ounce; mix with this a little "Charity for others;" and two or three sprigs of "Keep your tongue between your teeth;" simmer these together in a vessel called "Circumspection" for a short time and it will be fit for use.

APPLICATION

"The symptoms are a violent itching in the tongue and roof of the mouth, which invariably takes place, when you are in company with a species of animals called "Gossips." When you feel a fit of the disorder coming on, take a teaspoonful of the above mixture: Hold it in your mouth, which you will keep closely shut till you get home, and you will find a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse keep a small bottleful about you, and on the slightest symptom repeat the dose.

Yours truly, R. M.

JUNIOR PLAY

(From the Goldenrod)

On Thursday evening, April 12, the Junior Class will present "The Hottentot", a comedy in three acts by William Collier, staged under the direction of Minnie V. Wittmeyer. The Hottentot is the name of a race horse and was one of the great comedy hits of last season in New York. The cast is doing excellent work, the story is delightful, clever and charmingly developed, brim full of fun and humor of a most infectious quality sure to keep the audience in gales of laughter.

This play has been described as "The most amusing comedy of the season."

IMPERSONATION

Considerable excitement resulted in the administration building Wednesday from a notice on the bulletin board. This notice stated that a

meeting of the Normal School Board would be held in the auditorium at 4:30. The students were invited to attend but with few exceptions they were intimidated and did not appear.

This meeting consisted of the forensic class in which the following gentlemen were impersonated: Col. T. J. Majors (Dr. House), Hon. Dan Morris (Elmer Holm), Hon. H. E. Reische (Lee Hirsch), Hon. F. S. Berry (Grant McEachen), Hon. Dan Stephens (Paul Bowen) Hon. J. M. Matzen (Harry Shantz).

The following resolution was discussed: That Juniors in Normal Schools of Nebraska who fail in two major subjects the first semester be dropped out of school the remainder of the year. The resolution was not adopted.

"Don't kick about the coffee, you may be old and weak yourself some day."

## Three Car Loads

### Soon to Arrive

One Car Load Rolled Oats  
One Car Load Sugar  
Another Car Load Buttermilk

The FIFTY Farmers who have orders on file for Buttermilk, may get it from car Friday or Saturday.

## Specials

Onion Set Special 10 cents the quart  
Overstocked, and to encouraged early buying will sell red and yellow at 10c the quart

## Rolled Oats

To arrive this week—car load about sold. Subject having stock on hand, \$3.50 per bag.

Semi-Solid and Rolled Oats will reduce your chicks death loss 75 per cent. Put it to the Test.

# BASKET STORE

**Come To Our Store and meet the Foot Comfort Demonstrator from Chicago**

**Saturday, March 31st.**

If you do not know what a difference perfect foot comfort all the time actually means to you—this is your opportunity to come to our store and learn how thousands of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions, enlarged joints, fallen arches and flat feet have been benefited by the use of



**Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances**

This Foot Comfort Demonstrator from Chicago is not only able to answer you every question about the merits of these foot comfort appliances, but is an expert on shoes and shoe fitting. Let him assist you in selecting the proper shoe requirement for your particular feet.

**Come In Any Time Bring Your Friends**

# MORGAN'S TOGGERY

The Post Office is just across the street  
Wayne, Nebraska



**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**

SERVICE  
SATISFACTION  
REASONABLE PRICE

**E. H. DOTSON**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County  
Registered by Examination.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

P. Huff was looking after business at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Knopp of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. B. Vail went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Frank Peterson of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains today.

Mesdames Alex Scott and Magnus Westlund went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend the day there.

Silk hosiery of known quality is best to buy. Come look at my new stock. Sure to please. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Dr. Kopp from Norfolk was visiting her relatives and friends here Tuesday afternoon, returning home that evening.

Tomorrow is potato planting day. Better see if you can blast out dirt enough to cover them below the frost line.

Sunday is Easter, and also the April joke day. It is the first time the two days have come together in 35 years.

John Armstrong, former superintendent of schools was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, coming up from Columbus on a business mission, and to greet his many Wayne friends.

**WARNING**

We have found out that there is a Dealer in Wayne who has been taking in Phonograph repair work, and has turned the work over to us. He has told some of you folks that he would send it to Omaha. We have also found that when he told us that the party that this Motor belongs to did not want us to repair it, that they wanted it sent to Omaha was not so. We know that you would just as soon have us do your repair work as anybody else. So we want to warn you to bring or send your repair work Direct to us and save money, and express charges. Some of your folks Paid Express charges when there was none to pay because I repaired your Motor.

We guarantee all our work and material or no cost to you. We also guarantee all our merchandise that we sell, and to have the lowest prices on standard advertised brands of Merchandise. Come and investigate and see us for any thing in the Musical line. We can get any standard brand of Merchandise.

**ERNEST VOGET**

3 1/2 blocks east of Opera House.  
Wayne, Nebraska.

**Public Sales**

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

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

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

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

Election is Tuesday.

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

Harry Simon and Fritz Weble of Winside were Wayne visitors Wednesday morning.

Easter hats, suits, dresses, coats, spring sweaters, silk slippers, at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Miss Elsie Hornby of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday morning.

D. A. Jones has just unloaded a car of new cars—the Oldsmobiles, for this community.

The democrats elected their mayor at LaMars, Iowa, this spring. Does it mean a democratic landslide?

Silk blouses and slip over sweaters, in very correct weaves and shades may be seen at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Ted Gossard left this morning for Omaha where he will take examination for brakeman, on the railroad.

Mrs. Smith and little son came from Sioux City Wednesday evening to visit her parents, Len Bradford and family.

Mrs. Ralph Crockett went to Norfolk this morning to meet her niece Miss Jane Ferguson, who is on her way to Coleridge.

Miss Jennie Owens, who has been teaching at Casper, Wyoming, came to her Carroll home Tuesday evening, having resigned her place in the school recently.

It is reported that the next forward move of the Women's club membership will be to remodel the community house which they now own free from debt.

Mrs. Antrim and children, who have been living in Wayne for a year left Wednesday morning for their new home at Lyons. Mr. Antrim went over by auto.

Mrs. James German and Miss Lila Gardner go to Hartington this afternoon to visit relatives and friends. Miss Gardner will be the guest of Miss Eva Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Surber and son Lloyd went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon where they spent a few days. Mr. Surber is taking a car of cattle to that place.

The new foot covering is also a part of the new Easter dress, and I am prepared to please you with shoes that are the latest styles and shades and lasts. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Miss Ada Cash, who has been spending some weeks at her old home at Niobrara, came to Wayne Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Claude Mitchell, who is suffering from the flu.

H. A. Masten went to Macy Wednesday morning to visit his son Joe who is reported quite ill at his home near that place. Mr. M. plans to return to Wayne again before going to his home at Kansas City.

Mrs. Lillian Drew and daughter Vera, who spent a day or so visiting with Mrs. Guy Williams left this morning for Sioux City and from there she will return to her home at Vermillion, South Dakota.

Among the University students who are home for the Easter vacation week we noticed Helen Reynolds, Bonnie Hess, Helen Felber, Marion Surber, Lowell Henney, Winifred Main, and Floyd Carpenter.

Julius Peterson of Laurel has been looking after business here for a day or two went home Wednesday morning, accompanied by Leslie Benishoof, and from Laurel the two will drive to Winner, South Dakota, to look at property there.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rubeck came last week from Kansas City, where he went for treatment last fall. He is improved in health, and has been making some substantial gains in weight of late, and is able to work more, perhaps than at any time before since he received his discharge from service.

