

F. L. NEELY, WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER, CALLED

Wayne people were both shocked and saddened Wednesday evening when word went from one to another that F. L. Neely had suddenly expired while out in the home garden preparing seed bed for early garden. The end came without the least warning, so far as known, for he had not complained of ill health, and no one can recall that he was ever ill—tho far from a rugged appearing man. His life history in this community is as an open book, and he was especially loved and held in high esteem by his associates who so well knew him when he was actively engaged in business at Wayne. He was a prime favorite of those who pioneered here with him.

Fremont Lincoln Neely was born August 15, 1861, in Schuyler county, Illinois, and was united in marriage October 4, 1883 at Allerton, Iowa, to Miss Nellie Field, who with a son and daughter survive him. The son Arthur Neely lives in Mission, Texas, but his wife is here with his mother, and has been quite seriously ill. Their daughter, Mrs. Edna Churchill lives at Ames, Iowa, and came this morning. It will not be possible for the son to reach Wayne earlier than Sunday.

Mr. Neely died, April 11, 1923, at the age of 61 years, 11 months and 27 days. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers: Marshal of Schneccady, New York, Will of Corydon, Iowa, Mrs. Belle Kirk, Cody, Nebraska and Mrs. Ferrell, Wallace, Nebraska.

Coming to Wayne in 1882, he embarked in the hardware business, and continued in that line until about fourteen years ago, and since that time he has been in the employ of the International Harvester Co., from which position he had just tendered his resignation to take up his duties as postmaster at Wayne, a position to which he had just been appointed, but had not yet been inducted into office.

He was a member of the Masonic order and their auxiliary, the Eastern Star. He held in high esteem by all, and his death is a distinct loss to this community.

Funeral services will probably be sometime Sunday, with Rev. Jones preaching the sermon, and probably the Masons in charge.

BERRIE—GILDERSLEEVE

At the home of the bride's mother at Kansas City, today, April 12, 1923, occurs the marriage of Mr. Don Gildersleeve, son of L. C. Gildersleeve of this place and Miss Florence Berrie. Mr. Gildersleeve left Tuesday to be present at the wedding.

The groom is a young man well known at Wayne, where he grew to manhood, and where he has many friends. The bride is acquainted here, having two sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Will Mellor living in this county. The sisters had planned to attend the wedding, but Mrs. Mellor had to give up the trip, as scarlet fever has just appeared in the family, one of the little ones being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve will make their home in Kansas City, where Don has headquarters, while in the employ as traveling man of the United Motor Co.

Before returning home, Mr. Gildersleeve plans to visit his son Harry, at Macon, Missouri.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RAISE ATHLETIC FUND

A unique and novel entertainment was offered to the public at Wakefield Friday night by the high school students in the form of a high school carnival. The motive for the affair was to raise the deficit of the local athletic association. A jazz band, the usual carnival attractions, Mutt and Jeff, King Tut's tomb, a radio concert and various other features furnished amusement for a large crowd. More than \$100 were realized.

BUTTERFIELD—NELSON

Mr. Arthur C. Nelson of Magnet and Miss Frances J. Butterfield of McLean were united in marriage Wednesday, April 11, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry in the county court room.

Miss Butterfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butterfield of McLean. Mr. Nelson is a garage man at Magnet. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Omaha where they will spend a week after which they will be at home to their friends at Magnet.

THE HOODOO

The Hoodoo, a farce in three acts, will be given by the Junior class of the Wayne High school, Friday, April 20 at the Community house.

Brighten Early, soon to be married to Miss Amy Lee, receives an "Egyptian Scarab" as a wedding present from Professor Solomon Spigot. The "scarab" was supposed to bring the favor of the Gods to the owner, but it had to be buried in the earth for twenty-four hours. Brighten Early refused to bury it and began at once to wear the "scarab". The wrath of the Gods was swift—he was black mailed by an actress, and lost all his money. He threw the scarab away and Aunt Paradise found it—her supper was stolen, also \$10.87 and "hants" torment her. She gives the scarab to Billy Jackson, who loses his money and finds himself engaged to three girls at once. The scarab is finally stolen and bad luck pursues the thief.

The play is full of humorous incidents connected with the ownership of this Egyptian gift. Even Professor Solomon Spigot suddenly discovers that he is supposed to have two wives. The "scarab" is finally buried, the Gods smile on all, the money is recovered, reconciliations take place, and all ends happy.

The characters appear in the order in which they are listed below:

- Lulu, by name and nature.....Nina Barnett
- Aunt Paradise, colored cook lady.....Helen Loomis
- Angelina, Mrs. Clinger's daughter, aged eight.....Lucille Noakes
- Mr. Malachi Meek, a lively old gentleman of sixty-nine Willis Kiker
- Mrs. Perrington-Shine, Amy's aunt and Mr. Meek's daughter.....Helen Henkel
- Billy Jackson, the heart breaker.....Ted Mildner
- Gwendolyn Perrington-Shine, who does as mamma says.....Helen Norton
- Mrs. Ima Clinger, a fascinating young widow.....Frieda Schrumpp
- Brighten Early, about to be married.....Melvin Olsen
- Miss Amy Lee, about to be married.....Dorothy Roberts
- Miss Doris Raffles, Amy's maid of honor.....Dorothy Felber
- Miss Longnecker, a public school teacher.....Pauline Judson
- Professor Solomon Spigot, an authority on Egypt.....Alton Rippon
- Hemachus Spigot, his son, aged seventeen.....Marcus Kroger
- Dodo De Graft, the Dazzling Daisy.....Phyllis James
- Mr. Dan, the burglar.....Clell Cottrell
- Mrs. Semiramis Spigot, mother of seven.....Daisy Grains
- Five Spigots.

WAYNE BOY IN HONOLULU

Edward Merriman, who eight or ten years ago was attending the Wayne schools and acting as "devil" at the Democrat office is now in the regular army, and writes his mother, Mrs. A. L. McIntosh from our island possessions in the midst of the Pacific, saying that he had been shouldering a Springfield for three hours, and was off duty for the rest of the day, so that he had time to write to mother and brother and sister. He said he must be a long ways from home, judging by the time it takes a letter to find him out there.

He is stationed at Fort Shafter, and a member of Battery G of 64th artillery, and seemed to be glad he was in that kind of a climate when reading of the blizzard which were reported to them as raging in his native state along in March, when his letter was written.

They have most branches of the service represented there, water, land and air. Infantry, artillery and marines. He is in line for promotion. The soldiers have fine quarters, swimming pools and other conveniences. They may wear a civilian suit part of the day when off duty, and himself and others were purchasing suits for the warm weather.

While we were battling a blizzard here, he was out on the hills near camp picking and eating bananas, until he could eat no more, and he left the impression that he preferred bananas to snowballs.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT WAKEFIELD

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Niobrara Presbytery will be held at Wakefield April 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Bandy, who has been a missionary in India for several years will speak. Prominent workers in both home and foreign fields are expected to be at the meeting as will also State President Mrs. Hittiker.

Unveiling and Dedication of the Bronze Memorial Tablet

Provided by the county Council of Defense in honor of the Wayne County Men who served in the army of the nation in the Great World War, offering their ALL to save the World from Militarism.

Sunday at 2:30--at the Court House

THE COMMITTEE PROGRAM

Prayer.....Rev. J. H. Fetterolf

MUSIC

Mixed Quartet.....Selected
College Band.....Selected

ADDRESS.....A. R. Davis

MUSIC

College Band.....Selected
Mixed Quartet.....Selected

THE INVITATION

The members of the Irwin L. Sears Legion Post No. 43 extend cordial invitation to all ex-service men to meet with them in civilian dress at their headquarters at 1:30, and join with them in march to the Court House that we may attend this service in a body. It is the wish that every post in the county be fully represented, and a welcome is extended to posts from neighboring towns and all ex-service men, regardless of where they belong.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED WEDNESDAY

It was a short session of the district court which convened here with Judge Allen presiding, Monday, for after trying seven cases the judge dismissed the court. The jury was not called, and no jury cases were tried.

In the case of Carlens Peterson vs. Marotz a verdict was for plaintiff in the sum of \$211.60.

Carl Thompson was given judgment for \$1.00 against Chris Rodgers.

In the case of Elmer Shields, vs. Joe Baker and others; plaintiff was given verdict for plaintiff of \$600.

Francis Bros. vs. Geo. H. Lessman was dismissed, defendant having been judged bankrupt.

Miller & Strickland vs. Mike Finn, dismissed.

David E. Francis administrator of the estate of William S. Mitchell was given judgment for \$333, against the Merchant's State Bank of Winside.

The case of the Consolidated Oil Co. vs. J. W. Baker and others is under advisement.

CLARIDGE TRIAL IS OPENED AT BLAIR

Blair, Nebraska, April 10.—Opening arguments in the trial of Fred H. Claridge, former president of the defunct banking House of A. Castetter, charged with making false reports of the condition of the institution to the state banking department were begun in District Judge Fitzgerald's court here this morning. A jury, composed of twelve farmers was empaneled late Monday.

Assistant Attorney General P. J. McGuire, who is in charge of the prosecution made the opening statement for the state. He was followed by F. S. Howell, Claridge's chief counsel.

The information charged Claridge with including \$32,424 in notes in his report to the banking department which did not belong to the bank.

The Castetter bank failed March 3, 1921 and the state guaranty fund was drawn on for \$700,000. At least \$500,000 of this amount will be repaid to the fund, Fred E. Bodie, attorney for the receiver declared.

Claridge disappeared following the failure but later surrendered. He was given a public demonstration when he returned to Blair.

The morning papers bring the information that Claridge is freed—turned loose on a technicality—a defective information defective in that it failed to specify that the defendant had sent the report to Secretary Hart. Another farce in court and miscarriage of justice.

Everbearing Strawberry plants, \$1.00 per 100, 200 for \$1.50. W. B. Vail—adv.—a-5fr

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Eleven ministers, representing Carroll, Laurel, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne, met in the Baptist church in Wayne Monday morning, April 9th, for the monthly meeting of the Northeast Ministerial Association. Among items of business transacted was the decision to hold a picnic for the

members and families on Tuesday, June 5th. A committee was appointed to choose a suitable place for holding same and to report at the May meeting. The Rev. D. Harris, pastor of the Welsh Congregational Church at Carroll, read a very interesting and instructive paper on the theme "Thy Kingdom Come." A very spirited debate followed showing some diversity, yet on the whole, considerable unanimity of opinion in the interpretation of this part of the Master's great prayer. A fellowship luncheon was enjoyed at the Gem Cafe.

THE LEGION CARNIVAL AT HARTINGTON

The Democrat recently gave mention in a news way of the carnival of the pioneer days in the west to be put on at that place by the Legion boys in a few weeks, and gave expression to the idea that the notice created, that it was some carnival concern that was using the live legion post at that place to secure them against a loss on their production. But their publicity manager, who fell onto the item in some way, hastened to assure us that the production is wholly and solely by the members of the post. That makes it vouched for as a real show and that the benefits in a money way will be for their local post. We hope to tell more of it, when the time draws near, May 3-4-5.

A SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION

The benefit for the Children Home Society of Omaha, by home talent at the community house last week was well patronized, and was a play so well presented as to be worthy of patronage. The credit is due jointly to the women of the Wayne Business and Professional club, who put on the production and the Woman's club, who provided the place of entertainment and the net proceeds are about \$125 for the children.

REV. PARKER SMITH TO TEKAMAH

Rev. Parker Smith, who was pastor of the Baptist church at this place more than a dozen years ago, and later went to Parker, South Dakota, and for two years pastor of the Baptist church at Burke, South Dakota, has accepted a call to the church at Tekamah, and is to move to that place about May 1st.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior class of this year has voted to wear caps and gowns at this commencement. This enables the graduates to wear suits and dresses that can be used for other occasions. This custom has proved to be more economical and is a very democratic and dignified uniform. It is being adopted in most of the larger schools of the country.

The Commencement Program committee met Monday after school. They selected Dr. John Grant Shick to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon and Dr. Frank Mossman of Morning-side College to give the Commencement address.

The teachers that were reelected are the following: Mrs. Pollard, principal; Miss Gingles, English; Miss Goodrich, history; Miss Hughes, junior high mathematics; Miss Bacon, Mathematics; Mr. Ferrind, athletics and manual training; Miss Beebe, home economics. Miss Mitten, Miss Haldiman, Miss Thomas, Miss Kallemeyn and Mr. Kraus were not applicants for reelection.

Miss Emma Hughes was elected as Ward Principal in Fremont and will accept.

The first baseball game of the season will be played here Friday, April 13, at 3:45 with Lyons. Wayne High school has a very promising baseball team and an interesting game is assured. Everyone is expected to come.

Miss Marjorie Beebe is well known here. She is a graduate of Ames (Iowa) college in Domestic Art. Miss Beebe is an experienced and successful teacher.

Mr. Leon Perrine, graduate of Idaho University, will be athletic coach and manual arts instructor. He comes highly recommended. Mr. Perrine has made a national reputation as an athlete. For three seasons he was the outstanding football and basketball player of the Western Conference. He has been awarded letters 3 times for football, 3 times for basketball, twice for baseball and 3 times in track. As one member of the team he represented U. S. at the last Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium where he brought honors to America.

LARGE FATALITIES AT LINCOLN

In these closing days of the Legislature there is a growing list of fatalities among the bills that come to life in great numbers and high hopes less than four months ago. We may not be able to name near all of them, but we notice that the bill to make the crime of highway robbery punishable with death or life imprisonment, failed to become a law. It is not yet plain what is to be the fate of that other band of robbers who get ten times as much as the footpads—the crooks who sell worthless stock to innocent purchasers.

The Reed school bill is dead. It died hard—had a substitute, and it is dead, too.

The bill which if passed would have permitted those holding first grade certificates to teach in schools up to the 9th grade is dead.

A bill making a change in the date of "fire day" was laid up in the shelf.

The bill making marriage apparently easier appeared to have smooth road, until some one began to dig into it, and now it may be one of the dead ones.

The house bill fixing adjournment for April 20th is dead. The senate applied the ax.

The house bill to provide for pension for chiefs of police in cities of from 5,000 to 8,000 is another dead one, and no real mourners.

BOY SCOUTS HOSTS AT BAKED TROUT DINNER

In order to defray their expenses for camping expenditures this summer members of Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts gave a baked trout dinner to the various organizations of Norfolk on Saturday. The trout was baked in the ovens of local bakers and served by the boys who were in full uniform. About 400 men and women were willing patrons of the scouts at this dinner.

NOTICE

To water consumers: Have your water meter boxes cleaned out by April 17th so that the meters may be read.

W. S. Bressler, Water Com.

GREAT ORANGE SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday, at Wayne Grocery—a 10-pound sack full for 75c—adv.

TEB PRESENTATION WAYNE KIWANIS CLUB

Tuesday evening, April 10th was the date fixed for charter presentation by the Kiwanis club of Wayne, which was recently organized with 50 charter members, and members of that order from Sioux City and Norfolk were here in response to invitations to enjoy the occasion.

The committees in charge acquitted themselves with credit. The community house was engaged for the event and fittingly decorated. The Woman's club served the banquet, and it was all that could be desired in every way. A well-selected menu, served in acceptable manner and every course with quality the best.