A dozen or more members of the Odd Fellows of this place went to Norfolk Monday night to attend a district meeting of the encampment. Part of the Wayne delegation were members of the camp before they went, and a part were not, but all came home fully initiated into the mysteries of that degree of the order. They report a very good time, but we failed to find one who could or would say much more than that, for we suppose it is a secret order. Nor did we find any mention of the gathering in the greatest daily in the world in a town of its size.

Henry Bartling, who lives northwest of Wakefield, and quite a drive from Wayne, was a visitor at this city Tuesday, and admitted that he had not been in this good town for a long time before, and he noted a very marked improvement especially in the streets since the paving was laid. He was a former neighbor of the Buetow folks, and went to dine with

Chas and his mother, both of whom he knew when a lad in Washington county. We hope that he comes again to Wayne in less than two years. Admitting as he said, that it is quite a drive, it should be worth the drive to visit this good town.



**Easter Styles**  
**at Ahern's**



**COMING FOR SATURDAY**

**New Dresses, Coats and Suits**

Express shipments of the latest Eastern Styles, from New York, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago will bring a splendid assortment of coats, suits and dresses here for your selection Saturday

These new garments will be up to the minute in style and very moderate in price. You can buy your Easter apparel here at a good saving and get the very choicest of the new fashions.

Dresses at \$15.00 to \$45.00

Coats at \$18.00 to \$57.50

Suits at \$25.00 to \$60.00



**New Silk Blouses**

This week we received a number of silk blouses made of the new Paisley printed and Egyptian patterned silks.

They will lend just the right touch of style and color to your tailored suit. Priced very reasonably at

\$6.00 to \$7.50

**Slip Over Sweaters in Spring Styles**

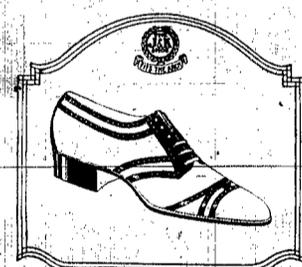
New weaves, colorings and styles in these useful sweaters makes them especially attractive. Very moderately priced at

\$3.75 to \$7.50

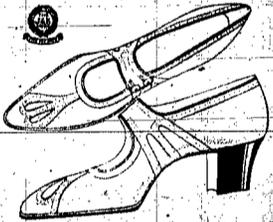
**Silk Hosiery That Gives Satisfaction**

No article of wearing apparel is harder to judge for quality at the sales counter than silk hose. Most of them look good—but actual wear is required to prove whether they are good.

For years we have sold one line of silk hose because our customers have proven their excellent quality. You take no chances when you buy Wayne-Knit Hosiery—they are the best values in the hosiery world at any price you care to pay from \$1.25 to \$3.25. The new spring colors and weaves are here for you.



**East Footwear**  
**with Style and Quality**



We specialize on style. The latest footwear lasts and patterns can always be found here. If you have in mind grey ooze, satin, or kid slippers in pumps strap styles or combination you can depend on finding them here. We have had seven new styles come in within the past week. We can please you and fit from a special line of shoes here for the hard to fit.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrupf went to Omaha this morning where he will look after business matters.

This is the time of the year when the feet make all kinds of trouble. Saturday, at the F. S. Morgan torgery you will have opportunity to have free of cost the expert examination and advice. Something good for nothing, is always worth while.

Mrs. John Horner of Denver, Colorado, who was here visiting with her sister Mrs. Perry Theobald left Wednesday afternoon for her home. Miss Esther Philico, niece of Mrs. Theobald, who was here visiting returned to her home at Sioux City the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young were called to her home at Osakis, Minnesota, Wednesday by word that B. A. Harden, Mrs. Young's father, is seriously ill, and as he is past the allotted three-score and ten years of age, they were worried, and hastened to his bedside.

Mrs. A. C. Bichel and Miss Mabel Kay of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

W. R. Weber was called to Omaha Tuesday afternoon by the death of his father Jacob Weber Sr. He died at 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

High school graduates at Norfolk are said to be planning the sensible thing in the matter of graduating dresses. A cap and gown, and uniform for all at a cost of about \$2.50 seems to be the popular idea. Good example for other schools to follow.

Joe Baker, the Nash local man is getting able to be about again, after a tussel with the flu, and is talking Nash this week, and the merits of that car. Take a glance at the adv. and the car, and also look in at the West Garage and visit Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson came from Pentwater, Michigan, Saturday to visit here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chris. Thompson. They had stopped at different places on their way here to visit, and look after matters in which they were interested.

J. S. Carhart and J. H. Foster and Wm. Buetow, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where they will attend the Consistory.

Mrs. Nettie L. Sears who has been visiting with relatives for some time left this morning for Council Bluffs, where she will visit her daughter.

Word comes from Dallas, Texas, that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean are now citizens of the "Lone Star" state, having recently gone there from Denver.

The Osteopath physicians of this corner of Nebraska, about twenty in number, were gathered at Norfolk Wednesday in a district gathering. A number of the drugless leaders are on the program. They had a banquet last evening.

**FOOD VALUE OF HONEY**

Honey like fruits and other foods containing a high percentage of sugars should be classed as a carbohydrate. A carbohydrate food is one that furnishes energy rather than tissue building material as does pro-

tein. The energy value of honey is 1485 calories per pound, according to the nutrition specialists of the U. of S. Agricultural College.

In addition to this, honey contains a small amount of protein and mineral which are not found in commercial sugar. The mineral requirements of the animal body are iron, lime, sodium, sulphur, magnesia, potassium, manganese, phosphorus, and silicon. All of these, with the possible exception of silicon, are found in honey. This should not be disregarded, for mineral substances, particularly lime, are likely to run low unless the food materials of a diet are carefully selected.

It appears from experiments that comb honey contains more vitamins than extracted honey.

**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. Hays, 1515 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

# 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 by 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**  
100-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.  
Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.



### FORMER STUDENT PASSES AWAY

(From the Goldenrod)  
William J. Van Camp, 34, superintendent of schools at Omond, died at the home of his parents in Winneton last Tuesday evening at 7:10 from a complication of flu and pleurisy. The death was wholly unexpected and came as a great shock to the many friends in Wayne.

Mr. Van Camp was a student in the Normal from 1911-1914 and after studying in the University of Wisconsin completed his work for the degree, which was awarded in 1918. For a time in 1921 he filled a vacancy in the science department of this institution.

During his school days Van Camp or "Van," as he was known, was a marked man, being a student of unusual ability, member of a victorious debating team and prominent in all school activities. But to those who knew him well, it was the more intimate personal qualities that attracted thoughtful beyond his years, with fine enthusiasm for good things, appreciative of others, considerate of all, with a genius for friendship, he was respected and admired by all and to a few he was very close indeed.

In the summer of 1921 he married Miss Gladys Ellis, a former student at the College, and about a year ago there was born to them a daughter, Mona. To the sorrowing wife, the father and mother and brothers, the Goldenrod extends heartfelt sympathy.

The Neligh high school basketball team won the Class H championship in basketball at the state tournament. A silver loving cup was awarded them as a trophy of the victory.

**FOR SALE—120 ACRE FARM**  
New Improvements, 2 miles from Town. \$175.00 per acre.

**FRED G. PHILLEO**  
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

## Death Is Swallowed Up In History



Mary stood without at the sepulcher weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the sepulcher. And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had said thus, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus said unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni, which is to say, Master.—St. John, 20:11-16.



### HOT CROSS BUNS IN HISTORY

Originated as Part of the Spring Festival in Honor of the Goddess Eostre.

Hot cross buns, the eating of which is one of the ceremonies of Good Friday, were first baked as part of the spring festival for the goddess Eostre, whose pagan name has clung to the season. The heathen cakes have never been dropped from the regular routine of the feasting, either. Dozens of early clergy tried to stop the more or less ceremonial indulgence in them. They prohibited them; But nothing happened about it. So they had them marked with the cross and took them over.