The Program consisted of songs, "America" by all. Invocation by Rev. Fenton C. Jones.

THE BANQUET

Greetings—Pres. Charles E. Carhart. The Diminutive Dancers. Charter Presentation—R. M. Crossman. District Governor.

Acceptance—John H. Kemp. District Trustee. Song Kiwanians.

Address—Edward C. Bacon. Field Representative.

Vocal Solo—Miss Ferns Oman. Remarks—By Visitors and Guests. Music and Incidentals.

The music was furnished by the orchestra of the State Teachers College under direction of Prof. W. C. Hunter.

The balance of the evening was pleasantly passed visiting, singing and with music.

The banquet was served to about 170 people, and Norfolk, Sioux City and Omaha each furnished a number. The clown band from Sioux City provided no little amusement and some excellent music, both on the street and at the banquet hall. It was a most auspicious opening for the new organization at Wayne.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

FOR the small boy and some not so small to be ruled from the sidewalk in the business part of town at least, with his coaster wagon, propelled with one foot, while the driver rides head down never seeing who is on the walk ahead. The paved street should be pretty good for the wagon.

FOR the pedestrian who is not contemplating suicide to quit cutting the corners in the down town district. It is not fair to the man driving the car. It's too hard on their eyes to look out for so many things at the street intersections.

FOR fish stories to come in—telling how the big one got away, just as he was out of water enough to see that it was a 10-pounder. After that did not care to bother with the little ones, so came home empty handed.

FOR early garden stuff to be found in the garden, but it has been too cold, unless it could be taken in at night.

FOR less speed or more arrests of motorists. The Judge should not be left idle while speeders are stepping on the gas.

FOR some bad places in the downtown walks to be mended with new walks, according to the opinion expressed to the editor by a lady who has a baby to wheel when she goes shopping.

NOTICE

All county schools taking part in the essay contest put on by the W. C. T. U. are requested to send in the essays as soon as possible to the county president, Mrs. Geo. Fortner, Wayne.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, CAPES

Here is an opportunity uncommon for the purchase of garments as from the unbroken stock of the large factories and fashion houses. I bring for your inspection and purchase if you are pleased for a Friday and Saturday special a most complete offering of the new patterns in late weaves of practically every style in dress for the women, says Mrs. Jeffries. You are asked to visit her store and see the new offerings this week, and also learn the modest prices they offer. You will be welcome to come and see.—adv.

J. W. Souders was called to St. Charles, Iowa, this morning by word that his mother at that place is quite seriously ill, and grave fears are entertained as to her recovery.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Elmer Nelson was a passenger to Norfolk Friday morning.

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

Louie Surber went to Sioux City Saturday morning on a business mission.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Carroll Saturday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Everbearing Strawberry plants, \$1.00 per 100, 200 for \$1.50. W. B. Vail—adv.—a-5ff.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Henry Korff was an auto passenger north Monday morning, going to the farm for the day.

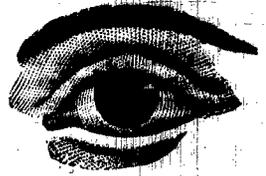
Mrs. Walter Fisher went to Wausa Monday morning to visit with her sister for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Baker went to Norfolk Friday morning and visited between trains at the home of Mrs. Vera Fisher.

Miss Martha Bengston of the Normal went to Wakefield Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Mrs. Spahr going there to consult the doctors.

Mrs. Fuesler and daughter Norma went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives.



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.]

Fortner wants your eggs, adv.

Mrs. M. Sassa of Pierce was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmiedskamp went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, who spent Sunday visiting relatives at Norfolk returned home Monday afternoon.

A. A. Davis and wife from Emerson were Wayne visitors Tuesday, combining business and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hachmoleir, who spent the week end visiting with relatives at Sioux City returned home Monday morning.

Miss Olive Huse came from Neligh Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse.

Mrs. Elmer Lintz and daughter left Saturday morning for Crofton where she expects to spend some time visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Christensen of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Friday morning, and visited at the Nels Nelson home.

Miss Margaret Versani, who spent a few days visiting at the James Finh home returned to her home at New Castle Monday morning.

Nothing better than properly smoked ham, and the Central market is equipped to smoke it to perfection, and cheaper to the farmer than to hother with it.—adv.

Miss Halle Christie, who was here visiting with her sister Miss Alta Christie, left Friday morning for her home at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee club put on a concert for the Legion boys at Pender, and the show cost the post about \$20 besides the gate receipts.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, who has been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford returned to her home at Sioux City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schalmus, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schalmus returned to their home at Dakota City Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. I. Wallick and son Gerald came from Minneapolis, Friday morning and will visit for a short time at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laase.

Miss Margaret Mines, who spent a short vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines returned to her school work at Grinnell, Iowa, Monday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. L. P. Beery left Saturday afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the National Music Convention, and expect to be one a week.

BARN FOR SALE—\$150 will buy a barn that will save you money if you need one, or make you money if torn down. 16x21 with loft. S. N. Cross, Phone 190.—adv.

At Pender one of their pharmacies is installing an ice plant, or a refrigerating plant, some call it. This Saturday morning, most people have more need of a furnace than an ice plant. The farmers who come in blanket their radiators very carefully so that they can start home without building a fire under their bus. Not every April 7th is as cold.

Fortner wants your eggs, adv.

Wayne Booterie
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

We have installed a shoe repairing outfit in addition to our shoe stock. We are ready to serve the public the best we know how.

Try one of our new shoes and be convinced to the quality and price in our shoes. Bring us your old shoes to be repaired and be convinced to the high quality we use to do the work. Our prices for repairing are as follows:

Mens Half Soles	\$1.00
Womens Half Soles	.80
Boys Half Soles, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2	.80
Boys Half Soles, 12 to 2	.70
Girls Half Soles, 12 to 2	.65
Small Children Half Soles	.60

We use the best rubber heels on the market—Mens and Womens

Also very reasonable charges for other repairs.

On any work sent to us by mail we will be glad to pay the postage back.

WAYNE BOOTERIE
All Work Guaranteed
ELI N. LAHAM, Shoeman

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

Mrs. Louise Wandt went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder of Hoskins who spent a couple of days here returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Rollie Lay and daughter Joy went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Mr. W. C. Martin left Saturday afternoon for Oakland where she will visit with her mother Mrs. Lyman.

Miss Mildred Waller spent the week end visiting with her parents at Randolph, returning Monday morning.

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

Miss Virginia Taylor came from Winside Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents.

Mrs. Walter Lerner and daughter Marjorie left Tuesday morning for Madison where she will spend the rest of the week with her parents.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler sr., and daughter Mrs. Wm. Von Segger and daughter Jane went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Wilkens, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Murfield for some time returned to her home at Onawa, Iowa, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve left Tuesday morning for Sioux City where she will spend a short time visiting with her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Shumway, who was visiting in Bloomfield, visited with her son Jay between trains Friday afternoon, and returned to her home at Lyons.

Miss Ada Peterson who was visiting with her parents at Belden and with Miss May Belle Carlson at this place for a day or so returned to Madison Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Forth and children, who have been making Wayne their home for about six months left Tuesday morning for Hastain, Missouri, where she will make her future home.

A news item tells that oil stock swindlers are bilking the public for \$100,000 per day, and that John D. is getting more than that daily from the people who use the product instead of buying stock.

Miss Ethel Whalen, who spent a week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Whalen, left Friday morning for Lincoln, where she will visit friends and from there she will return to her school duties at Omaha.

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

Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter Mary Jane, of Laurens, Iowa, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Clara Gustafson, left Monday morning for Bloomfield where she will visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs returned Friday evening from Florida, where they spent the winter—and the first thing Mr. Jacobs did was to complain of the brand of weather he met that evening as he left the train, and no one could blame him, for it was about as disagreeable as any we had been given during the entire winter. It was indeed a rather cool reception for people who had been basking all winter in Florida sunshine. They report that they had an enjoyable winter.

At Laurel the council ordered a chemical fire extinguisher, mounted on an auto truck, at a cost of \$2,300, as their old hose outfit was fast going to decay. Now the Advocate is asking for the organization of a volunteer fire fighting force. They had no regular organization for fighting fire but of course there is always some old-timers who well know what to do in an emergency. When they equip to fairly fight fire, the insurance rate should be lowered, for the fire risk will certainly be less.

At Omaha last week the carpenter disagreement over the wage scale was adjusted on the basis of one dollar per hour, but there is a report that because the men did not stand for a little higher wage their organization is to be denied representation in the national organization. The union evidently put on all that the traffic will bear, and it was up to the men to accept it, or quit work at Omaha. Of course the fellow who has to hire this labor realizes that it means added cost for a new building.

At Pender the Palace hotel tried to settle its many short comings in finance by the bankruptcy route—but made a bobbie in some manner, and the move leaked out—and everybody jumped onto the concern all spraddled out. The city shut off the light and water, some with a mortgage on the furniture tried to find cover, and as a result the house is closed to the public, even the lady who sub-leased the dining room and kitchen the innocent of creating debts came in for her share of grief, as she could not run the place without light or water.

Tailor Made Clothes

There are a number of reasons why you should have your clothes tailored by a man who knows his business and can take your measure correctly and give you a try-on before the clothes are finished. One reason is that the workmanship is better, as it is all hand work and a local tailor will take more pain to satisfy a customer than one who has never seen his customer and never expects to.

We have one of the best tailors in the state and he is taking special pains with each suit to see that the customer is well pleased before the suit leaves the shop, and that is the reason we have been turning out more suits this spring than ever before in the history of our shop. We hope you will see fit to give us a trial, and become one of our regular customers. Have your next suit made in Wayne by a Wayne tailor, in the Wayne way, and have the best. It costs no more.

W. A. Truman, Proprietor

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

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reaso and daughter Pearl went to Winside Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with relatives.

It is whispered round that several new stores or store keepers are trying to find business location at this city of Wayne.

R. R. Smith was called to Hebron, North Dakota, to attend the funeral of a brother, who passed away at that place Sunday.

Mrs. James Perry, who was at the hospital taking treatments returned to her home at Colby, Kansas, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N. W. Hengton and sister, who were visiting at the homes of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kugler returned to their homes at Sioux City Monday afternoon. Their mother Mrs. Biegler stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. Käl Kautzmann, and little daughter Betty Yvonne who spent the week-end visiting with her mother Mrs. Katherine Fox returned to her home at Stanton Monday evening. Miss Frances Fox, who was also visiting with her mother returned to her work at Wakefield Tuesday morning.

The Antelope highway is to have clay surfacing in some of the sandy parts of the line from Plainview, Orchard and Brunswick. Down in this country where the soil has no sand, we will gravel the highway. If we could only trade some of our good soil for their gravel both roads might be benefitted.

Wakefield voted to issue \$100,000 school district bonds for a new school building—and yet they say we have free schools. That's right—free to those who need them, and if we could only realize it, the money spent for properly conducted schools is the best invested money the public uses. It is less expensive than ignorance.

FIGHT POULTRY PESTS

On the principal of "swat a fly" in the spring means stopping many of the pests from ever coming to life, the spring time, April and May is the time to do most effective work in eliminating the parasites that play havoc with poultry. Mites may be successfully fought with a spray of one part carbolic acid and four parts kerosene.

Lard is a ready remedy for head lice on chicks. Grease their heads now and then, and greasing the mother under the wings is beneficial in keeping chicks she is brooding free from many pests that annoy and sometimes kill the little birds.

The agricultural department issues a warning against the expensive method of the professional sprayer. They say he floods instead of spraying, and charges by the gallon, often using and charging for ten or twelve times the amount needed.

Poultry is one of the big assets on a farm, and if given intelligent care, with the practice of economy in many ways should pay the farmer twice as much as most of them get from them—because they sadly neglect the birds.

Care and Feed of Young Stock

"Don't forget the growing chicks need fresh water now quite often, clean, fresh water—and keep it in the shade. You know how you feel in summer when thirsty. Of course, you like cool water, but the chicks will be satisfied if it is reasonably fresh and clean.

TAXATION BURDEN GROWS

"It is time to call a halt and an about-face on all the free-taxing easy-spending gentlemen who are so tirelessly increasing old and searching out new sources of taxation", says the Saturday Evening Post, in an editorial.

"A progressive program of confiscation is operating in America under the guise of taxation. Increasing burdens are being added year by year to real estate, to productive capital and wages. Slacker wealth alone is escaping, hiding in the tax-exempts provided by these same legislators. Much of this money is wisely spent, much of it wasted in worse than unnecessary extensions of government powers and in foolish paternalistic schemes, and some of it goes up in smoke between jealous and rival departments."

Patronize the advertisers.

8-Room House-- Quarter Block

Paving paid in full. East frontage, shade trees and fruit. Three blocks west of Main street.

All for \$5,000.00.

F. G. Philleo
Real Estate Insurance

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. Kibb, 1513 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

You And Your Stomach

Impingement of a nerve at this point will cause Stomach Trouble

(Copyrighted)

If your stomach kicks under decent treatment, the thing to do is to find out Why.

You can go on dieting all your life—meekly watching other people eat your favorite kind of pie—but that won't cure you.

The Reason your stomach is such a spoilsport is probably in your spine. A displacement of one or more vertebrae narrows the space where nerves emerge, cramping them badly, so that insufficient nervous energy is supplied to the stomach.

When Chiropractic adjustments restore those vertebrae to their proper positions and free the nerves, then the stomach can pitch in and do a healthy piece of work three times a day. Your stomach is all right, as soon as it gets the current that runs the machine.

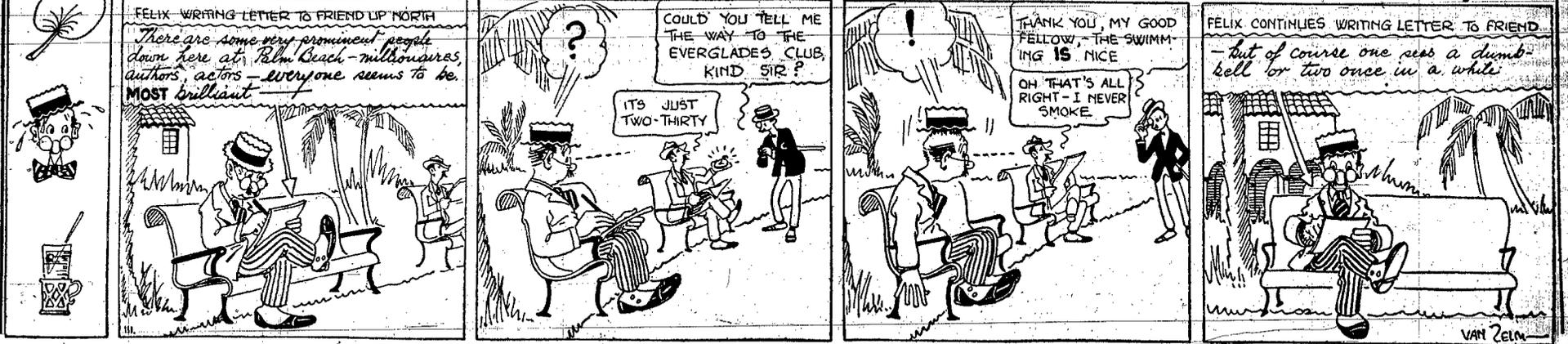
Run in to our office and let us show you that your stomach can be a good pal after all.