The delights of children, and of most grownups—eating cakes and kindling bonfires—are actually the two oldest methods of celebrating in the world. They go back to the time that the regular set of gods and goddesses were just in the process of being established. Most every group seems to have started off with a sun-god who was worshipped by fires and lights and with a kind of goddess of plenty, or earth deity, or queen of Heaven. This last lady was worshipped with cakes in old China; in ancient Mexico, in early Britain and in northern Europe.

### Beautiful Altar Decoration



This Easter set was exhibited at the international flower show in Grand Central palace, New York, to show what beauty flowers can add to a church if used tastefully and appropriately.

## TWENTY-ONE LETTER MEN THIS YEAR

Sweaters and Letters to be Awarded in Football and Basketball

(From the Goldenrod)

Twenty-one men have earned their "W" this year for work in football and basketball. Sweaters have been ordered for the football men and will be awarded soon. The following men will receive them:

- Capt. Charles Jones
- Dale Miller
- Phil Rickabaugh
- Albert Kerbel
- James Black
- James Vinckel
- Michael McCoy
- Myron Myers
- John Hansen
- George Hall
- Henry Schroeder
- Merritt McConnell
- George Larson
- Bon Moran
- Julius Siemsen

Nine of these men are expected back to play next fall. The Wildcats intend to mess things up again next year.

Eight basketball men have earned their letters as follows:

- Capt. Guy Best
- Bon Moran
- Alvin Rennick
- Harold Grant
- Lester Rogers
- Rupert Folda
- Henry Schroeder
- Frank Kroger

Schroeder and Moran are lettered in both sports.

The Lincoln State Journal gives Captain Best, a position as forward on the first All-Conference Basketball team, stating that he was the best forward in the state. All these letter men are expected back next year but Grant and Kroger. With several of the high school stars who played here in the tournament expecting to attend school here next year, it looks like a good season for Wayne.

The conference ended in a tie between Wesleyan and Peru. Peru has challenged Wesleyan to a three-game series for the championship. We would like to see Wesleyan accept. Wayne with a new team held down sixth place.

### THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Why do you want an education? We hesitate when confronted with this problem. We probably have given it no serious consideration. We know an education is desirable, that it will benefit us, but have we defined the value? The common plea is a chance, with the rest, to make a better living, to secure better positions or to get more money. All are reasons but each centers on the individual and not on society as a whole. To live for oneself alone is not a high aim, but to live for Society is ideal. It is the one factor that reaches out and makes living worth while.

Let us then emphasize the motive that should prompt every student in his pursuit of learning. It can be expressed in the one word—service. Have we the desire to serve to our utmost capacity? Do we want to help the world onto a better footing? If so, we have a worthwhile reason for learning.

Well, as we said, we cannot blame any self-respecting Muse for keeping safely away. One of these days, however, she will come gently whispering in our ears that she is here, and her fairy whisper will not be a fairy tale but a real fact, for we saw one fly and seven robins yesterday. There are a few blades of green grass peeping through the old dead leaves, too, an education.

An education should guide us into our place and help us fill it. Let our aim be one that can be weighed in the balance and be found worthy.

Learning should be valued in terms of service. It should be the means of making the world better because we lived. To do this it must strive for the small things well done. A great service is the final outcome of these. It is built up of an education which causes the individual to labor more effectively at the smallest, simplest task up to the most difficult. Should an education spell service? Draw your conclusion from the life of that greatest of all Teachers who talked, gave, and lived service.

Come, Muse, Come! Come with fairy thoughts of sunshine to give us inspiration for that paper we are to write on "March twenty-first, the glorious first day of Spring."

There must be too much static. Perhaps our message did not reach her for we've tried for almost a week to make her hear. On the other hand, it may be that even a Muse knows better than to expose herself to the inclemencies of this abominable weather. It is abominable, and nothing else but.

In midwinter we rather glory in a storm. We naturally expect it and we are satisfied that we get what we expect. But when we have a blizzard that blows the snow in drifts, always over the sidewalks, on the

porches and in banks on the steps; a blizzard that fairly digs the bare earth and sends it flying with the snow; a blizzard that comes in the middle of March when we are preparing to write about spring, what pleasure can there be in it? It comes as a direct offence. The wind does not carry perfumes from the earth, neither does it bring new life from the pine forests of the north. Cold it is and penetrating. It is a mean, dirty wind. For proof of which just look at the snow. There might be some consolation if it sparkled like diamond dust in the sunshine, a white mantle for all. But it is not. It is a dirty, ugly, grimy, grey snow that is heaped in unkempt piles everywhere.

These are the harbingers of spring, at least.

### THE AMERICAN MAN AND THE ENGLISHMAN

It has been interesting to note the likeness and differences of the men of America and England. Having lived for many years among sober Englishmen (soberminded, not always sober otherwise) and among American men who are less sober of mind but more moderate in their use of intoxicating liquors, it seems to me in essential qualities they are alike. In minor matters they are unlike. Men of both nations are fighters for truth, justice and liberty. They desire that all men be exempt from the degradation of slavery. In all the important issues of life they will be found to think and act in very much the same way.

Nevertheless, in purely personal qualities, the men of these two great nations are widely different. In his attitude toward life the Englishman is the more serious. He would not be an Englishman did he not put his worst side out. He hugs the silver lining of his cloud and will not even let his neighbor have a glimpse of it. One may safely conclude that things are never as bad with the Englishman as he says they are.

The American on the other hand is of a more lively or sprightly disposition. He is inclined to turn the best side of his coat out so that his neighbor may perceive no rents and schisms. The world must see the best so he smiles, smiles, smiles.

The American is the better traveler. He adapts himself more quickly to new and strange conditions. Sometimes, however, his bold, brave manner and his love of bragging cause the staid Englishman to look at him (not always through a monacle as pictured) in a somewhat quizzical and puzzled manner. The American, it seems to me, is more keenly alive and alert. Were two representatives of these countries riding in a street car scanning the latest edition on the homeward journey, it is probable the Englishman would read the paper only. The American would glean the news, hear a discussion between two other passengers, see someone needing a seat and make the necessary provision, all while the stolid Englishman did just one thing: The Britisher, I believe to be more steadfast, constant and tenacious to an end, whether desirable or undesirable. Once he has an idea he cannot let it go. Perhaps that is why he is sometimes termed the British bulldog.

However, it is well that the ultimate aims of the men of these two great nations are so closely welded. In that they are among the most advanced nations of the earth, their leadership will tend to the betterment of mankind, and result in lasting good. That is the essential need of the world, all else is trivial.

### Y. M. C. A.

"Walls" was the subject of the lesson for Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday the fourteenth. Verna Cooper acted as leader. The lesson was divided into seven questions each dealing with a different phase of the subject. Margaret Mumberson gave a reading after which Miss Beechel presented a plan for the work in the Y. W. next year which, if carried out, would be very interesting as well as beneficial.

Election of officers for next year was held on Wednesday, the twenty-first. Those elected to office were as follows:

- President.....Lillian Button
- Secretary.....Genevieve Knox
- Treasurer.....Nellie Wingeier
- Social.....Ruth Patterson
- Social Service.....Latosca Gray
- World Fellowship.....Anna Nilson
- Undergraduate Representative.....Mary Burnham
- Chairman Program Committee.....Clara DeWitt
- Faculty Advisers.....Miss Beechel
- Miss Reis, Mrs. Brockway and Miss Smothers.

From the Chadron Eagle: "President Elliott went from here to Wayne to see one special feature of the school there. He considers their new cafeteria which provides accommodation for 1000 students in one hour to be the very best one in the state."

### FINE ARTS

On the evening of March twelfth the Fine Arts Club initiated about twenty new members into the society. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served in the calisthenaeum. The social committee consisting of Myrtle Edwards, Gladys Tidemann and Margaret Mumberson sponsored an evening of delightful entertainment which was reported to be one of the most joyful events of the school year.

If you want to have an honest-to-goodness thrill, just ask Elmer Corbit how to play "Boots without shoes", if you are looking for a legitimate excuse for not going to your classes meeting on the third floor, play a game of "Stoop"; if your mind needs

speed development play "Beast, Bird, Fish, Fowl," or spell a few words backward; if you wish to appreciate the sense of touch, enter a Clothes pin race; if you wish to become a sculptor, an artist or a lover of animals, just get into the Art Club and the way will be made plain.

We heartily welcome our new members into the society and feel that we now have sufficient numbers for marked accomplishments.

Milburn and Margaret Mumberson have contracted to teach in the Emerson schools next year. The former will be principal of the high school and the latter will teach the first grade.

## Sample Ballot

CITY ELECTION 1923

To Vote a Straight Ticket  
Make a Cross Within  
Your Party Circle

.....CITIZENS PARTY

.....WAYNE CIVIC PARTY

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Vote for TWO

C. T. INGHAM.....(Citizens Party  
Wayne Civic Party  
Citizens Party)

J. H. KEMP.....(Wayne Civic Party)

## Sample Ballot

CITY ELECTION 1923

To Vote a Straight Ticket  
Make a Cross Within  
Your Party Circle

.....CITIZENS PARTY

.....WAYNE CIVIC PARTY

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

WALTER S. MILLER.....Citizens Party

MARCUS KROGER.....Wayne Civic Party

Wayne First Ward

## Sample Ballot

CITY ELECTION 1923

To Vote a Straight Ticket  
Make a Cross Within  
Your Party Circle

.....CITIZENS PARTY

.....WAYNE CIVIC PARTY

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

.....Citizens Party

ERNEST D. BICHEL.....Wayne Civic Party

Wayne Second Ward

## Sample Ballot

CITY ELECTION 1923

To Vote a Straight Ticket  
Make a Cross Within  
Your Party Circle

.....CITIZENS PARTY

.....WAYNE CIVIC PARTY

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

L. C. GILDERSLEEVE.....(Citizens Party  
Wayne Civic Party)

Wayne Third Ward

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## DEER FAMILY

"I don't suppose," said the Sambar Deer, "that I am to be admired as you are, but I have my own good points."

"I am very, very large. In fact, I do not believe there is any deer in the Indian jungles who can boast of my size, unless, of course, he is a member of my family."

"We like to grow to a good size," the Sambar Deer continued, "and we do so whether we are here or in the Indian jungles."

"We like it in the zoo, and we like to welcome the lovely young fawns here. We do not complain of the weather."

"The Rhinoceros, who is a great big creature, is kept warm in the winter time, but even if some animals or creatures were kept warm and well fed, and looked after, they would grumble about what the weather was doing."

"We take very well to zoo life, and so do the deer children. Even a fawn who is not more than a year or so old is a good-sized deer."

"Now, some creatures, when they are only a year old, aren't very big, but such is not the way with us."

"We aren't as big as the Elk family, but we aren't so very much smaller."

"We haven't as big antlers as they



"Covered With Handsome Spots."

have, either, though ours are good-sized.

"In fact, we're generous when it comes to size. We aren't much on looks. Our hair isn't particularly soft or pretty, but we make up for such shortcomings by our generosity as to size and the way we take to zoo life."

"In India, where our family came from, they used to hunt and kill us and eat us. But here in the zoo we are so safe, so safe."

"But you, Mr. Axis Deer, are so beautiful. You are as lovely as ever a deer could be, and that is very lovely."

"You are covered with handsome spots. Such lovely whitish spots as you have. Everyone admires your spots, and envies them, I'm sure."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Axis Deer, "as I think that everyone envies our spots. Some creatures wouldn't care to have spots, but we care for them. We've always liked to dress in this way."

"We, too, have good-sized antlers. We, too, like to welcome the children to the zoo. Oh, yes, we like zoo life immensely."

"It is pleasant here, and we are so safe. We never make any trouble, and why should we?"

"I don't think we should. I don't think any one should make trouble for those who are good to one. And so we don't make any trouble."

"We show them that we like to be here as well as they like to have us here. We like to show them that we aren't homesick for our jungle home in India."

"The children have never seen India but it doesn't matter, for they have seen America and that is enough."

"They haven't traveled all over America but that doesn't matter. They have seen a part of America and a lovely part."

"They have seen these cool wood-like parts of the zoo and they have lifted their soft eyes and have said: 'Is this our home?'"

"And we have told them that it was their home."

"Then they have said: 'We are so very glad for it is beautiful here. It is beautiful indeed.'"

"We like to look at the people."

"Then we have told them to look at the people but to look their best! We have told them it was nice to look at the people in a friendly fashion but not to stare in a rude fashion and I think they have all done as they have been told."

"They have looked at the people out of their beautiful eyes but they have never looked rudely. They have almost said, with their lovely eyes: 'Dear people, we are glad to see you and are glad to hear that you admire our beauty. We think you're nice to look at, too, and that this world is a very lovely one, and this zoo very wonderful.'"

Innocent Darling:

While grandma was going on the couch Baby Milla tried to awake him by pulling his eyelashes with her small fingers. Grandma scolded her for disturbing him. I was only trying to open your eyes by the strings, dramma," she said tearfully. —Boston Transcript.

## COMES DAY OF REJOICING

Penitential Season Over, the World Takes on a Renewal of Joyful Hopes.



The long season of fasting and penitence is over. Just over the threshold of silent night, that is filled with the brush of the angels' wings, waits the dawn of the holy day—Easter—the Awakening—Joy after sorrow—peace after pain.

From the churches, chiming their swing out their songs of gladness. Out from the pipes of mighty organs roll the triumphant Easter anthems; "Lift up your heads, ye heavenly gates," the choirs sing.

Churches are filled with flowers that have blossomed just for the Day—insignia of love and beauty and hope fulfilled.

At the base of the holy statues, freed from their coverings of gloom; from altar and chancel, roses and lilies and hyacinths breathe out their perfume till the atmosphere of the holy places is heavy with their fragrance.

It is the day of flowers and music and gladness.

Over all the Christian world float the songs of Resurrection and Life—over all, the triumphant strain, "Oh, Grave, where is thy victory?"



Resurrection! Child of Spring! In the Savior's name we sing Of another Easter Morn, For the chime of Easter bells To God's children sweetly tells O'er and o'er how Christ is born.

Though the world know somber sadness, Christ is risen! Though the race be lured by madness, Christ is risen!

Though ten million selfish schemes Still confound the Prophet's dreams God's white sun in Heaven gleams! Christ is risen!

Heaven's gain and Mankind's loss Triumphed o'er the Roman Cross; Vanished from His earthly prison; And the lily in the dell Like an ermine Easter Bell Tells the cold earth He is risen!

Though in darkness mortals grope, Christ is risen! Leaving here his Gems of Hope, Christ is risen!

To the skies the four winds throw Easter's message, high and low, Till the stars eternal know Christ is risen!

—William F. Kirk in the Chicago American.



## SYMBOL IN GROWTH OF LILY

Proof of Life Eternal Shown in Sermon That Can Be Understood by All.

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

"For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."

"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Amos Wells in a sermon to children says:

"Here are two pots of earth. One is crowned with a beautiful Easter lily, pure and white and beautiful, rising out of its green leaves. The other is black and ugly. But what is this? A bulb, an Easter lily bulb. See! I will plant it in the black earth, and now both flower-pots are alike, are they not? They both contain an Easter lily."