Dr. Lewis & Lewis
CHIROPRACTORS
Phone Ash 491

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

You Can See Them Any Place



GOVERNOR PUTS FACTS UP TO LEGISLATORS

Says Either Must Accept McKelvie Budget or Abolish Code Plan.

HE ISSUES A FRANK STATEMENT

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 9.—The legislature either must boost the appropriations by going back in its tracks and taking up the McKelvie budget made to fit the code system, or it must dispose of its idea of keeping the code, Governor Bryan declared in a statement today. The governor declared that if the legislature wants its own way about the code, if it wants to keep the system as it now stands, as there is every evidence that it does, it must not be afraid to say so to the people of the state, it must not be afraid to make the appropriations for the departments which the code encompasses.

"I made plans to put the government of this state on a business basis," the governor said. "I planned definitely to reduce the cost of the state government \$10,000,000 under what it was for the past two years. I planned to cut off at least 150 employees from the state payroll. In accordance with this plan I submitted to the legislature a budget which was to go with a reorganized system of government that I was to propose. I proposed the system of government that went with my budget estimates.

"The legislature was afraid to go on record as raising the appropriations. It has taken up the budget that I planned. But it has refused to

give me the system of state government that goes with that budget. The reduction of the expenses of the state government can only be brought about by the simplification of that government. The legislature has reduced the expenses without making the simplification. Obviously, that won't work out. The responsibility for the state government during the coming two years must fall upon the legislature, and not upon me, as long as it insists on refusing to me the plan that I had in mind."

As an instance of the inconsistencies of the state of affairs at present, the governor pointed out that the code law, which the legislature proposes to retain without change makes provision for a finance department. Under the law the finance department must be kept in existence. But, at the same time, the appropriation bill carries no appropriation for the finance department so that Governor Bryan is forced to maintain a department under the law for which no money has been appropriated.

The same is true of a number of other departments. They were done away with under the governor's plan of re-organization and their work shifted to other departments, consolidated and simplified with an eye to lower costs. With the re-adjustment in mind, the governor asked for the appropriations to fit the simplified departments which he recommended. He now has the appropriations for the departments he recommended, but not the departments. At the same time he has the departments of the old code but no appropriations for them.

It is very definitely decided now that there will be no code revision by the present session of the legislature.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, D. C., April 9th.—Wages cannot be fixed by law under the constitution as it now stands, the supreme court, dividing five to three, held today in a case brought to test the constitutionality of an act of congress fixing minimum wages for women and minor girls in the District of Columbia.

The decision was delivered by Justice Sutherland, Justices McKenna, Van Deventer, McReynolds and Butler joining with him. Chief Justice Taft delivered a dissenting opinion for himself and Justice Sanford, while Justice Holmes read a dissenting opinion which followed in its main features that of Chief Justice Taft. Justice Brandeis did not participate in the decision.

The majority based its position broadly upon the right of contract, insisting that while laws could be enforced to regulate working conditions, the employer and the employee must be free of legal restraint in determining between themselves what wages are acceptable.

The minority contended that there was no greater police power in congress and the state legislators to regulate working conditions than to regulate wages, and that as there had been wide uniformity in holding that working conditions could be prescribed by lawmaking bodies, it followed, in their judgment, that wages were also a proper subject for legislation.

This decision may also have a bearing on similar laws in several of the states, if it is not constitutional to designate a minimum wage.

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 233—adv-tf.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Winners of Semi-Finals Appear in Contest in Auditorium

(From The Goldenrod)
The twenty-fifth annual contest of the Northeast Nebraska High School Declamatory Association was held in the auditorium last Friday, April 6. Five winners in the elimination contests held in Wakefield, Neligh, Norfolk, West Point, Winnebago, appeared in each of the classes—humorous, oratorical and dramatic.

The following program was given: Humorous, "The Ruggles' Dinner Party," Edna Copple of Bancroft.

Dramatic, "The Soul of the Violin," Marion DeVore of St. Edward.

Humorous, "When the Honey-moon Wanes," Gwendolyn Douglas of Emerson.

Dramatic, "Patsy," Verna Mae Boston of Walthill.

Humorous, "Assisting Uncle Joe," Pearl Fischer of Pender.

Oratorical, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," George Morris of Albion.

Humorous, "Why Willie Missed His Party," Robert Patsch of Stanton.

Oratorical, "Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua," Clarence Schroeder of Norfolk.

Oratorical, "Americanism," Elyin Shearer of Emerson.

Dramatic, "The Swan Song," Mildred Stageman of Randolph.

Dramatic, "Humoresque," Gladys Sullivan of Tekamah.

Oratorical, "Boys of America," Eugene Thomas of Walthill.

Oratorical, "The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold," Ben Thorpe.

Humorous, "Assisting Uncle Joe," Irene Versaw of Ewing.

Dramatic, "The Prisoner's Plea," Ronald Welch of Stanton.

The following were winners:

Humorous—first place, Robert Patsch of Stanton; second place, Gwendolyn Douglas of Emerson.

Oratorical—first place, Clarence Schroeder of Norfolk; second place, Eugene Thomas of Pender.

Dramatic—first place, Gladys Sullivan of Beemer; second place, Mildred Stageman of Randolph.

The judges were Mrs. Wittmeyer of the State Teachers College, Miss Hawkinson of Midland College, Fremont and Miss Edmonston of the Miesner School of Spoken Word, Omaha.

STUDENTS ATTEND Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

(From The Goldenrod)
Messrs. Burkinshaw, Puckett, Holm, Seofield and Unland represented the Wayne student Y. M. C. A. at the State Officers Training Conference held March 21 to April 2 and the Thirty-Seventh State Convention of Young Men's Christian Association of Nebraska, held April 2 and 3 at Lincoln, Nebraska. Among the prominent speakers were Dr. John R. Mott, Gen. John J. Pershing, Dr. John Mason Wells and Ben Cherrington.

The central thought of the convention was that the Y. M. C. A. should take advantage of the wonderful opportunities for service in the world. The future of the world depends upon its youth because they are just at the age in which men are capable of doing things. The delegates were urged to carry back to their fellow students on the campus the importance of careful study on world problems and world relations.

John R. Mott

The principal speaker of the convention was Dr. John R. Mott, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He has been engaged in this work for over thirty years. During this time he has traveled and lectured in every country of the world. The past four months he has been touring the United States in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and in this time he has spoken in thirty-seven states. After this visit at Lincoln he left to continue the same work in Canada.

Dr. Mott is recognized by prominent men of the world as perhaps the best informed man on world conditions of today. Many times he has been called in conference by presidents of the United States for information regarding world affairs. One time as he was leaving for a tour of Russia, President Roosevelt invited him to the White House when he dictated a long letter to be delivered to the young men of Russia by Dr. Mott. In this letter Roosevelt stated, "The future of Russia depends upon the young men of that nation."

Dr. Mott is a very forceful speaker. He talks to his audience and not at them. He is very sincere and scrupulous in his speech. For these reasons he commands the undivided attention of his audience. He has the confidence of the great men of the world because any statement he makes can be depended upon to be exactly as he sees the situation.

Dr. Mott emphasized the fact that the world at the present time is in a plastic condition. It is in a molten state. All the nations of the world are in an unsettled and uncertain condition and no nation of the world today trusts the powers within its own borders. Every nation of the world has changed during the last few years. Russia and China are good examples. Also all nations are humbled; there are no proud and haughty nations and all are ready and anxious to improve their conditions. The world will not long remain in this present condition and when it becomes set it will remain unchanged for many years. The influence that predominates during the next few years will be the mold that will decide the shape of world affairs for years to come.

Dr. Mott considers the Y. M. C. A. to be the very organization that is needed in the world today. If the nations of the world were to be called into conference for the purpose of organizing a world association whose purpose would be to aid in shaping affairs, no better association for the purpose could be formed than the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. was organized about thirty-three years ago. Since that time it has spread to a world organization. There is a large field of service for the Y. M. C. A. Now is a second day of visitation. If we were to begin today to prepare to cope with the present situation we would miss our visitation but we have the means in the Y. M. C. A. of coping with the situation. He said the Y. M. C. A. has the proper vision for service in the world, and the only thing needed is an increase of effort.

MY CREED

To live as gently as I can;
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best, and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me
Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret plans wherein
I stoop unseen to shame or sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known;
To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made;
To be without pretense or sham
Exactly what men think I am.

To leave some simple mark behind
To keep my having lived in mind;
To play my little part, nor whine
That greater honors are not mine.
This, I believe, is all I need
For my philosophy and creed.
—Edgar A. Guest.

EVENSONG

Beauty calls and gives no warning,
Shadows rise and wander on the day.
In the twilight, in the quiet evening,
We shall rise and smile and go away.

Over the flaming leaves
Freezes the sky,
It is the season grieves,
Not you, not I.

All our springtimes, all our summers,
We have kept the longing warm within.
Now we leave to after-comers
To attain the dreams we did not win.
O we have awakened, Sweet, and had
our birth,
And that's the end of earth;
And we have toiled and smiled and
kept the light,
And that's the end of night.
—Ridgely Torrence.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

A move originated in the house to have date for adjournment fixed for April 20. Fear they cannot make it quite that soon. April 28th is more probable.

Below we give the report on several utility measures. Some are possibly more for the utility concerns than the people, for those fellows are all the time on the job. This is the standing first of the week:

Utility Measures in Legislature
Senate File 24. For the submission of a constitution amendment to eliminate tax-free securities has passed the senate and was recommended by the house committee.

House Roll 500. Designed to validate bonds of Saunders county power district has passed the house and is in the senate standing committee.

House Roll 515. Providing for rural connections with transmission lines has passed both branches and is in the governor's office for approval.

House Roll 597. The Water-power bill is on house general file. It is very long and complicated and at this late day may not get such consideration as to expect that it will become a law.

House Roll 598. Designed to encourage competition in utility rates, but very little understood as to its intent or effect, barely passed house committee of the whole and is not apt to be enacted.

Senate Files 107, 144, 228 and 250 are still in senate standing committees. All are revenue measures and consequently of interest to heavy taxpayers.

DO YOUR KIDDING DIRECT

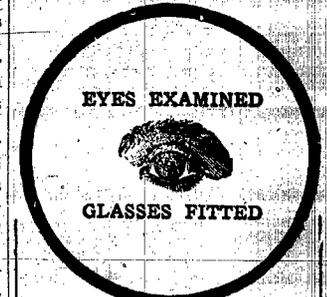
Most newspaper editors have to learn through experience what a terrible fuss they can stir up by allowing some patron to a little "kidding" via the printed page. The editor of the Oakier, (Kansas) Graphic finds as the rest of us do, that a four line local will raise Cain. He states his conclusion as follows:

"This paper turned down a communication this week 'kidding' a certain fellow. You can take it from us, you can't kid in the columns of a newspaper. We have tried it too often. Everytime we try to make a good scout out of someone we lose about eighteen subscribers and three

advertisers. "We wrote a four-line local four weeks ago about a certain fellow, not even mentioning his name, just 'kidding' him a little. Up to date it has cost us \$50.00 worth of business or \$12.50 a line. So we're off the kidding business. If you want to kid anybody start a newspaper of your own."

And yet some people will say that it "does not pay to advertise—no body reads the papers." But lord, how it gets under their hide to have their toes stepped on by the editor.

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



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
WILLIAM FARNUM in
"MOONSHINE VALLEY"
Also Round Two of
THE LEATHER PUSHERS
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Friday & Saturday
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"THE BACHELOR DADDY"
Also Comedy
SHOOT STRAIGHT
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday
LON CHANEY in
"SHADOWS"
Also Fox News
Admission.....10 and 30 cents

Wednesday & Thursday
JOHN GILBERT in
"HONOR FIRST"
Also Round Three of
THE LEATHER PUSHERS
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

NOTICE: The Moving Picture of
"THE HOTTENTOT" will play at
the Crystal, April 30 and May 1st.

We are going to show
"When Knighthood was in Flower"
soon.

MATINEE every Saturday at 3:00
One Show Only

EAGLE
MIKADO
No. 174
The
YELLOW PENCIL
with the
RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

Sow Grass Seed Now

Now is the time to get that grass seed out ready to grow with the first warm spring rains. Sow seed of known quality and purity. I handle the output of

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	65
Oats	39
Spring	10
Hens	16
Roosters	05
Eggs	18
Butter Fat	47
Hogs	\$6.75 to \$7.50
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.50

It is estimated that the sugar combine, taking advantage of the tariff act, are mulching the American sugar consumers \$15,000,000 each week. That means \$60,000,000 per month.

And they tell us that Editor Hearst is still thinking that he may be the democratic nominee in 1924—and if not, he has hopes of picking the man who will receive the nomination. Others think differently. It is said that Hearst will be or will name an anti-league of nations man. That will settle the matter so far as many voters are concerned.

Hon. Addison T. Smith of Idaho sends us a bit of his speech in congress in which he refers to the tariff law just enacted as a factor in "Rebuilding Prosperity." He claims that the policy of a protective tariff has been again vindicated. He cites instances where foreign goods were sold at great profit. That was because the tariff seemed to keep competition out.

Edgar Howard, admitting that McKelvey is no longer governor of this state, marvels at the ability of the ex-governor to make monkeys of the legislators in the house at Lincoln now. Perhaps some of them are just naturally monkeys. We do not think McKelvey should be given credit for the work of the Lord. How can those poor devils help it, if they were built that way?

The blue sky law was a bone of contention in the legislature last week, and the way the old law was not enforced, provided it was not intended when passed to protect crooks, made it worse than no law at all. Permitting smooth stock salesmen to do business in the state at all has cost the people of the state easily \$100,000,000 annually for most every prosperous season in late years. Just permitting robbery.

The Democrat has just opened five pages of railroad propaganda, but as it is not released for publication until Friday, we cannot use it this week. These fellows who want something for nothing should not be so exacting in the use of the release power. Friday, the 13th—that should hoo-doo the whole works. They appear to be setting up straw men and then knocking them down again. Well, Henry is getting to be a successful railroad manager, why not name him for president, and then take the roads and have them run like a Ford?

The editor of the Republican, out at Scottsbluff, in the great beet country is indulging his readers in the dream or delusion that the appeal that has been made to the president for action looking to the scaling of the sugar tariff down because of the sharp advance in price of that necessity, may find that when the chief executive has looked at the matter fairly and compared costs as he is empowered to do, he may order a still greater tariff. Now if the editor of the sugar paper lived where the people buy sugar instead of producing it, he would quickly learn that the man who did that would be committing political suicide. But then, perhaps he figures that he is politically dead and gone for already.

CHICAGO TRACTION

Senator Howell has been warning the country for some time that government ownership of railroads will

come very soon, not because the people at large are more convinced than ever that they want it but because the owners of the roads are now ready to sell. A similar situation exists in Chicago where the municipal election forecasted the acquisition of the street car properties by the city. Senator Medill McCormick said in the campaign that "there are no more eager supporters of municipal ownership and purchase by the city of traction properties than the principal owners of them. They want to unload and they know that they can unload on nobody but the city." He charged that they favored the election of Judge Dever for that reason. The judge was elected and in due time will bring forward his program. He would buy the properties which are bonded for \$230,000,000, would build subways and otherwise round out the system in an endeavor to make the street cars pay their way. A bond issue of \$200,000,000 will be required for the beginning of this ambitious plan.