"What, you think they are different? To be sure, one is beautiful and the other is still ugly and black; but I am going to water the last, and make it grow, until it is just as lovely as the other. But what must the bulb I just planted be thinking about, down there in the close black soil? Little it guesses of the beauty and the light and the joy into which it is going to spring up, some day."

"Now do you know why Christ came to earth? It was for many reasons, but this was one of the chief: to tell us that we are really buried in the close, black soil, just as this lily I planted."

"You look at the great, blue sky and the wide, green earth, and you cry, 'Buried? Why, how can that be? But Christ came to tell us of a country as much more lovely and bright and happy than this world as it is brighter and better than the black ground beneath our feet, so that we can fairly call ourselves buried while we live here, and can think about the next world as our time of rising and blooming.' —Exchange.

Refreshment to the Soul.

The dew of the first Easter morning still clings to the simple story of the Resurrection. It refreshes the souls today, even as it did the souls of the faithful ones who came to the Lord's grave.

## EVEN PERSIA SEES THE LIGHT

Frightful Conditions of Child Labor in That Country Have Been Greatly Ameliorated.

Child carpet weavers of Persia are to have an easier life hereafter. According to the London Daily News, by an agreement between the carpet trading companies and the Union of Master Weavers in Kerman, no boy may now work in a factory before eight years of age or a girl before ten. An eight-hour day is the maximum for children under fourteen.

In addition, not only must the sheds be properly heated, but the little workers are to be given seats with backs on which to sit as they work, singing the song which tells of the pattern they are making; they are often too young to remember it by any other method.

Bishop Linton of the Church Missionary society, in his "Sketches on Persia," tells how in low, unheated sheds the children from four or five upward have hitherto sat knotting threads all day and every day.

As the pattern climbs the loom the rough beam on which the children sit is raised. To prevent themselves falling to the ground they cross their legs underneath, and at the end of the day's work they have to be lifted down, as they are too cramped to walk. Many are permanently crippled and can never support themselves on their legs.

More horrible still is the custom of marriage at eight or nine years. Motherhood for these little cripples means certain death.

## FIGURE THEIR OWN FARES

Baden Railroad Adopts Unique System to Avoid Complaints Made by Passengers.

Late arrivals at the ticket windows of railway stations in Baden hereafter will ask the clerks at the windows in vain the price of the tickets they buy, writes a Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald. Instead, they will retire to the other side of the room, where a large and complicated table of rates is posted. There, with pencil and paper, they will multiply the rate they finally pick out from the mass of figures by the number of kilometers appearing upon the ticket they have been given and pay accordingly at the window.

The railway officials announce that when the price of a ticket is printed it becomes obsolete within a few days and passengers complain that they are being overcharged and hold up traffic. On the other hand, they add, the employees at the ticket windows cannot be expected to keep up to date with the prices of tickets to every place along the line, so it is up to the passengers to do the figuring for themselves.

## An Alarming Mistake.

After a whole day of golfing and an evening of motoring Ruth's skin was irritated from the combined effects of sun and wind; so she liberally applied "cold cream" to her face and settled herself for a good night's rest.

In a short time, however, her face began to feel stiff and drawn. "At last," Ruth thought, "my end has come. I have paralysis!"

Her nervousness increased when her fingers became unmanageable, and her skin began to crack and snap. She hastily turned on the light and found her face alarmingly waxy and shiny. What could be the cause? Finally she rushed for the tube of cold cream. It was labeled "Library Paste."

## Electric Dogs.

The electric dog that will follow a lantern in the dark—the mechanical curio constructed by John Hays Hammond, Jr.—has a real in French electric dog that will jump out of its kennel when a whistle sounds.

The Hammond dog is controlled by selenium cells. The amount of electricity that will pass through selenium varies with the amount of light shining on the metal. With a selenium cell for each eye of the dog and a small electric gear inside the toy the dog will steer its course so as to have an equal amount of light on each eye, which means that it will keep its head toward any light. Storage batteries and a motor, or clockwork, may be used for moving the dog.

## Corn Money.

Boxes of American grits are passing as currency in Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Russia of the Caucasus. The laborers of these countries will not take a job to be paid in currency of the country, but 120,000 of them are laboring earnestly on road-building, farming and sanitation for two and a half pounds of grit a week! This is said to be worth more than a basket of rubles.

## Refugees Saved by Aircraft.

Refugees were rescued from Sulaimanlyeh in southern Kurdistan by aircraft. This is the first time in history the evacuation of a town has been carried solely by this means. In spite of a fierce gale a detachment of U. S. A. P. airplanes collected some sixty men, women and children and transported them to a place of safety.

## Astor's Action Appreciated.

Vice-President Astor of New York city, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor, who founded Astoria, Oregon, as the trading post in 1811, wired the Astoria Relief commission \$5,000 for a fire relief fund. Astoria is the settlement in the Columbia River delta and was recently swept by a devastating fire.

## NEW SPRING HATS

Tendency Is to Suit Headgear to the Wearer.

Ribbon, Lace, Feathers and Flowers, the Chief Decoration Used on Spring Millinery.

Hats herald the season. They are the torch-bearers of the new styles. To them is assigned the honor of placing a whole new aspect upon the silhouette of fashion. And when, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, after weeks and months of reiteration of one set of styles, the new hats begin to appear, they send a positive thrill of hope through the female system.

Many hats are different and astonishing in some respects, while in others they are showing many of the same lines that were characteristic of them during the past season. There is still every tendency to suit the hat to the type, and, therefore, there are many and numerous shapes and styles to be found so that every personality and every contour of face may be suited.

Ribbon is used, and still more ribbon. It is bound about the edges of the brims of these tiny hats, and then it is used in bows and rosettes and cocardes and in loose, waving ends. The fact is that a small hat is more likely to have trimmings of ribbon than not, and one of the advantages of this expression is that it is good for the sports as well as for the dress hat, and the one that is worn strictly for the street.

From Paris the very latest news is that the ribbon hat rosettes applied to the sides of small hats and large ones must have in their centers some arrangement of small and brightly colored flower buds.

Lace and still more lace is to be seen on the newer hats. It is the trimming of the moment to be sure and nothing can be more feminine nor more surely becoming than this vogue. Black lace is decidedly popular. In fact it is the only color that should be used because it is so thoroughly satisfactory that it should be left alone in its glory.

After the rage for a certain small hat, there is bound to come a reaction



No. 1—Sweeping Lines of Tulle Faced With an Arrangement of Soft Feathers. No. 2—Cocardes of Ribbon and Rosebuds. No. 3—Hat of Maroon Satin, Trimmed With Flowers.

and therefore we might just as well attune our thought to the approach of larger and broader-brimmed hats.

There is a wide-brimmed straw hat that seems to be taking to a ribbon band and a floppy ribbon bow that hangs away from one side. There is always a hat of this general character, though it is not always trimmed in the same manner, but this season it seems probable that the bow of ribbon will be the thing and that its color will harmonize rather than contrast with that of the hat itself.

## PRINTED FABRICS IN FAVOR

Craze for Attractive Materials Was of Slow Growth, Dating Back to the Resorts.

A successful exploiter of a fashion or a fabric of any sort is never niggardly in the use of his materials. The history of fashion has shown that in order to gain any sort of attention a great deal of the thing which one wishes to popularize must be shown. The widespread use of figured materials at the present time is due to the quantities of models in these figured fabrics which were brought out last year. There were street dresses with the entire blouse portion of figured fabrics; there were indoor dresses and outdoor dresses for summer wear made of materials patterned in the gayest of designs and the brightest of colors.