Unless the city is called upon to pay more than the traction lines are worth it may be profitable in the long run to go into this enterprise. In small cities the very existence of street railways is menaced by the automobile. In the metropolitan centers street congestion has reached such a point as to discourage the use of private conveyances. Public transportation appears to be a necessity, particularly such forms as may be developed to take the traffic away from the surface of the streets.—State Journal.

All of this, may be true, and when it comes to pass is the time that the people of Chicago or any other part of the nation should beware of the price they pay. The people should remember that the greater part of what is considered an asset except when the assessor comes round, in these concerns, is what is sometimes called increment—and often unearned at that. That is, the value that comes to a street railway, we will say, because the people have gathered in that locality. This value mostly belongs to the people, and they should not be expected to pay much of a premium for the same, whether it is street railway, or transcontinental railway. That point was aptly illustrated the other day, when Jeff was asking for a ticket from London to New York. The agent of the line, eager for business, tried to sell the little fellow a round-trip ticket, and that set Jeff thinking, with the result that he asked why he should buy a round-trip ticket when he was already right there? Why not stay? So why should the people go in debt for that which already belongs to them?

PLOW THE HOG LOTS

Thousands of young pigs which were healthy at farrowing time begin chumping and coughing, develop sore mouths and show signs of intestinal trouble when from one to four weeks of age. Not all but most of this trouble can be directly attributed to unsanitary hog lots and hog sheds, say the swine men of the U. of N. Agricultural College. Where sheds are not properly cleaned and where the same lots are used year after year it is only natural that these troubles should appear. Dirty pens and lots are an ideal assembling place for roundworm eggs and disease-producing germs which are the forerunners of most of the above mentioned troubles. When these troubles once get a foothold in the herd many of the pigs are stunted, others die, the growth of all pigs is seriously retarded and there is no way to prevent a great loss. This is a problem of prevention, that's all. The most practical way to destroy these agencies of pig destruction is to plow the hog yards at least once a year and grow a crop on them. If this plan of prevention is followed a change of hog lots from year to year is necessary. While plowing the hog lot and growing a crop there does not immediately destroy the source of these pig troubles, it causes it to be turned under and mixed with the soil their destruction is hastened, but even then they will not all be destroyed for from two to four years. Where it is impossible to change the hog lots plowing will help some. If all trouble is to be avoided a system of changing hog lots and pastures is necessary. The more complete this system the less trouble will appear among the pigs.

Under the new wool schedule now coming in force it is decreed that men's trousers will be worn longer—considerable longer, even if the thin places have to be re-enforced.

FACTS AND FANCIES

It was an Omaha woman who claimed to have made \$45,000 by illegal sale of liquor, who now is in the toils of the law with apparent evidence to send her to prison for two or more years, and also take all she claims to have made for fines and costs.

It is pointed out that there is some inconsistency in the economy claims put forward by the present legislature when it claims that the state cannot afford to appropriate \$40,000 for a home for dependent, unfortunate children; but never bats an eye when voting \$60,000 for some fancy paying about some state institution.

The president is home from his vacation, a month spent in the south. Let us hope that he has rested up enough to feel equal to tackling the sugar trust, and making them play square with 110,000,000 patrons. That is part of the duties of a chief executive—to see that laws are so enforced that the consumer is not robbed on the necessities of life.

We wondered what we had to endure these recent storms for—and such severe cold weather, but an exchange assures us that it was for a purpose. The mild winter and the few really warm days had brought to life untold millions of chinch bugs, and the sudden cold has killed them all—and it really did not take a whole lot of coal to keep the house warm a week longer.

Gottlieb Martin from Wisconsin was in Columbus last week, going with his son and family over the old trail he drove over in 1865, while going to California. He is now 88 years of age, but remembers well much of the Nebraska country over which they traveled; and told where they camped on the Loupe near Columbus one night. Said that but a few houses were where that town now stands. He is now making the trip at the rate of about 30 miles per hour, which was more miles than they usually made in long day behind the mules, which gave them plenty of time to view the scenery. The west has improved during all these years this man remained in his Wisconsin home, after he finally got back there from his venturesome journey to the Pacific coast.

The Burlington railroad is replacing ties along its line in Nebraska, and a newspaper item states that a redoak tie, treated to prevent rapid decay, cost \$1.75, and adds that a few years ago the price was but one dollar. Certainly, and the writer has seen plenty of good whiteoak railroad ties, with 3-inch face on each side sell for 35 to 40 cents each. That was up in the timbered part of north-eastern Iowa, where a cord of hard maple wood all body wood, four foot long, often brought \$2.00 in trade at the store.

The industrial outlook in England is said to be extremely disquieting. Seventy thousand workers are involved in disputes and more than 50,000 are already out on a strike. Welsh miners and Norfolk farm workers are two of the classes involved.

The confederate veterans met at New Orleans this week in their 33rd reunion. Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion was one of the speakers who addressed the old soldiers who were in rebellion more than sixty years ago. One of the attendants was a colored man who was the servant and cook for the late General Lee. He has been a guest of each reunion held by the lads who wore the gray, and is now about 85 years of age.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Among the bills before the legislature is one giving the lieutenant governor the salary of the governor at any time and all of the time the governor is out of the state. The news story tells that it shall be the salary of the governor—but does not say that the governor shall lose his pay for that time. In fact, the governor might be on important state duty while out of the state. Look at the McKelvey record. Does anyone think he was not looking after the interests of the state while out of the chair and the state in the interest of he state and its people.

PAINT UP AND CLEAN UP

The Wayne depot has been under the painter brush for the past ten days, and interior and exterior have received a new dress of paint and varnish. It help the looks very much. The city hall, too has had a glossing on the interior—the hall, the council-room and the clerk's office have all been treated, as well as the hall way and stairway. We suppose the engine room, too has been given some of the same treatment, but have not looked into that part of the building.

Partner wants your eggs. adv.

STEAM-ROLLER FORCES APPROPRIATION BOOSTS

Machine Works Well in Putting Over General Bill Increases.

A COMPROMISE ON THE BRIDGE

(World Herald)
Lincoln, Nebraska, April 10.—A well-oiled steam-roller, the kind that always is used on last minute votes on appropriation bills, was brought into action in the house today to put over the increases in the general appropriation bill which was set for a vote this afternoon.

The increases, with the exception of the \$100,000 proposed to be appropriated for the purposes of completing the bridge over the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D., thus linking together the northeast corner of Nebraska and the southern part of South Dakota, put over with the sixty votes required under the constitution, to raise an item over the amount named in the governor's budget.

In each instance the procedure was of the old hard-pressure kind. When the roll calls were completed they showed only 56 votes for the increases, four less than enough. A call of the house was demanded by republican members interested and a half an hour was spent in going about among the members lobbying them for changes. Enough changes procured, the managers moved to raise the call and the work was done.

The increases include:
Ninety thousand dollars for the state railway commission;

Sixty thousand dollars for the fair board;

Twenty-one thousand for the legislative reference bureau.
There were not enough. The call of the house was moved by Lamb, republican and champion of the railway commission. Charles H. Randall, newly-elected member of the commission, who was most vociferous in the campaign for cutting expenses, was in the lobby of the house directing the operations. One by one the votes began to change.

Seven republicans on the original vote left their party ranks and voted against the appropriation increases. Every one of these, with the exception of Nelson of Pierce, Kendall and Pollard, were the first to come back. The others were; Hall of Clay, Strehlow, Whitehead, and Wingett.

Democrats who changed under the steam-roller pressure were: Davis (Fillmore), Dennis, Otteman and Brown.
Bock, Gordon and Yochum of Otoe, democrats, stood for the increase from the start.

Compromise on Bridge.
The final vote, after the steam-roller had run for a half hour, was 61 to 36, enough to pass them.

During the call, while republican members were scurrying around the floor forcing the recalcitrants into corners and talking votes out of them the Railway Commissioner Randall directed operations from the lobby. Representative Elsassler called upon the speaker to stop the lobbying but was held out of order. After the vote was taken a list of the members who voted against the increase was carefully copied by Commissioner Randall in the chief clerk's office and taken down to the railway commission for filing away.

The same procedure was followed during the votes on the other increases.
By a vote of 60 to 36 the House finally compromised on \$50,000 for the Yankton bridge, adding this to the total of increase authorized today in the appropriation bill.

Indications were tonight that the appropriation bill will now pass the house. Enough votes were swapped today to insure it, democratic leaders said tonight. The vote will probably be taken on the whole bill tomorrow.

All of the democrats except those lured away today will vote against it on the ground that the legislature has refused to pass the Bryan bills for governmental reform and has thus created no new simplified-form of government such as might be operated under the decreased appropriation bill.

The sentiment of these members was keynoted today by Representative Svoboda in explaining his vote. "I cannot vote for these items," Svoboda said, "because there is no plan of government in existence which this appropriation bill will fit. I shall have to vote against the whole bill." Mears voted for the raise.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT

The Nebraska winter wheat condition is reported by correspondents as 64% of normal. This is one of the lowest conditions in recent years, 1917 excepted, says the April report of the Division of Crop and Live Stock Estimates and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Rye is rated at 74%. The number of brood sows is reported at 8% above last spring.

The present condition of winter wheat while varying considerably ac-

**The Wayne Roller Mill
Sets The Pace**

Wayne Superlative, \$1.50 per sack
Wayne Snow Flake, \$1.25 per sack

One or Ten Sacks
Wheat Graham, 30c for 10 lb. sack.

Another car of first class milling wheat from the northwest assures our customers of a splendid grade of flour at the lowest possible price.

THESE PRICES ARE AT MILL DOOR
There is nothing equals a millers guarantee

Wayne Roller Mill
W. R. Weber, Prop.

ording to reports received, is generally very unsatisfactory. Somewhat less than half of the crop did not come up last fall. Some that finally did come dried out, leaving the stand uneven. The March freeze also injured the weak plants. A heavy abandonment is expected according to reports from grain dealers.

The condition of winter wheat in the eastern third of the state is generally better than in western sections. Wheat fields that were plowed early and received moisture soon after being plowed are in the best condition. The rains came two weeks earlier last fall in eastern sections, and the heavy March snow did not extend much beyond the eastern third of the state.

The condition of rye is 74% of normal. The low condition is due to the dry soil condition last fall and winter.

Brood sows increased 8% over last year. This makes a total of 965,520 head as compared to 894,000 a year ago. A number of reporters state they are not having good luck this spring and the losses run high.

The supply of farm labor is reported as being 91% compared to a year ago. The demand for farm labor is 98% compared to last year.

The condition of winter wheat for the United States is 75.2%, indicating a production of 572,317,000 bushels. The final estimate last year was 536,204,000 bushels. The condition of rye is 81.8% and the forecast 75,784,000 bushels.

Brood sows for the United States are reported as being 13,256,000 head as compared to 12,424,000 head a year ago.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
In every way, Sunday was a notable day. The largest attendance of the year was registered in the Sunday school. The Philathea class organized last week, met in first session, and are happy in having secured Mrs. C. E. Sprague for teacher. The senior women's class made an excellent record and will cooperate in the effort to attain a Standard Sunday school. A committee from Every Man's Bible class was appointed to look after repairing and decorating the men's quarters in the basement of the church.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. On Wednesday evening April 18 a special set of motionless pictures will be shown in connection with the topic for the evening. This will be of special interest to all ladies of the

church and congregation.
Choir practice on Friday evening.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. J. K. Johnson, Superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11.
Young People's Union at 7 p. m.
Evening worship and sermon at 8.

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Genevieve Craig, leader.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The themes for next Sunday will be:—Morning, "Some of Life's Great Questions." Evening, "God Revealing His Glory to Man." The theme for the evening sermon is the one announced for last Sunday, but not given on account of the union meeting at the Baptist church.

The pastor assisted in the preparation one day last week of the program for the District Conference to be held in Wayne and can vouch for the fact that it is a good one. Keep the dates in mind—April 24-25.

Someone has said "There is progress toward self-government in India today, not despite the British Government, but because of it. This school of democracy, with its 315,000,000 people, is the greatest educational effort ever undertaken by any branch of the human race."

First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon, "Holiness unto the Lord."
11:30 Sunday school with classes for all.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Subject, How can we become truly educated? Leader, Miss Mary Baltzell.
8:00 Evening Worship. The good man and the bad man. Jekyll and Hyde.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Doubter Convinced."
Mrs. Wendt entertains the Aid Society next Thursday afternoon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.
April 13th Saturday school 2 p. m.

Spring Weather Is Here

Let Me Put Your Car In Good Running Order

My crippled hand is again permitting me to work, and I invite you back for all kinds of Auto Repair work.

The little G-H Garage a little more than a block west of Main Street on west 1st street, where overhead expenses are light, and service is right, as well as the price.

The G-H Garage
Wm. Fox, Prop.

MORGAN
SUIT BUILDER
MORGAN

TURN ME OVER



Business all going to the dogs, eh?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Gossard corsets please—Mrs. Jeffries sells them—adv.

R. Lefler of Norfolk was in Wayne on business today.

10-Pound sack oranges, 75c at Wayne Grocery—Phone 499—adv.

Miss Alma Thies, who has been milliner at Mrs. Jeffries left this morning for her home Minden, Iowa.

All manner of seasonable fruits and vegetables at the Wayne Grocery. Phone 499 and learn of their service.—adv.

Dr. Henry S. Summers, a pioneer physician of West Point, died at his home there this week, after long illness.

Come see the new pattern hats—a splendid assortment, to please any may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries store—adv.

Miss Dora Wichmon, who is employed at the Variety Store spent Sunday visiting with her parents at Pender.

Mrs. Hollis Asky and little daughter, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuesler, her brother returned to her home at Lincoln Tuesday evening.

BOARD AND ROOM. I am now ready to take men roomers and boarders, at very reasonable rates. Modern house, close in, home cooking. Phone 190. Mrs. C. Fisk.—adv.

Mrs. Ellis Powers and son Clayton left this morning for Sioux City where she took her son to a specialist. He will probably have to undergo a minor operation.

W. F. Anderson and daughter Bernice left Wednesday morning for Pasadena, California, where he will make his home. Mr. Anderson has been a resident of Wayne for some time.

The styles that have the highest approval of fashion may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries store by ladies in need of dresses, frocks in all of the popular goods for spring and summer such as crepes, taffetas, satins, paisley and other favorite materials.—adv.

Word came nearly a week ago from California that Alfred Fisher, who was ill in California, and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis had suffered an attack of pneumonia. But he is now better and able to leave the hospital, and is hoping soon to be able to start for Nebraska.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

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

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

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

Miss Verna Cooper left Wednesday morning for Plainview where she went on business.

Wm. Schrupf went to Emerson Wednesday morning and attended a railroad meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ulrich went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where they spent the day.

Mrs. Fred Martin went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to bring her daughter Lena from the hospital.