In tracing back the why and wherefore of the apparently remarkable vogue for the figured fabrics of the present day, one finds that the craze for these materials did not spring up suddenly. It was a thing of slow growth and really dates back to summer resorts and midwinter resorts, where women were seen in frocks of cretonne and silk in very bold floral patterns and fabrics printed in Persian designs. Many of the patterns seen in Towlards and silks are almost exactly like those that made their initial appearance on cotton fabrics.

## LITTLE MISS CARO

By JANE GORDON

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The hostess of Magnolia inn was much interested in her new guest. For he was the young and clever dean of a far-away young woman's college. He came only the night before to the secluded southern village, and had seemed averse to conversation.

When, therefore, upon the following day, Mrs. Fairly gained his interested attention, she was greatly gratified. She had been sitting on the front veranda, facing the dusty road, and the professor sat near with his book.

The sound that attracted their attention was the wild and joyous barking of two dogs who heralded the approach of their mistress. The girl carried a market basket on her arm and was too busily engaged in eluding the bounding animals to notice her observers.

"Little Miss Caro, of course," Mrs. Fairly exclaimed, and as though asking a question, the professor repeated the name.

"Miss Caro?" The hostess of the inn was only too glad to tell her favorite story.

"A happy personality, our little Caro, yet her life has been overshadowed by tragedy. We all love the girl so; I think if the president were coming to town, and Caro by the same train, she would be given the greater ovation. It was so with her mother before her. When you walk about the village, Professor Manly, you will see a great decaying house, one of our former places of grandeur—the Richmond house. The last old master still lives there. Near by, at the end of the park, stands a white cottage—the very one you read about—roses clambering around the door—dainty ruffled curtains at the windows. This used to be the lodge. Now, little Miss Caro, granddaughter of the solitary old man of the big house, lives in this neat cottage with her mother's mulatto maid-servant."

"Until a short time ago two colored servants attended Andrew Richmond in his isolation. Recently they have been removed, one by death, one by reason of frailty. Many years ago, when our southern standards were so ridiculously autocratic, Anne Richmond fell in love with a man too humble for her father's approval. And, though he was far from strong at the time of their marriage, she, with unselfish love, hoped to nurse her young husband back to health and strength. This was not to be. Anne was left soon, a widow in the distant city to which her father's unjust anger had banished the two who dared to frustrate his will. Caroline, the mulatto woman—and the only mother whom Anne in her infant bereavement had known, went with her beloved mistress to the distant city, and when Anne lived only long enough to smile upon her infant daughter, it was Caroline who brought the baby back to the grandfather's home."

"In a dainty, ribboned basket she left the tiny Caroline before the old man's door. 'She is named for the one soul who has been faithful to me,' Anne had written as she gave Caroline directions. The note in his daughter's tremulous handwriting was affixed to the baby's dress."

"When Andrew Richmond saw the child he rang his bell. 'Take the brat away,' he ordered the watchful Caroline."

"Without reply, the mulatto woman carried the baby to the white cottage at the end of the park. And there little Miss Caro, as they called her, lived and grew in loving care. Just as Caroline had honored and revered her mistress Anne, so now she served 'Anne's child, with this difference."

"Then Caroline sent Anne's daughter away to college. When Caro came last time we thought she looked pale—studying too hard, I told Caroline."

"It's the stories the jealous ones are telling about her at school," Caroline said. Because a mulatto woman pays for her schooling—because Miss Caro lives in my little house with me—because her grandfather treats her as if she were no kin—they're saying that Miss Caro is my child."

"Then, only a month ago Caroline was taken sick. With the fearful superstition of her race, she sent word to Caro that she was about to die. And at once Caro came to nurse her 'mammy' to health. It was through an accident that she learned her isolated grandfather was quite alone in his big, empty house—alone, without sufficient money to pay new servants."

"Little Miss Caro moved into the home of her ancestors, and with her devoted Caroline took charge."

"That's all of the story, Professor Manly. This morning you saw little Miss Caro on her way home from market, but soon she will come into her own. When the Richmond property is sold it will bring a good sum. We want it for our new school site."

Caro was coming down the stair with her grandfather's tray when a young man, evidently waiting for her in the hall, relieved her of the burden. "Bruce Manly!" cried the girl, her cheeks went pink. "I do not wonder," the dean said sternly. "That you blush. Why did you run away from school, young lady—leaving me to believe anything—not telling me where to find you?"

"Perhaps," answered Miss Caro, resting smilingly in the arms that enclosed her—"to see if you might believe all things—see perhaps, if you would find me."

"Give the asparagus bed a good dressing of manure. It will hasten the appearance of the 'grass' and make it more tender. The cream of the bed may be omitted. It does not produce any noticeable amount of fruit at the present time."

## POTTING YOUNG PLANTS

When pots, cans or other vessels are used for potting the young vegetable or flowering plants, preparatory to transplanting in the open when the time arrives, it is necessary to have drainage. A small amount of coarse gravel at the bottom is a good plan. After the plant has grown to a fair size, before the roots begin to mat, it is advisable to remove to a larger pot, to give the roots every possible advantage. Then, when transferred to the open the roots should not be injured.

## TO HAVE FRUIT IN THE HOME GARDEN

### Bearing Trees, Bushes and Vines May Be Had Within a Very Short Time.

Fruit in the home garden is taken as a matter of course by many cottage gardeners—if they have it, they have it—and if they don't—they don't.

To have fruit, especially the smaller kinds, where the family orchard, usually set out by the pioneers of the vicinity, is not considered, the occupant of the property is the one who usually supplies the vines and bushes.

Within a couple of years it is a very easy matter, with proper care, to have a very good bearing strawberry patch, a good blackberry, raspberry, gooseberry and currant patch, and grapes in three or four years.

Two or three hundred everbearing strawberry plants should, under normal conditions, supply berries for the family throughout the season—until frost. A couple of dozen of the larger berry bushes would produce well after the second year; the same with currants and gooseberries.

There is as good argument in favor of freshly picked berries as there is in favor of fresh vegetables taken from the ground just before they are to be used.

Berry crops, of course, cannot be hoped for without some labor; for the bushes must be pruned, fertilized, kept free from weeds, and the dead wood must be removed every season.

Worms must be expected, especially on the currant and gooseberry bushes. The other berry vines have their respective scientifically named



First Fruit of the Season.

diseases, but seldom do these diseases do much damage, and the ordinary gardener pays no attention to them. Every home should have its berry vines and bushes. They are worth the effort—and you have the fruit when it is wanted, and much can be grown for preserving for winter use.

## THE SUBSTITUTE FOR CELERY

Celeriac, Easily Grown, If Seeds Are Planted in Box, Then Transplanted.

Celeriac or root celery for those who do not have the time to attend to the building up and cultivation of celery offers an easily grown substitute which needs no more care than a carrot, turnip or other root crop. It has become rather common in vegetable markets during the last year or two and is used chiefly as an ingredient for soups and stews, which may be kept in the cellar as easily as the commoner vegetables where it would be impossible to keep celery. It has precisely the same flavor.

Boiled and sliced cold it is used as a salad. It should be planted now in a box or hotbed and the young plants transplanted into the open ground as soon as it is warm enough. Its culture is much the same as celery and it needs the same conditions of soil and moisture. The best results and the largest roots are obtained if the seedlings are transplanted into individual pots before they are set into the ground.

In order to make the root grow deeper and develop more substance many gardeners rake the soil away from the top of the root as it develops until nearly the entire root is above the ground. This sends the feeding roots down deeper and develops greater depth of root.