Mrs. L. K. Christensen and Mrs. Druliner of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

Ladies, for shoes, visit the Mrs. Jeffries store. Latest lasts, popular shades and the really stylish shoes.—adv.

Burton Chase, who spent a couple days visiting with Wayne friends returned to his work at Omaha Wednesday.

Ted Gossard, who has become a member of the railroad forces, was asked to come to Omaha Tuesday for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ploof, who have been employed at the Harry Hamer home left for their old home at Decorator, this morning.

Fred Vlopp of Scribner was visiting at the Marcus Kroger home here last week, and looking after business matters here and at Bloomfield.

This week the Hamilton Bros. are installing new grates, flues and needed parts for their oven—for time and use impairs the best of ovens, and they want theirs in the best possible condition.

E. E. Fraim, of Villisca, Iowa, was a Wayne visitor Wednesday afternoon, and spent part of the afternoon with his old friend, Jas. B. Wallace, who is now living at Wayne. They spent a very pleasant two hours together.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker left this morning by car for Orleans, Minnesota, where they have a farm on which they plan to remain until after the harvest and threshing season is over. It will be quite an outing.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual spring bazaar and supper tonight in the basement of the church. The bazaar will open at 4 p. m. Begin serving at 5:30. Price of supper 50c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Northeast Nebraska bankers, officially known as Groupe 3, are to meet at Norfolk April 23, when about 400-bankers are expected to be in attendance. A. W. Shelleck from Lincoln is on program for the principal address, and he is to talk of "Financial Conditions in the Near East."

The Hottentot, as to be presented this evening by the Junior class at the Normal, promises to be something well worth the time and price of admission. All who enjoy a good play well presented should make it a point to attend. It will be ably presented, we are assured by those who are in position to know and give advice. Do not miss it and be sorry.

F. B. Rockwell has moved his pool and billiard and soft drink parlor to the Gaertner building nearly a block north of his former location, where he has more commodious quarters, and a better lighted room. He here has two floors, and is installing additional tables on the second floor making it much better fitted to entertain his patrons.

Gus Hansen from Randolph stopped off here the other evening to say "hello" to his brother Will while on his way home from a visit east of here.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion rooms April 17, at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the Memorial day poppy sale for next month will be made, and regular business will be transacted.

J. C. Forbes and wife have returned from Florida, where they spent a part of the winter and are said to have a great time. But perhaps, like a lot of others who leave Wayne, it looks good when they again set foot here.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn left for her old home at Crider'sville, Ohio, Wednesday to attend the funeral of her step-mother, who had passed away, following an accident in which she received a fractured hip a few weeks before.

When you go to the Wayne Grocery Friday or Saturday to their great orange special sale, do not forget that they are grocers with quality and service all along the line. A growing patronage indicates a satisfied customer.—adv.

Mrs. Mate McGuill, of Central City who visiting at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Charles Heckert, Norris, of Grand Island who was visiting at the home of his grandfather Dr. T. B. Heckert returned to their homes today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nevin of Laurel were here Tuesday evening, Mrs. Nevin taking the train from here for her former home near Deadwood, South Dakota, where she was called on a business mission, to look after property she has in that country.

L. W. Ellis and wife are visiting at Sioux City, driving over this morning.

Miss Imogene Shiek left this morning for Omaha, where she is to sing at a recital this evening. Then she will go to Beatrice to be maid of honor at the marriage of a former classmate Saturday. Then Miss Shiek will return to Lincoln where she will visit friends, and take a part in another recital Monday evening.

A delegation of the Y. W. C. A. went from the Normal to the state conference of that organization last week; Miss Goldie Ries, one of the teachers, being their chaperon. In the party were Misses Clara DeWitt, Anna Nielsen, Nellie Wingler, Lillian Button, and Mary Burnham. They report an interesting meeting, and pleasant journey. Mrs. Ries from Lincoln, accompanied them on the home journey, and is spending a week here with her daughter.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Marvin Allen Root, Bankrupt.

Case No. 318.

In Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 11th day of April, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 14th day of May, A. D. 1923, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also within ten days thereafter file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

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

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Anthony Glaser, Bankrupt.

Case No. 319.

In Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 11th day of April, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 14th day of May, A. D. 1923, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also within ten days thereafter file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

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

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Fortner Entertains W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Geo. Fortner Friday afternoon; with Mrs. Wm. Buetow and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin assistant hostesses. Thirty-six ladies were in attendance and report a most enjoyable afternoon. The program was especially good and much praise is due the hostesses for their untiring efforts to make the meeting a success.

The following program was given: Mrs. Mac Young led devotions; Mrs. Wm. Buetow read an interesting story of a story, "The paper that put 'pep' into the union"; Mrs. A. R. Davis sang two beautiful solos, Mrs. Theobald accompanist; Mrs. Fenton Jones read a carefully prepared paper on "The Business of Prohibition"; Misses Izeta and Loretta Buetow gave a humorous musical reading, "The Housekeeper's Lament," and for an encore played a piano duet, "The Sleightride"; roll call was responded to by verses of Scripture and comments on the work of the W. C. T. U. The hostesses served a splendid two-course luncheon. And at six o'clock the honorary members were invited in to dinner.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fenton Jones, Friday, April 20, with Mrs. John Grant Shick and Mrs. J. G. Mines, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Amos Beckenhauer was hostess at a very helpful meeting of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. The character study this week centered in the life of Joseph as type of our Brother-deliverer, Jesus Christ who has gone on ahead to make a place for us and will come again and receive us into Himself that where he is we may be also. A letter was read from Evangelist F. E. Lindgren who has many Wayne friends requesting prayer for his meetings in various cities in Montana where the Spirit of the Lord has been working in power to save and regenerate men. Prayer was also offered for meetings beginning Wednesday evening in Concord and continuing as the Lord may lead. Also prayer was made for Mrs. E. B. Young who has accepted an invitation to speak in womens meeting in several southern cities last of April. Mrs. Young will be hostess next week, all interested ones are cordially invited.

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry. This being the time for election of officers the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ben McEachen, president; Mrs. W. R. Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. Edholm, secretary; Mrs. U. S. Conn, treasurer; after which a musical program was enjoyed. Gene Beaman and his mother played a duet on the piano, Gene also playing several selections alone. Fredrick Berry played several piano selections, Joe Lutgen played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Beaman on the piano. Mrs. Lutgen read three of her original writings which were very interesting. Hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Hunter was a guest of the afternoon.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn. Roll call was responded to by naming some recent books read. Mrs. Robert Mellor had the lesson. A book review by the "Enchanted April." Mary Fitzsimmons, sang a group of three songs. Miss Fitzsimmons won a gold medal at the State Musical Convention. The club adjourned to meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Kostomlatzky.

The Acme club members held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines, members responded to roll call with quotations from "Hawthorne", an article was read by Mrs. Senter on Hawthorne's preparation for his work. Mrs. Williams read sketches from the book, "The House of Seven Gables." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. Lesson will be Current Events.

The P. N. G. members held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Mrs. Gustafson assisted as hostess. Members responded to roll call by giving the Native Flowers. The rest of the afternoon was spent socially and with music. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Cotrie held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham. Mrs. John Ahern gave a very interesting paper on "The Life of Schwab." Mrs. Ellis had a paper on, "The Life of Burbank." Mrs. Warren Schulthies at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor will be hostess next week.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be at the Library basement Friday afternoon when Mrs. Fred Blais will be the leader and Decorative Gardening the subject.

Gold Dust Flour Special

Friday and Saturday, 2 sack limit

\$1.50

7 Day Sale, beginning Friday

100 lbs. Oyster Shell	\$1.50
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	25c
3 qts. Cranberries	25c
Better Milk, tall cans	10c
50 lb. Steel Pail Butter Milk	\$2.98
40c Adams Tooth Paste	31c
1 lb. Chocolate Dipped Fig Newton Cookies	25c
50c Folger's Coffee, 2 1/2 lb. can, per can	45c
Pure Bulk Macaroni, per lb.	10c
Gallon Solid Pack Peaches	68c
Horse Shoe Tobacco, 6-plug butts.	76c
Camel Cigarettes, per carton	\$1.25
Seedless Raisins, per lb.	15c
3 bottles Heinz Catsup	89c
\$1.25 Brooms	\$1.00
5 bars 10c Lemon Toilet Soap	25c
100 Bars Flake White Soap	\$5.00
2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa	25c

BASKET STORE

Roll call will be answered by Garden Suggestions. The meeting and the subject for discussion are both timely.

Mrs. H. B. Craven entertained the U. D. club at her home Monday afternoon. The lesson was on the "The Woman Citizen", which was given by Mrs. Felber and Mrs. Hufford. The next meeting will be Monday April 16, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith.

The D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday April 14, at the home of Mrs. Ray Reynolds with Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood as assisting hostess. This will be a social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pile entertained a few friends at their home last evening where the guests spent

they have been on the body of the fowl and filled themselves with blood they look red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day hide away in cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood coops, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and suck blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting hens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many instances die from the attacks. In addition, these mites act as carriers of disease from

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

a most enjoyable evening.

The Apha Woman's club will have their regular meeting, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brock.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening April 17, at the home of Mrs. Perry Theobald.

CONTROL POUULTY MITES

Of all parasites affecting poultry, ordinary poultry mites are probably the most trouble-some and destructive unless kept under control, says the U. of N. Agricultural College. Unlike the lice, poultry mites are bloodsucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray mites. However, when sick fowls to well ones.

Since poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry houses, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with either of the following mixtures, (1) Waste oil from auto or tractor, mixed with equal quantity of kerosene; or (2) 1 pint crude carbolic acid to 1 gallon of kerosene. Make sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hiding. If a spray pump is not available, use an ordinary whitewash brush. Do not fail to use the mixture on the roof, since that is a common refuge for the mites.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Moved

To the John Gaertner Building

Having leased the Gaertner building on Main street and being settled and ready to resume business, I ask that the patrons of the past years and others who enjoy a game of billiards or pool and similar games in which one's skill is tested to come in and spend their leisure hours in recreation.

Here you will find a good assortment of Cigars, Tobaccos, Cold Drinks and Bar Candies of the best quality.

With two full floors devoted to games, I think I can please all.

Rockwell's Pool Hall

F. B. Rockwell, Prop.

CHICK FEED

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, and that is the kind I sell.

Condensed Buttermilk

Just the thing for growing pigs and chickens. I can supply you with any amount you may desire. Give it a trial and see the difference.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Send Us Your Name

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

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

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.

We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year.

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200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Popular Mechanics building is located exclusively in the great magazine.



SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY

(From the Goldenrod)

The Juniors, having received dainty invitations from the Seniors in the novel style of French windows, responded heartily and made their appearance at the gymnasium Saturday evening, April 7, to register. To register? Of course, for the gym was not the gym but the beautiful cosmopolitan "Hotel de Moquerie."

Nothing was lacking in appointments at this attractive hostelry—desk, elevator, beauty parlor, barber shop, shingling parlors and cafe. Large leather divans and colorful floor lamps made the scene very realistic, while palms and fernery shaded many a pleasant nook.

The hotel force discharged their duties with the customary carelessness. Donald Frisbie, as manager, from his office near the main desk issued the directions which kept the employees at their appointed tasks. Behind the desk were found ensconced the clerk, (Harold Grant); the stenographer, (Lynette Remick); and the "Heit-o" girl (Lorraine Rogers). The elevator boy (Daly Link) flitted out rascally with debutantes and matrons alike, while Bossie Bacon at the Cigar and Paper Stand kept up the reputation of that station. The bell hops (Louis Connealy and Ronald Foot) lost their hearts to bob-haired flappers; and all gentlemen guests duly lost their hearts to the demure blond maids (Marion Bertrand and Margaret Jipp).

It was noted with satisfaction that the well-groomed appearance of the guests was due largely to the manicurist (Dorothy Ellis), the barber (Eric Oetting), and the shoe shiner (Lee Hirsch). Whenever a taxi drew up at the door (Mike McCoy as driver), the two porters (Shantz and Babcock) rushed to escort new guests to the desk. Detective Hoover and Policeman Siemen were busy watching for pickpockets and bootleggers. Occasionally some unfortunate incident would require the services of the House Doctor (Eldon Trump). The guests did not want for amusement as a sufficiency was provided by the official entertainer (Mabel Britell). The role of House Matron was cleverly portrayed by Ruth Ringland.

But the guests?—Well, President and Mrs. Harding were among those present, as were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, Pauline Frederick, Mary

Pickford, Constance Talmadge, Emil Coue, Jiggs and Maggie, Mutt and Jeff, Andy Gump, the Katzem-Jammer kids, (Denkinger twins senior maseots)—Society matrons were sojourning at the "Moquerie" and were unostentatiously lax in the capacity of chaperons to vivacious debutantes and dashing sub-debs, Cop-punchers, golfers, tennis champions, sports-girls, college freshmen, invalids with nurses and companions, all were present. Also (we regret to say) several clever pickpockets and noted bootleggers were in attendance. But the renowned lawyers gravely defended their misdemeanors and persuaded the management to allow them another chance before prohibiting them the use of the hotel.

A noted show troupe on vacation at the hotel entertained the guests. Robin Miller (that wizard of the witching dances) captured the hearts of old and young by his fantastic tripping. The Misses Oman of Parisian fame proved their popularity in "College Moon" while the Valentinos (Vernon Cassel and Ann Evans) received much applause for their number. Various other gifted entertainers were discovered to be registered and were requested to assist in the merry making.

In the cafe with its sparkling silver spotless linen, and nervous waiters, the guests were served delightful lunches of sandwiches, fruit salad, ice-cream, wafers, coffee, and mints. The revelry continued well into the night and only the fears of social conventions shortened beauty naps, and in reality "lights out" at last forced the tired but happy guests to seek the solitude of their rooms.

COLLEGE SINGER WINS STATE RECOGNITION

Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, who has often delighted us with her singing, added to her fame recently by competing in the annual students' contest conducted by the Nebraska Music Teachers Association and capturing second place in Class A of that contest in recognition of which she was presented with a silver medal. Miss Fitzsimmons is a voice student of Prof. Leon F. Beery of the music department.

The contest was held on Tuesday, April 3, in Omaha in connection with the annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers Association, and was open to all students of active members of the association. Miss Fitzsimmons' success is especially notable considering the keen competition in the contest. The winner of the first prize was a woman who had had long training and much experience, and yet there was but one point difference between her grade and that of Miss Fitzsimmons.

On Wednesday evening, April 4, there was a concert at the First Presbyterian church of Omaha by all the medal winners in the piano, voice and violin contests and the medals were presented at that time. Miss Fitzsimmons received many compliments on her work from teachers in attendance at the meeting. She is much pleased and satisfied with the outcome of the contest. The school shines in this satisfaction, for does it not add just as much to the prestige of the school for a student to go out and win recognition and honor, not only for herself, but for the school as well, in the field of music as in football, debate or any other line of activity? We wish to thank Miss Fitzsimmons, and to express our appreciation of her contribution to the name and fame of our school.

JOB PRINTING—Call at Democrat or call Phone 145—adv.

EDUCATION THE FOUNDATION

Hazel Olson, a Sioux County, Iowa, Teacher—Until rural people come to realize that it is ignorance rather than education that is costing them heavily, we cannot hope for any great increase in the efficiency of the rural teachers of rural schools.

George Washington—In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

Thomas Jefferson—If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be.

John Jay, first chief justice of the United States—As the weak and the wicked are generally in alliance as much care should be taken to diminish the number of the former as of the latter. Education is the way to do this.

James Madison—A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy.

John Adams—Laws for the liberal education of youth, especially of the lower classes of people, are so extremely wise and useful, that no expense for this purpose would be thought extravagant.

Abraham Lincoln—I hope I may live to see the day when an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life is guaranteed to every American boy and girl.

LITERARY RAPTURES

(From the Goldenrod)

When first we saw our name in beautiful black print as an editor of the Goldenrod our chest bulged so that our coat lacked several inches of encompassing it. Oh, at last our literary genius was proclaimed so that "he who runs may read!" And this proclamation had come after many fruitless years.

Ever since the painful construction of our first written composition in the third grade we had known that the qualities of a Victor Hugo dwelt in our humble being. What a blow it had been to budding aspiration when successive teachers failed to recognize the existence of this consuming flame! Up through the grades we struggled, bringing forth one masterpiece after another, but apparently pedagogical principles forbade the recognition of genius in a child, and a girl, at that.

In high school a slight thawing of the icy hearts of instructors was noticeable. But how great were the chances for a killing frost! However, the blasting effects of these barren years had not wholly up-rooted the conviction that we were destined to rock the foundations of the world with our ceaseless pen. Up sprang our ambitions, revived, palpitating, and clamping at the bit, the moment a kind hand stirred them.

And whence came this friendly touch? The explanation is simple. From high school we continued on to a seat of higher learning. Arrived there, we fearfully enrolled in a rhetoric class. Falling to scrape elbows with the literary lights that we had thought must populate these halls of learning, we were rendered dumb with astonishment by our rapid progress towards the head of the class. For the first time in our life we met a teacher who desired to fan the smothered coals of literary yearning.

From this class we passed to one more advanced. And, unbelievable truth, we, the unassuming, were among the most advanced of this advanced course. And still that far-sighted instructor encouraged our efforts. Not until now have we cherished any doubts as to the soundness of his judgment. Just at present our Slough of Despond could many times engulf the one in which Christian struggled.

What was the result of these forward strides to fame and fortune? Easily, naturally and with no parading of past achievements, we were given a place upon the Goldenrod staff. When that portentous event had taken place, we felt that the future success of the leaflet had been assured by one brilliant stroke.

How dense was our ignorance! Never since then have we known a moment's peace or the refreshing effects of undisturbed slumber. We are told to write an editorial. No suggestions fall from the lips of the frowning, preoccupied editor. We clutch blindly after fleeing ideas. Our mental hands close upon nothingness. In our troubled slumber hosts of tiny demons dance upon our countenance, defying us to compose even one clever line. Our favorite pie becomes as ashes in our mouth and still the day upon which the editorial is due relentlessly draws near. Haggard, wild-eyed, we conjure up the tortures that are inflicted upon him who faileth in the editor's hour of need. Nothing, we realize, could be judged too severely.

The fateful day dawns. The fountain which poured forth so many sparkling bits of word arrangement in our infancy has dried up. We have failed. Bravely we acknowledge the hideous truth, first to ourselves, next to the editor. Then, our bondage has ceased, our name appears no more in the Goldenrod; but we are free. We rush out into the sunshine. We buy lavishly of lolly-pops. We forever forsake the lonesome, thorny path of fame for the broad, crowded highway of happy oblivion.

Do you blame us?

From the State Journal: Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, who has been spending the year in working for his doctor's degree in the University of Chicago, finds a strong undercurrent of opposition to the oversteering of athletics, among the educators of the country. If he were asked for advice by the University of Nebraska, he would recommend the building of an adequate system of dormitories before spending half a million dollars on a stadium.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, April 3rd, 1923. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held March 20th, 1923, read and approved. Report of O. C. Lewis, Sheriff, showing fees earned by him for the quarter ending March 31st, 1923, amounted to the sum of \$64.60 was examined and on motion duly approved. Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31st, 1923, amounted to the sum of \$11.25 was examined and on motion duly approved. The following claims are audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown as per motion. Warrants to be available April 14th, 1923.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
270	Wayne Vulcanizing Shop, repairs for truck	Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	1.10
271	Wayne Vulcanizing Shop, repairs for truck	Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	1.10
272	Wayne Vulcanizing Shop, repairs for truck	Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	1.10

OPEN HOUSE AT WEST HALL

Since the recent snow West Hall has also felt the need of a house warming. Of course we have to give the fair "inmates" of Connel Hall partial credit for the origination of this idea. When denizens of West returned to their boudoirs on that memorable afternoon, some of the teal-inflated oracles piped-up from their native corners and reminded the world that West had never made its debut. West Hall men assert that they are the equal of any other group on the hill in any way except possibly that of the ability to manipulate a tea cup full of tea, a saucer, a spoon, two lumps of sugar and an elusive macaroon. So, with due respect to our recent hostesses, we spontaneously decided not to serve tea. You, dear reader, as they used to say in sugar-coated romances, can attend our house warming at the very moment when you are reading this column.

Enter, therefore! The reception committee, headed by Harry Shantz, is waiting to receive you with outstretched hands and open faced smiles. Clasp the extended hand of Shantz who is resplendent in a frockcoat, with hair oiled and glistening like a "sunkist" bucket of tar. You will now pass into the radiant reception room, after a sidelong glance at Burkinshaw, the doorkeeper, who is dressed in white livery and an entanglement of gold braid. Having glimpsed that well executed interior, nothing will be more natural than for you to pause and register a few ecstatic sighs on the way. You will notice that the two windows of the room are both framed and that each of them modestly wears a sash. In one corner there is a "come-apart" writing desk with nine pigeon holes; that speaks eloquently of a Victorian parlor. There are two chairs which might be pieces from a dainty Windsor breakfast set. Carefully placed in the center of the room is a fumed oak library table upon which stands a cut glass punch bowl. Both the table and the comfortable rocking chair are of colonial design.

Don't look at the punch so thirstily, it isn't polite.

Our proudest acquisition, however, is the phonograph of mahogany, designed after the dictates of Queen Ann. In its entrails are stored enough disks of canned music to convert you into a permanent disciple of Saint Vitus.

Now you will advance into the room, treading lightly over the luxuriant, puzzle-patterned Persian rug. Your hand will be passed rapidly down the reception line and you will follow it simply because it is attached to your body by your arm. You will shake hands with the popular Lee Hirsch, the effervescent Werner, the silent Irish McKim, the dainty Ronald Foot, the gallant Elmer Holm, the superb Thomas Adams and many others. Conversation will be very formal, being limited to the following conventional expressions.

"Yuh huh. Yeh. No. Yes, yes, the weather's fine. Uh huh. Yeh. When did you get back? What? You didn't go? Well, well! Yeh. Uh huh. Glad I metcha."

Now for the program. Since you are present it will be necessary only to mention the performers as they enter. The first number will be supplied by Robin Miller, our chief exponent of the terpsichorean art, who next appear in the person of Puck. Next we present the talented Irish McKim with his wonderful one man orchestra. Then, for the benefit of the surviving music lovers, we present the famous impresario, Thomas Adams, and his FEARLESS Quartet. Professor Gray, who is acting as host, is now ready to serve the punch. If you do not get a cherry, ask for one. There were plenty of cherries before the entertainment committee became friendly with the "cats" committee. As a rare bit of foresight we have provided human pedestals in whose hands you can trust your cup and your Uneda biscuit while you are occupied with conversation.

We know you will be interested in seeing the West Hall rooms. Whether you are merely curious or whether you wish to pick out a good house-keeper we shall endeavor to satisfy. In two weeks from this date we shall visit the room occupied by Elmer Holm and Harry Shantz and we hope that one or the other or both of these young men will come up to specifications.

Read the advertisements.

326	Coryell & Brock, repairing trucks	35.25
334	P. M. Corbit, expense for January, February and March	8.01
335	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage	2.21
336	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for March	20.00
338	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
339	Ira Cox, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
340	Perry Jarvis, repairing heavy outfit	2.30
370	A. Hooker, repairing heavy outfit	4.80
376	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., Containers for Auto numbers	15.00
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2		
270	Pennsylvania Consumers Oil Company, oil	27.65
272	Bonney Supply Company, 2 car unloaders	24.00
302	Wm. Benning, shoveling snow	7.00
304	Herman Asseseimer, shoveling snow	1.05
305	Fritz Ahrens, shoveling snow	2.45
306	J. B. Meyers, shoveling snow	1.00
307	Wm. Roenfeldt, shoveling snow	4.80
308	Wilhelm Harms, shoveling snow	1.40
326	Coryell & Brock, repairing trucks	35.25
334	P. M. Corbit, expense for January, February and March	8.01
335	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage	2.21
336	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for March	20.00
340	G. W. Smith, Chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
369	Perry Jarvis, repairing heavy outfit	2.30
370	A. Hooker, repairing heavy outfit	4.80
376	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., Containers for auto numbers	15.00

Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3		
272	Bonney Supply Company, 2 car unloaders	24.00
279	Walter Fredrickson, shoveling snow	8.75
281	August Fisher, shoveling snow	14.00
282	Dophi Kay, shoveling snow	14.00
283	Rollie Stipes, shoveling snow	10.50
284	Nels Sundahl shoveling snow	10.50
285	George Hanson, shoveling snow	3.50
287	Edwin Carlson, road work	1.75
328	M. Monette, shoveling snow	5.25
329	Detlef Kay, shoveling snow	5.25
331	August Fischer, road work	5.25
333	Ed Carlson, Ass't. Patrolman for March	5.25
334	P. M. Corbit, expense for January, February and March	8.01
335	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage	2.21
336	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for March	20.00
343	G. S. Fleetwood, Chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
364	A. C. Bichel Auto Co., gasoline and storage on truck for March	44.51
369	Perry Jarvis, repairing heavy outfit	2.30
370	A. Hooker, repairing heavy outfit	4.80
376	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., Containers for auto numbers	15.00

Grandland Highway—Patrol No. 4		
272	Bonney Supply Company, 2 car unloaders	24.00
286	Rollie Tidrick, shoveling snow	3.50
290	Standard Oil Company, gasoline	10.00
319	W. H. Brune, hardware	14.62
330	Fred Brader, shoveling snow	1.75
332	F. M. Redmer, road work	3.45
334	P. M. Corbit, expense for January, February and March	8.01
335	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage	2.21
336	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for March	20.00
341	B. E. Dewey, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
342	L. W. Needham, Chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
366	Frank Gray, road work	3.25
369	Perry Jarvis, repairing heavy outfit	2.30
370	A. Hooker, repairing heavy outfit	4.80
376	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., Containers for auto numbers	15.00

Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5		
272	Bonney Supply Company, 2 car-unloaders	24.00
274	T. A. Hennessy, road work	6.00
275	T. A. Hennessy, road work	18.00
276	Arthur Hennessy, shoveling snow	5.25
277	Dajel, Harnane, shoveling snow	12.25
278	Perry Jarvis, shoveling snow	1.75
280	Clyde Thomas, shoveling snow	8.25
323	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline	40.00
334	P. M. Corbit, expense for January, February and March	8.01
335	P. M. Corbit, advanced postage	2.21
336	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for March	20.00
344	A. W. Stephens, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
345	Sol Hooker, Chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
369	Perry Jarvis, repairing heavy outfit	2.30
370	A. Hooker, repairing heavy outfit	4.80
376	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., Containers for auto numbers	15.00
380	T. A. Hennessy, road work	16.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
303	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., advanced freight		3.77
309	City of Wayne, Light for March		18.35
312	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		18.10
313	Carsten Petersen, Board and care of Henry Gert from February 16th to March 16th		20.00
314	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, advanced freight		1.13
315	Chas. W. Reynolds, Postage and express for February		8.36
316	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificate to State Department		.25
317	K-B Printing Company, supplies for County Judge		1.89
318	K-B Printing Company, supplies for County Judge		18.23
320	J. P. Cooke Company, supplies for Clerk District Court		3.50
322	J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, advanced freight		7.73
324	J. S. Gamble, rent of house for J. C. Harmer, family for May		15.00
325	Wayne Herald, printing		35.29
327	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		65.54
337	W. O. Hansen, labor at jail		15.00
346	May Belle Carlson, Ass't. Co. Clerk for March		90.00
347	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as County Clerk for March		166.86
348	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage and express for March		8.92
349	Chas. W. Reynolds, acknowledging claims for 1st quarter		36.00
350	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 1st quarter		22.00
351	L. E. Panbaker, Panitor's salary for March		80.00
352	A. G. Grunemeyer, plumbing		14.70
353	O. C. Lewis, Sheriff's salary for March		100.00
359	Nebraska Democrat, printing		100.49
360	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for March		10.24
361	Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Superintendent for March		153.33
362	O. C. Lewis, 16 days board of Leonard LaCroix		12.00
363	O. C. Lewis, 16 days Jailor fees on Leonard LaCroix		24.00
365	L. W. Ellis, printing bar docket, court attendance and salary for 1st quarter		174.25
371	J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, advanced freight		1.03
372	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., tolls for March, rent for April		29.03
373	Frank Erxleben, Commissioner services for March		18.50
374	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services		50.80
375	Otto Miller, Commissioner service for March		42.30
377	Star Dray Line—Hoskins, unloading lumber		5.00
378	Star Dray Line—Winside, drayage		13.00
379	Herb. Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for March		20.00
382	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for County Assessor		249.75
383	Otto Miller, Freight and postage advanced		2.24
384	J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, advanced express		3.22

Mothers Pension Fund:		
2354	Irma Brown, Wioow's pension from April 20th to May 20th	20.00
2364	Anna Barr, Widow's pension for May	40.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch		
354	Geo. W. Sweigard, dragging roads	6.00
355	A. C. Glasser, dragging roads	3.75
356	Chelsea Thompson, dragging roads	5.25
357	Charlie Plyson, dragging roads	5.25
Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller		
367	Carl Mittelstaidt, dragging roads	4.50
368	Fred Merierhenry, dragging roads	5.30

Inheritance Tax Fund:		
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller		
No.	Name	What for
289	Victor Freed, road work	15.00
311	Stroud & Company, 1 scraper	12.50

Road District Funds:		
Road District No. 22		
310	Stroud & Company, 4 sli-p scrapers	20.00
Road District No. 24		
353	Edward Rethwisch, hauling planks and culverts	8.00
Road District No. 25		
310	Stroud & Company, 4 sli-p scrapers	20.00
Road District No. 34		
381	Frank Hamm, road work	7.50

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. SUN

"I shine to make the flowers grow," said good old Mr. Sun.



"And though I keep on working, my work is never done."

"So all you grown-ups and children and flowers need never have a fear that Mr. Sun will not be here most days of every year."

"Of course," Mr. Sun continued, "that little verse is my summer verse and a spring verse and an autumn verse."

"I'm anxious to hear," said Peter Gnome.

"It would give me great pleasure to hear them."

"Well," said Mr. Sun, beaming brightly, "it is nice to have one's poetry wanted and asked for and treated thus politely."