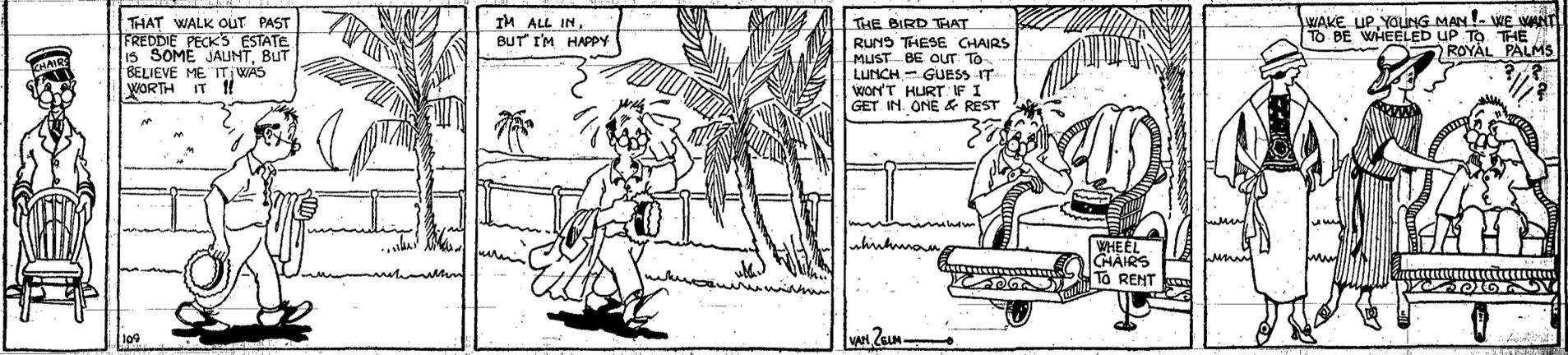
## THE ASPARAGUS BED

Give the asparagus bed a good dressing of manure. It will hasten the appearance of the 'grass' and make it more tender. The cream of the bed may be omitted. It does not produce any noticeable amount of fruit at the present time."

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
Western Newspaper Union

# A Rude but Pleasant Awakening



## PURPOSE NEEDED IN SENSE-WORLD

A Life of Purpose Is A Successful Life.

(From the Goldenrod)  
Probably the greatest service the purpose renders to the individual in the sense-world is the protection it gives him from distractions. The world of sense is full of attractions bidding for his attention. An army of stimuli is bombarding his senses constantly, seeking to enter his consciousness. Without protection he would fritter away his life in the maze of distractions. The selective activity of the mind which is due to the purpose, gives him the needed protection. It guides his footsteps through the labyrinthine world of sense and causes him to attend only to those things that further his intentions and purposes. What does not harmonize with these is ignored and might as well not have been offered to the senses. The selective activity of the mind thus affords the individual protection from sense distractions and makes the carrying out of his intentions and purposes in daily life possible.

The full significance of this protective service is seen when one compares the purposeful with the purposeless individual in a day's activity. The purposeful individual, having a strongly selective mind starts for his place of business with his intentions and purposes for the day definitely formulated and clearly in mind. For him the world of sense has few, if any, distractions. What harmonizes and further his intention and purposes naturally attracts his attention and is selected. What runs counter to them finds no ready response and is ignored. Without strain or stress but with a machine like precision, he goes through his day's work, accomplishing his purposes as he conceived them in the beginning of the day. The purposeless individual also starts for his place of business, but with no intentions and purposes for the day definitely formulated and clearly in mind. In a vague way he has in mind certain things that must be done, of course, but not necessarily today. At least some of them can wait until tomorrow. Because his mind is not strongly selective, his daily program is vaguely formulated and cannot hold his attention in competition with the fascinating sense-world. In this world there are many interesting sights to be seen, many congenial persons to be visited, many fascinating games to be played. In consequence he indulges here a little and there a little, and at the close of the day he may be said to have been as busy as the man with a purpose but in comparison with him he accomplished nothing. In the difference between the selective and the unselective mind one may often find the difference between the worthy and the worthless life.

In like manner the purpose pro-

jects the students from distractions in the school world of sense. It is a small world, to be sure, confined oftentimes within the narrow limits of four walls and all within the student's range of seeing and hearing. But the fact that under such conditions the student can observe the whole life of the group multiplies the force of its distractions, for he is a part of the whole and can understand the meaning and significance of everything that stimulates his senses. Were he to respond to all that the school offers to his senses he would have no time for his studies. In such a world the student must have protection from distractions. His protection is his purpose. As his work becomes purposeful he will see and hear only what harmonizes with his purposes; the rest passes unnoticed. But what hope has the student whose work is not purposeful? There is no hope for him. He "fritters away his life in the maze of distractions." In the difference between purposeful and purposeless study one may often find the difference between success and failure in school.

### ALUMNA SONG CONTEST

Last year the resident W. S. N. Alumni formed a local club known as the W. S. N. Alumni Club. The organization undertook the management of a song campaign with the hope that Wayne might have some school songs of which she would be justly proud.

The plan was to secure an Alma Mater song and a good "pep" song. Four prizes were offered for poems suitable as songs: The Rollie W. Ley prize of \$25 for the best Alma Mater song; a \$15 prize for the second best Alma Mater song; our genial president Dr. Conn. offered a \$15 prize for the pep song ranking first; and a purse of \$10 was to be awarded for the second best production suitable for a pep song.

Any person could enter the contest who had done at least one semester of creditable resident work, an alumnus of N. N. C. or W. S. N., or any faculty member, either present or former.

The contest opened April twelfth, 1922 and closed on "Wayne Day" which this year was on November 5, 1922. The judges reserved the right to reject any or all contributions if they felt they were not just what Wayne wanted. The W. S. N. Alumni Club plans to publish a song folder with all the contributions in it.

There were nine manuscripts submitted in the Alma Mater class. The judges on the theme of the poems were Dr. J. G. Nelhardt, Nebraska's poet, now living at Branson, Missouri; Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bright, formerly mathematics instructor and librarian at the college, now at the Chadron State Normal College; Mrs. M. A. Phillips, now in Omaha and a teacher of English in the Wayne high school a few years ago; and Dr. J. T. House, head of the English department at the College.

The judges of adaptability to music

or singableness, were Prof. C. E. Fouser, instructor of music at the Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Illinois, formerly in the music department here; Prof. L. F. Beery and Prof. W. C. Hunter, music instructors in the W. S. N. The first prize for Alma Mater song was awarded to Miss Tillie Fay Solfermoser for the selection "Alma Mater, Stately Mother." Miss Solfermoser was a member of the 1920 class here and has since earned her bachelor's degree in the University of Chicago. She is now a teacher in the Chicago public schools. The Ley prize of \$25 was awarded Miss Solfermoser on the merit of her work. "Dear Old Wayne" written by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, a student at the college in 1917, was ranked second in the contest. The \$15 prize offered by the W. S. N. Alumni Club was awarded Mrs. Lutgen.

The committee agreed that the pep songs entered in the contest were of subordinate rank and all were rejected.

The campaign for securing music for the two prize winners in Alma Mater class was launched March twentieth, 1923 and will close May first, 1923. A prize of \$25 is offered for the best music for "Alma Mater, Stately Mother" and \$15 for music for "Dear Old Wayne."

The committee for conducting the campaign are Edith E. Beechel, '12, supervisor in the training school; C. E. Smothers, '17, registrar at the college; and Julius D. Young, '19, now a teacher at Murdo, South Dakota.

The committee are grateful to the judges who gave their time and serious thought to ranking the manuscripts.

**Alma Mater, Stately Mother**  
From the boundless plains around us,  
Hear our voices gladly ring,  
Wind-swept cities, turquoise waters  
Echo back the song we sing.  
Stately Mother, Alma Mater,  
With thy grace our hopes entwine,  
Justice, dignity, compassion,  
All of these in thee combine.

Columned high in brilliant azure,  
Gath'ring grandeur with the years,  
Alma Mater, torch eternal,  
Love of thee each thought endears.  
Thy conceptions, ever-wid'ning,  
Sentinel the western plain,  
Guardian of old Nebraska,  
Thus we hail thee, Mother Wayne!

Reared aloft upon the hillside,  
Rend'ring good that ne'er abates,  
Pregnant with anticipation  
Thy expectant Forum waits.  
Move we on, and ever onward,  
Joyful,—yet in awe of thee,  
Proud thy singing sons and daughters,  
Alma Mater, hail to thee!

**Dear Old Wayne**  
The purpling hills, our mountains;  
The billowing grain, our sea;  
Great flocks and herds, our mines of wealth;  
And oh, how proud are we!  
While towering o'er the rolling plains  
With massive halls and dome,  
Is our beloved State Normal,  
Our own dear college home.

Wayne, Wayne, how much you mean to me!  
Wayne, Wayne, my boast you'll ever be!  
No matter where my feet may roam  
I'll always love you, college home,  
And backward oft my thoughts will turn  
To dear old Wayne.

Oh, spacious halls of knowledge!  
Oh, dear familiar ways!  
What sheen and glamour you have wrought  
To bless our yesterdays!  
Bright, rosy dreams you weave for all  
Of service and of fame,  
God grant that none shall ever bring  
Dis honor to your name!  
—Mrs. S. A. Lutgen

Student: "What is a panic?"  
Second student: "A scarcity of money."  
Student: "I am in a panic all the time."

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**  
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
Epworth League at 8:30 p. m., James Steele, leader.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning hour the choir will render special Easter music and the pastor will preach an Easter sermon. Opportunity will be given for reception of members into Preparatory membership; from better opportunity presents itself than Easter Sunday to unite with the Church. Parents are requested to discuss this matter with their children.

At the evening service the Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club, composed of twenty fine young men, will render a program appropriate to the occasion. No admission will be charged; but a free-will offering will be taken for the Club. Everyone welcome to this service. The pastor will speak briefly on the theme—"Behold the Man," using a chart to illustrate the last twenty-four hours of the Master's life before the crucifixion. Let us make Easter Sunday a great day in the Sunday-school and Epworth League as well as in the preaching services. We should do this in loving loyalty to our Lord.

Much interest is evidenced in our Lenten services for which we are grateful. No meeting will be held on Saturday night.

Our people are requested to tithe their income for the week and to bring the tithe to the services next Sunday as a special offering to the benevolent work of the Church.

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held at the church next Monday night, April 2nd. Let all members be on hand at eight o'clock.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be resumed on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

One of my most devout teachers of former years—long since gone to the better land—used to exhort his students "Young people, make much of the Resurrection, learn to spell the word; it is the greatest word in the English language." As the result of mature thought I commend his words of wisdom.

**The Cross of Christ**  
(As it appears to the Infidel.)  
"The Cross of Christ! A stupid thing,  
A comic thing—at best!"  
So round its sacred head he flings  
His flippant, ribbald jest;  
Derides the heavenly Guest.

(As it appears to the Doubter.)  
"The Cross of Christ! A cruel thing,  
Denies God's love and grace!"  
So from his heart its power he flings  
And stumbles in the race;  
Doubt hides that lovely Face.

(As it appears to the Believer.)  
"The Cross of Christ! A sacred thing,  
God's love it tells to me!"  
So at its foot himself he flings,  
Pardon and peace has he;  
God's child e'er more to be.

(As it appears to my heart.)  
"The Cross of Christ! Oh wondrous thing  
Whereon my Savior died;  
Unto thy foot I'll ever cling  
Whatever may betide;  
My life thou e'er shalt guide."  
—John Grant Shick

**English Lutheran Church.**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Preparatory and Communion services to-night (Thursday) at 7:30. (To-morrow morning (Good Friday) at 10:30 there will be preaching. These two week day services of Holy Week should appeal to all our members and make them eager to attend. The cross, which we contemplate on these days, is the center of history as well of Christianity. The cross was not an accident; it was a necessity. Meditating on the willing sacrifice of Christ should make all bow humbly and reverently before him and inspire us to greater service.  
On Easter morning at 11 o'clock there will be a short sermon on the subject "The Resurrection Morn."

## followed by Holy Communion.

At all of these services an opportunity will be given to those who wish to unite with the church, and parents may also present their children to receive the rite of baptism.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Aid society will be with Mrs. Herman Lundberg next Thursday afternoon. This will be a meeting for work. Do not forget your needle and thimble.

## Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister  
Easter Day services.  
"Christ, the Lord, is risen to-day;  
Sons of men and angles say:  
Raise your joys and triumphs high;  
Sing ye heavens, and earth, reply.

Soar we now where Christ hath led,  
Following our exalted head:  
Made like him, like him we rise:  
Ours the cross, the grave, the skies."

10 a. m. Carrying out the Lord's command: "Go tell!"

11 a. m. The Easter message: "The Lord is Risen."

Reception of new members.

6:30 p. m. Meeting of Young People's Union.

7:30 p. m. A feast of Song led by the Junior Choir.

Sermon: "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?"

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Norton, Friday afternoon. Election of officers.

## First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)  
10:30 Morning Worship. Celebration of the Lord's Supper. Reception of New Members. Baptisms. Easter Music by the choir.

11:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Christian Endeavor.

7:30 Evening Worship. An excellent program of Easter Music, vocal and instrumental.

## Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
Good Friday service 3 p. m.  
Preparatory service (English) 4 p. m. April 1st, Easter.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Remember our special offering for Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Easter service with Holy Communion 10:30. A Collection for Europe Relief Fund will be taken.

April 5th the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jens.

## SNOWBOUND

A century ago a heavy snow caused more discomforts than can result today but these discomforts were probably borne with much more fortitude than the people of today are able to show.

So days went on: A week had passed. Since the great world was heard from last.

The almanac we studied o'er  
Read and reread our little store  
Of books and pamphlets, scarce a score;

One harmless novel, mostly hid  
From younger eyes, a book forbid,  
And poetry, or good or bad,  
A single book was all we had.

At last the floundering carrier bore  
The village paper to our door,  
Lo! Broadening outward as we read,  
To warmer zones the horizon spread;

In panoramic length unrolled  
We saw the marvels that it told,  
Before us passed the painted Creeks,  
And daff McGreggor on his raids

In Costa Rica's everglades,  
Welcome to us its week-old news,  
Its corner for the rustic muse,  
Its monthly gauge of snow and rain,

Its record, mingling in a breath  
The wedding bell and dirge of death.

## AWARDED PALMER CERTIFICATES

The following students received teacher's certificates from the A. N. Palmer Company recently:

- Marie Wortman
- Esther Talbot
- Katherine Strickland
- Ethel Pollock
- Henrietta Hurstad
- Maybelle Mason
- William R. Lasse
- Catherine Jansen
- Esther Georgeson
- Ann Gildersleeve
- Ellen Denny
- Helen Bals
- Ruth F. Anderson

A new creed is coming out—guess it might be called a creed—and it is that the liver, not the heart, is the seat of love, and that no one can love well, intently and fully unless their liver is functioning all right. Perhaps that is the trouble with our old bachelors and maids, a few of whom are passing beyond the days of youth. Have them take liver remedies, or have the astro or the chiro stir that organ out of its torid state that they may know what it is to love.

"What effect has the moon on the tide?"  
"None; it only affects the untied."

# 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

**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.