"I'm anxious to hear the other verses," said Peter Gnome. "Not because I am polite," he added.

"You're not rude, though," said Mr. Sun.

"No," said Peter Gnome, "perhaps not rude, but I mean that I am not asking you to recite your verses for me because I wish to be polite."

"Such is not my reason at all. I really and truly am very anxious to hear your verses."

"All right," said Mr. Sun, "and I'd be delighted to recite them to you."

"Which one will you recite to me first?" asked Peter Gnome.

"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I'm not particular."

"I think," said Peter Gnome, "it might be nice to end off with the one about the winter as the winter is the time of the year which we're now having, and so it would be suitable, I think, to end off with that one."

"As you say, as you say," grinned Mr. Sun.

"Let us hear the autumn one next," said Peter Gnome.

So Mr. Sun began:

I shine in the autumn 'most every day,
When I don't shine I'm hiding away,
For I like a game of hide-and-seek,
And now and again I hide for a week,
I love the bright colors of all the trees,
I love the fresh and pleasant breeze,
But now and again I take a good rest,
For that makes me feel my very best.

Mr. Sun smiled upon Peter Gnome.

"That is all there is to the one on the autumn, though it is a little longer than the summer one, you see."

"Of course the summer is so hot I couldn't think up a longer one for the summer. I did more when the cooler days came, though I have a lot to do with the heat myself."

"I should say you did," said Peter Gnome, "and it is a great joke to hear you speak about the heat."

"If there is a creature who loves all the heat in the world it is Mr. Sun."

"That's true," said Mr. Sun. "You know me, I can see that."

"Now for the spring verse," said Peter Gnome.

Spring, spring, spring rushes along,
As it rushes along my thought,
I sing of the warmth that is to come,
And the trees come out to hear me hum.
The buds burst open and the birds arrive,
They're all so glad that they're alive,
And I sing and make them feel so fine,
As I look down at them and shine!

Peter Gnome chuckled and said:

"You certainly do keep them warm when you make the buds of the trees come bursting out in a great hurry, too. Oh, once you send them your warm rays there is no keeping track of the spring. It rushes so!"

"But now for the winter verse."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Sun, "I will recite that one for you now."

So Mr. Sun began once more:

The winter is cold and freezes the toes,
Perhaps the ears, also, and maybe the nose,
But it doesn't touch Mr. Sun, for he's far up above,
Which is something nobody else can do,
I'm quite sure that you agree, too!

"That was fine," said Peter Gnome, "but I expected the winter poem to be a very long one just to show its difference from the summer."

"Your winter poem wasn't as long as your spring and autumn ones."

"But no matter, it was a jolly poem anyway!"

"It's not the length that counts," grinned Mr. Sun. "It's the poetry and beauty," he ended with a chuckle.

Would Avoid Chastisement.

Aunt Nettie (sympathizingly)—Why, Edgar, dear, what's the matter?

Edgar (sobbingly)—Mamma whipped me. I wish I had been born a boy.



"Mr. Sun Smiled."

But it doesn't touch Mr. Sun, for he's far up above, which is something nobody else can do, I'm quite sure that you agree, too!

"That was fine," said Peter Gnome, "but I expected the winter poem to be a very long one just to show its difference from the summer."

"Your winter poem wasn't as long as your spring and autumn ones."

"But no matter, it was a jolly poem anyway!"

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LEADS IN HOME OWNERSHIP

According to Population, Canada is at the Head of All Nations in That Respect.

Canada has a larger percentage of home owners in its population than any other nation, according to recently compiled figures of the census department.

London, Ontario, leads among Canadian cities with 80 per cent of its inhabitants owning their own homes. Hamilton and Calgary have 60 per cent home owners. Toronto 55 per cent, Halifax 51 per cent, Vancouver 45 per cent, Edmonton 45 per cent, Winnipeg 44 per cent, Ottawa 40 per cent, Montreal 5 per cent.

Montreal, the largest city in Canada, pulls down the general average to 35 per cent for the ten cities. Taking into consideration the country districts, it is believed by the census experts that nearly 50 per cent of the people of Canada own their own homes. Canada is a land of farm owners where the tenant farmer is almost unknown.

The ten cities covered by the figures range in number of residences from 9,000 to 134,000. Of 72 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more, only two, Des Moines and Grand Rapids, it is declared, have a 50 per cent population of home owners. Des Moines tops the list with 51.1 per cent while Grand Rapids has only a shade fewer. Recent government statistics in the United States show that 45.6 per cent of the people of the United States own their own homes and 54.4 per cent live in rented quarters.

GOT VERIFICATION FROM DAD

Small Boy Satisfied That Malachy Was Right About the Steering Gear of Bulldogs.

An eminent college professor is the father of a small boy who is very observant and inquisitive, and is the employer of a man who has much Irish wit and humor.

One day Alfred, the small boy, was playing with a cat in the stable while Malachy cleaned the harness.

"Say, Malachy," the child asked, "why do cats always land on their feet?"

"They steer thimselves wid their tail."

"Well, how do rabbits steer themselves? They haven't long tails, only a stub."

"Wid their ears; that's pwhat they have their long ears for."

"How does a bulldog steer himself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail."

"Wid his bark."

At this the boy looked doubtful. Presently he ran to his father's study, and in a few minutes came back to the stable.

"Malachy!"

"Yis?"

"That's true what you told me about bulldogs. I asked papa, and he read something to mother out of a book about 'barles—that steer against the wind.'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Unexpected Candor.

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day last winter. I was attending a church bazaar with a friend of whom I was very fond. All went well until we came to the pillow booth, where I made my horrible break. Quite confidentially I told her: "Now, some of those pillows aren't so bad looking, and some of them are really quite good looking, but did you ever in your life see one in as poor taste as that?"

My friend looked at me queerly for a moment and then said: "I'll admit it is in poor taste, but, then, you see, I am rather noted for my lack of taste, and I made that."

I made a hasty exit, and have not since had the courage to face her, though she insists on considering it a joke.—Chicago Tribune.

Effect of War Against Disease.

The effect of successful war against disease and death is to make life better worth living. There is no doubt that whole cities and even countries have lived at a low physical level of well-being. Settlers in malarial districts of the United States are pertinent examples. For their life was a sad affair. Low death and sickness rates signify a more exuberant vitality, and more general enjoyment of life. The possibilities in a nation which really enjoys life are limitless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Double Cylinder Air Motor.

An air motor, on the order of those used in pneumatic tools, but of such extreme compactness that it is no bigger than a safety-match box, weighs only three ounces, and yet develops over half a horsepower, was an outstanding feature of a recent model exhibition at Dublin, Ireland. The motor, illustrated and described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is double-acting, with two opposed cylinders of three-quarter-inch bore and stroke, and runs on compressed air at 100 to 300 pounds pressure.

Bottled Fresh Air for City.

With summer all minds turn toward vacations, and seek new scenes and cooler airs than the city affords. A German savant is said to have found the means of procuring pure mountain air inclosed in earthen tubes for home folks. An English savant is said to have discovered the means of conveying sea breezes to city homes. All this is very nice, but to complete these innovations a third savant would have to find the means of offering an antidote to the joys of open air!

Roll the Lawn.

A good, heavy roller is a valuable asset to the painstaking lawn lover. A roller is easy to make. Obtain a rimless tire, provide a piece of gas pipe to run through the center, then pour the tire full of cement and sand mixed. A gas pipe or wood handle can be arranged to suit. Frequent use of the roller in the early spring will roll down the bumps in the lawn caused by freezing.

Posies and Shrubs for Home Grounds.

Rich Blossoms and Colorful Foliage Add to the Appearance of Yard.

"Man shall not live by bread alone," even with the addition of a few vegetables. In planning a home garden some space should be devoted to shrubbery and a few flowers to delight the eye and add to the beauty of the home surroundings, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Although many flowers are suitable for planting close to the house, it may be more desirable to place permanent shrubbery against the foundations of the house and give the annual flowering plants a place in the garden proper or as a border. A bed of flowers may well be used to separate the lawn from a neighboring property or from the vegetable garden.

Old-fashioned zinnias, petunias, bachelor's buttons, cockscomb, scarlet sage, cosmos, are among the most easily cultivated flowers which serve to brighten up the exterior of the home. Where space is available, one may choose plants that will furnish cut flowers for the house as well as beautify the surroundings. Dahlias, asters, peonies, roses and gladioli are among the many excellent flowering plants for this purpose.

Dahlias are propagated in two ways, by the tubers, which look something like small sweet potatoes, and by cuttings. By the tuber method of propagation a single root or tuber is placed in each hill and allowed to develop a cluster of stems. These tubers may be placed in pots or boxes in the house to form roots and make a start before they are set in the open ground, but as dahlias are primarily a late summer and fall flower-

ing plant, there is no particular need of getting them started early and the tubers can be planted right where the plants are to stand. The other method of propagating, by cuttings, is practiced by florists. By this method the tubers are planted during January in the greenhouse and as the young shoots form about three leaves they are cut off, the leaves trimmed slightly, and the cutting rooted in a warm bed of sand. After the roots are formed the cuttings are potted in rich soil and grown to good sized plants in five or six-inch pots. The tuber method of propagation is the only practical one for the average person.

Should Plant Peas Early.

Seed May Be Put Into Ground as Soon as Freezing Weather is Over.

Peas can be planted almost as soon as the frost is out of the ground, the United States Department of Agriculture says. One pint of seed will plant 100 feet of row. One hundred feet of row will yield four to six pickings of sufficient quantity to supply a family of five over a period of about eight or ten days. The important point in providing a continuous supply of peas is to make at least three, and preferably four, plantings. The first planting should be one of the extremely early sorts; the second planting, which should follow just a few days later, should be one of the intermediate sorts like Gradus, and the third planting may be Telephone or a tall growing sort, about two weeks after the first planting.

Kohl Rabi.

Plant a few kohl rabi for an early crop, but remember it must be transplanted carefully and usually does better when allowed to remain where it is sown.

OF COURSE DORIS WON OUT

What Was There for Mother to Say in the Face of Such an Argument?

They had been chatting since entering the bus, but the woman, who sat opposite them on top, heard nothing really good until Grant's argument was reached.

Without taxing her hearing in the least the woman learned that they were former schoolmates at the university (for university days were mentioned again and again) who were revisiting the city after a number of years.

"I don't think the girls of this century will ever stand for long skirts again," remarked the one in the green dress. "Reminds me of what Evelyn was telling me just before I came away. She was making a skirt for her daughter, Doris. Everything except the correct length had been decided upon. Evelyn wanted to make this a little longer than Doris' other skirts. She told her that the fashion was for increasing the length. But Doris was obdurate.

"Evelyn, you know, generally lets her have her way in matters of dress, but this time she argued and Doris burst into tears. 'Be fair, mums,' she pleaded. 'Honest Injun, now which do you think I should take—the advice of one mother or of twenty girls?'"

"And what happened?"

"Oh, mother shortened the skirt, of course."—Exchange.

HISTORIC HOME FOR AMERICA?

Possibility That Dwelling in Which Miles Standish Was Born May Be Brought Here.

The hero of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was a real historical character, who was born in Lancashire, England, somewhere about 1584. It is now suggested that the house where he was born should be transported to New England. It is even said that within six months the four rooms of the Standish home now located in the parish of Standish, near Wigan, Lancashire, England, will be fitted into the house for some United States citizen whose family history goes back to Mayflower days. The Standish house has been occupied by the Standish family since the Norman conquest. One of the ancestral stately homes of England is just now being taken down and carried across the Atlantic to be set up stone by stone somewhere in the States. Now if history belonging to these ancient buildings could also be transferred to the United States, what a heap of renown that enterprising nation could collect and own?—Montreal Family Herald.

Rodent Was the Burglar.

A New York Chinaman sent an urgent call to detective headquarters complaining that \$900 had been stolen from him. The Chink, who conducts a restaurant, told the detectives he suspected a colored employe, stating he hid the money in his cellar, but could not locate it. A detective suggested a search of the cellar. The

detectives made a careful survey, without results. As they turned to abandon their search, one of them noticed a small bundle of paper move across the cellar floor. Springing upon the object, he placed his foot full upon it. The bundle ceased to move, but its moving force—a husky rat—vanished into a nearby hole. Nine hundred dollars in bills was in the bundle, thus accidentally clearing up what might have been a baffling mystery.

Diplomatic Corps Cared For.

Other Washingtonians may shiver with the cold this winter, owing to the coal shortage, but the administration has seen to it that the 400 persons in the diplomatic corps will not suffer, owing to a lack of fuel. Many of the diplomats come from countries where artificial heat in homes is almost unknown and, indeed, unnecessary, and worried about their empty coal bins the State department has given them precedence over others, thus emphasizing the entente cordiale. It is only in recent years that the English and the Scotch have known the comfort of steam heat, the sea coal fire, as they call it, burned in open grates, being the only method of heating their homes.—Washington Star.

Something He Can Teach Her.

"I simply couldn't teach my wife to drive the car. Gave it up and let somebody else do it."

"Well?"

"Same with bridge. She wouldn't listen to me at all. Hired a tutor for her."

"Well?"

"Dancing was another art we learned separately. Always wrangled when we tried the new steps together, but, at that, there's one thing she's willing to let me teach her."

"What is that?"

"She insists that I must teach her how to blow cigarette smoke through her nose."

Martens Raised in Captivity.

The raising of martens in captivity is now commercially possible as a result of the discovery of their breeding season by naturalists of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. These valuable fur bearers mate late in July and in August, and appear to have a gestation period of eight months, much longer than most animals of the same group. It was formerly thought that their breeding season was in the fall or winter, the young being born in the spring.

Flowers and Vines.

DAINTY FROCK FOR THE DEB

Of white taffeta is this debutante frock, with streamers at the shoulders, cap sleeves, and insets of interlocked rings.

Never have accessories been of greater importance than in the present season. The woman who is wise in fashion lore recognizes the full value of each detail of her costume. It is this knowledge that distinguishes a really smart woman from the one who merely wears good-looking clothes.

So much depends upon line and color. The contrast given by a trailing sash, the brilliancy added by a glittering coliture ornament, the grace of life achieved by a necklace or pendant of the right length, are subjects for thought and study, so that every woman may find exactly the type of ornament and the lines best adapted to her individual type.

With the picturesque and more formal style of dressing has come an awakened interest in ornaments for the hair. Extremely varied in type, these range from the simple band of silver ribbon closely bound about the head to a gorgeously jeweled affair, quite Russian in character, and glittering with brilliants and silver embroidery. Other headdresses reveal an artful use of vividly tinted flowers, two of which are arranged over the left ear.

Then there are shoe buckles of every size and shape, and designed with all the painstaking care that goes into the fashioning of real jewelry.

Extraordinarily lovely are buckles for the colonial slippers. Made of brilliants, they are backed with a fringe of metal lace or plaited metal ribbon or velvet in shades of sapphire blue, of coral color and of emerald green. Slippers themselves are lovely beyond the dreams of Cinderella, whether they take the form of opera slippers or silver brocade or varicolored metal brocade sandals with jeweled heels.

Lace is used with crepe.

Combination Promises to Be Popular for Spring and Summer, Fashion Writer Says.

The use of a lace along with a crepe material is something that will be popular not only for wear but for the summer season. There is a demand for lace just so long as the formal styles insist upon holding the center of the stage, and as long as lace is the fashionable thing it behooves those women who love to be in the center of the style to use it to the last limits of its possibilities. A dress is made of gray crepe along with widths of lace which are dyed to match the silk. The sleeves are made of wide widths of the lace draped on to make the flowing sort of arm draperies which are so much in the center of the present styles. Then, pieces of the lace are taken and inset into the bodice of the gown, so that certain portions of the crepe are left to show and still the lace is left to hold the center of the stage. There are panels or motifs, however you wish to describe them, and they are the adornments of the low and medieval bodice that is cut in one with the circular skirt that drops low at the sides and is left to show by reason of the folds of its crepiness how very graceful the modern-adapted styles may be.

Smocks and Tunics.

Few things have had a more widespread influence upon the fashions of this decade than the oddly beautiful handwork of peasant folk of Europe and the primitive art of India. There is a compelling beauty about these curious designs and crude-contrasts of color. Children's clothes especially lend themselves to the decorative handwork copied from the smocks and tunics of simple peasants, and there is a quaint charm about the city frocks and coats and unaccustomed accessories.

The Minister and the "Vamp"

By Mary Graham Bonner

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOW the minister was young and enthusiastic and eager. He loved his work, he loved the parish. He loved the people. They were a bit too talkative at times. They did enjoy telling him just how he should preach and act and think and do. But it was all so well meaning that it failed to annoy him. Sometimes when he might have been annoyed he became amused instead. It was so much the better way.

The minister was extremely attractive. Every woman in the parish knew that. Every man admired the minister, too. His was a most engaging personality.

But things became a trifle awkward when it appeared as though the minister could not talk to any one of the opposite sex for more than ten minutes without arousing observations.

And how weary he did get of being told he mustn't take the last piece of cake in a dish. It was so tiresome a bit of so-called witticism.

He realized that it might be difficult for a minister to be permitted to choose a wife for himself. He somehow had a new admiration for ministers who appeared to have done their own matrimonial choosing.

He feared that one might even take almost anyone to dodge the constant comments and chatter on matrimony which an unmarried man seemed to encounter.

And then the minister fell in love! Oh, madly and rapturously in love. And with a girl from out-of-town whom people said was not the type for a minister's wife, at all, at all. And the minister had said he hadn't looked for a type, he had picked out the one he had cared for.

He even heard people whispering the word "vamp." "A vamp who had

ensured him," someone said. He inquired the various definitions of the word "vamp." He almost failed to be amused; he became so angry. And this was the joyous Christmas season when love and good will should have been in the hearts of his people!

A man told him a "vamp" was a dangerous delight.

A woman told him a "vamp" was a woman without principle.

A young boy told him a "vamp" was a misunderstood, innocent lady with sense enough to appreciate that "men" of seventeen were not children.

An oculist told him that a "vamp" was an adept at the possible uses of the eye muscles.

An old man said a "vamp" was a dear little girl.

And a mother told him a "vamp" was a dangerous creature from whom every mother should keep a son as far from a deadly poison.

A young girl told him she envied a "vamp" and wished she could be called one.

And a father told him that a "vamp" was one from whom it is best to keep away the son, but whose society it was all right for an older man to enjoy.

He sought the dictionary's version and found "Vamp" described as dealing with such things as feet, short hose, parts of boots and shoes, music, and various other things.

They were making the Christmas decorations for the church when the minister came into the chapel and told them all of his engagement.

"The wedding is to be on Christmas eve," he said.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

How few of us realize this truth that Shakespeare wrote long years ago, and which is as correct today as then! It is the nature of living. Each and all have a part to play. Nevertheless what part falls to our lot matters little. As in all plays, some must take the leading part. Of necessity some must take the lesser role to complete the whole. What is of great moment, however, is how well we act our part.

The successful one in life is he who puts forth all his energies to do his best in whatever falls to his lot. His courage never fails him and he overcomes all his difficulties. The same thing holds good on the legitimate stage. The tireless worker makes the successful actor or actress.

What greater actress has the world known than the renowned Sarah Bernhardt? She was not great because of good luck, unless good luck may be called perseverance, fighting, struggling against heavy odds and proving the victor in the fray by the use of an invincible will. All the world admired the irrepresible spirit of the great tragedian.

"All the world's a stage." This is literally true, and each one has many parts to play e'er the final act closes and the curtain is drawn. In college we may obtain many helpful ideas as to how we may enact our parts in the interesting drama of life.

If we will but keep an open mind, ideal ways of playing our parts will be revealed to us, and by persistent effort we shall finally succeed in expressing them.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

By Thomas Drier
A Fellow hasn't much of a chance to get ahead in this world," said Bill Jenkins, "unless he is in business for himself. If I had a business of my own, believe me I'd know little more about some of the good things of life."

Those who know Bill and who hear him talk talk that way merely smile, because they know that he is right. It is true, a man who has a business of his own has a chance to get ahead in this world. It is true, a man who has a business of his own has a chance to get ahead in this world.

HOGS A SHADE STRONGER

Moderate Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and a Somewhat Firmer Market—Best Woolled Lambs \$14.25; Spring Lambs at \$14.50.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, April 11, 1923.—Tuesday's moderate run of cattle 6,800 head was responsible for some improvement in the market prices ruling strong to 10c higher on both beef steers and cow stuff. Best beef steers brought \$9.30 to \$9.60. Stockers and feeders were in limited supply active demand and strong.

Quotations on Cattle:—Choice to prime heaves \$9.35 to \$9.60; good to choice heaves \$8.50 to \$8.85; fair to good heaves \$8.25 to \$8.55; common to fair heaves \$7.50 to \$8.25; good to choice yearlings \$8.00 to \$8.40; fair to good yearlings \$7.75 to \$8.10; common to fair yearlings \$6.50 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7.50 to \$8.35; fair to good heifers \$6.25 to \$7.50; choice to prime cows \$8.75 to \$9.50; good to choice cows \$5.75 to \$6.75; fair to good cows \$4.75 to \$5.75; cullers \$3.50 to \$4.50; canners \$3.00 to \$4.00; best and butcher bulls \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogan bulls \$4.25 to \$4.65; veal calves \$4.50 to \$9.50; common and trashy calves \$2.50 to \$4.50; good to choice feeders \$7.75 to \$8.40; fair to good feeders \$7.00 to \$7.75; common to fair feeders \$6.25 to \$7.00; good to choice stockers \$8.25 to \$8.85; fair to good stockers \$6.75 to \$7.50; common to fair stockers \$6.00 to \$6.75; cullers \$4.50 to \$5.25; stock calves \$4.00 to \$5.25.

Hogs Steady to Stronger.
Some 15,000 hogs arrived Tuesday and packers and shippers bought them up readily at prices strong to 5c higher than Monday. Best hogs brought the even money \$8.00 and bulk of the trading was at \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Lamb Market is Better.
There was a better tone to the market for sheep and lambs Tuesday and the 8,500 head on sale moved readily at the firmer figures. Best fat lambs brought \$14.25 with spring lambs up to \$14.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice \$14.00 to \$14.25; fat lambs, fair to good \$12.25 to \$14.00; clipped lambs \$9.00 to \$11.25; feeding lambs \$12.50 to \$13.50; fat ewes, light \$8.00 to \$8.85; fat ewes, heavy \$5.00 to \$6.00; yearlings \$11.75 to \$13.25; wethers \$7.50 to \$9.75.

TRUCK RECEIPTS OF HOGS

MONDAY WERE 2,400 HEAD
A NEW RECORD AT OMAHA
Omaha, April 10.—One does not have to take a trip into the country to ascertain the condition of the roads these days. The auto trucks hauling live stock to the market and supplies of various kinds back to the country tell the story.

Monday's receipts of hogs via the auto truck route broke all records. They totaled an even 2,400 head, or 17 per cent of the total hog receipts, and the trucks kept coming in practically all day and all night.

cause they know that if right now he were given a business of his own, he would make just as big a mess of it as he is making of the management of his own house.

For years he has been earning good wages, and for years he has been spending every cent he has earned. He hasn't even had business sense enough to save money with which to buy his own home. The place he rents is poorly cared for and gives every evidence that the man who lives there has a disorderly mind.

You can be sure of one thing and that is if you are not able to manage your own household successfully, you are not capable of running a business successfully.

If you are spending your income or more than your income you certainly are not fit to be the chief executive of any business from a pop corn stand upward.

No business can survive that doesn't make a profit. If you are unable to manage your affairs so that you spend less than you receive, you are headed for failure.

What has been said here does not apply to you unless you are spending more than you earn or are not taking care of what you earn in a common-sense way.

WHY SHE BOBBED HER HAIR

(A Fairy Tale.)

Ever heard how the flapper came to lose her hair?

The "Blue and Gold," East High School's paper, relates this story, as invented by an imaginative member of the staff.

This is how it goes:
Now children, sit around in a circle and I shall tell you about the first time a little girl bobbed her hair.

Once upon a time long, long ago, there lived in an immense castle a terrible giant whose custom it was to seize little girls unawares and imprison them in his castle.

One day the giant found near his premises a maiden called Flossie the Flapper, whom he captured and imprisoned in the topmost room.

When Harold, the caretaker, who was Flossie's best bet, found out that his Flossie was held prisoner he resolved to rescue her. Accordingly one night he stole into the castle garden and whistled under the window of the room where it was rumored that Flossie was imprisoned.

When Flossie heard him, she powdered her nose and peeped out of the window and perceived that her young dandy had come to the rescue.

Harold immediately looked about for a means whereby he could enter without musing his hair, but was unsuccessful.

Thereupon a rare thing happened. Harold had an idea. He wrote a note to Flossie and threw it into her room.

Flossie, following his directions, took her scissors from her vanity case and cut off her hair. Then she wove the strands into a long cord and attaching it to the window sill, threw the other end to the impatient Harold.

Our hero climbed thru the window, killed the giant, rescued Flossie, and was proclaimed a great liberator thru all the land.

And since then all the little girls when they desire to win a man, bob their hair.

The Sunday School superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked.

No reply.
Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat he demanded a little crossly, "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

The little boy was ready to cry as he piped out with a quivering voice, "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missouri."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

of the Nebraska Democrat, as required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, for April 1923. The Nebraska Democrat is published weekly at Wayne, Nebraska; by E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade, both of Wayne, Nebraska, under the firm name of Gardner & Wade. E. O. Gardner is editor and managing editor. Business managers, E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade, both of Wayne, Nebraska. They are the sole owners, and there is no bondholder or mortgage or other security holding 1 per cent of the amount of the bonds, mortgages or other securities. Sworn to and subscribed by E. O. Gardner, editor, before me a notary public this 2nd day of April, 1923. Martin A. Ringer.

EGGS AND CHICKS

Single Comb White Leghorns eggs for hatching and day old chicks from selected, hogan tested Forre's strain stock. Chicks \$15 per hundred, eggs \$5 per hundred at farm, \$6 shipped by prepaid parcel post. E. O. Gardner & G. A. Wade, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 483 P. M. 3423-01

SAND-COLOR CANTON CREPE



Charming in its novelty is this three-piece suit of sand-colored canton crepe, box-plaited; and the smartly cut box coat of Paisley, with Paisley fringed scarf to match; and a hat of exquisite design.

THE KNITTED CAPE POPULAR

Sports Garment is Smart for Automobile Wear or for the Transatlantic Trip.

The knitted cape is a smart thing for automobile wear and no transatlantic trip is quite complete without several smart capes, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. Sports capes of yellow wool striped in black are having very large distribution.

Suits consisting of a skirt and Russian blouse are finely knitted in artificial silk with beautiful patterns introduced in opposing colors. Thus, a red suit may have a design in deep purple, a lovely shade of yellow may be relieved by flame red or again two tones of mauve may be beautifully blended.

Sometimes the length of the sweater is bloused at a low waistline by means of an elastic girdle. Among the late models are those having fancy girdles, each one showing something a little different from the ordinary style of belting a sweater.

Knitted skirts in plain colors are worn with coats of embossed wool. Frequently such jackets are made in box effect with cutaway fronts, having rounding corners. These are distinctly on the lines of the tailored suit, and fasten with one button at the waistline. Collars are made so that they can be arranged high about the neck or folded back to form revers.

The skirts of these suits are perfectly straight and of medium length. Sometimes they are in the wrapped-around effect with side closing. While the practical tan and brown shades are shown in suits of this sort a great deal of stress is placed on green shades and combinations of white and yellow.

SPRING MATERIALS

Silks and silk and wool in jacquard weaves in plain colors or combinations, black and white and gray and white being stressed.

Many printed crepes, both in white grounds, with vari-colored figures, and in paisley and oriental and Egyptian designs.

Printed linens in pastel shades, sheer chiffon voiles in roder effects and stripes and gayly colored figures are being used for morning dresses.

Many printed voiles and chiffons in bright colors, on black, gray, blue or white grounds.

Matelasse for frocks and separate capes with collars of summer furs is being worn, particularly in white.

Dotted swiss is beginning to make its appearance. Gingham is seen less than usual.

Handkerchief linens in plain colors with fine needlework and entre deux zagging and hemstitching are noted.

Flat crepes, crepe roma, canton and roshanara crepe for morning and afternoon dresses.

Rodier cotton kasha with red, blue, green and yellow or black figures on ground of white, blue or yellow.

White batiste, or handkerchief linen embroidered with colored tambour cotton simulating India prints.

Ribbon Trimmings.
A simple and inexpensive way of making ribbon-rosettes for trimmings: Cut a circle of buckram about two and a half inches across. First stitch the ribbon onto the center of the buckram circle. Then twist the ribbon away from you and stitch firmly at each twist. Keep twisting the ribbon round until all the buckram is covered.

WILL INVESTIGATE OLD CITY

American Archeologists to Delve Into Site of Ancient Punic Stronghold of Carthage.

While the world is waiting with bated breath for the complete revelation promised by Lord Carnarvon's discovery in the sands of Egypt, it learns of the intention of a number of American supporters of archeological excavation to expend a substantial annual sum for ten years on the investigation of the ancient Punic city of Carthage. Half historical and half mythical, Tyrian Carthage—which must not be confused with the later and flourishing Roman city of the African fathers, of the Donatists, and of Belisarius—stands as no city of sweetness and light, but rather as a type of the commercial and, for all the splendors which poetry and art have woven about its fabric, of the commonplace and the banalistic. Archeology, however, may correct this impression, though, when the spade has performed its task, it may be questioned whether, after all, Carthage as seen through the eyes of Virgil, Turner and Flaubert does not yet present the more entrancing spectacle. Despite Schliemann, the Scen gate is still nearer to us in Homer than in the ground plan of Hissarlik, and Agamemnon's palace is still rather to be sought in the pages of Aeschylus than on the modern site of excavated Mycenae. But we would not underrate the spadework of scholars, or its results. What was Crete, with Labyrinth and Minotaur, but a myth a short time ago? What is it now if not Plato's Atlantis regained?—New York Tribune.

GUTENBERG BIBLE FOR SALE

Said to Be Finest Example Left of First Book Printed by Mechanical Means.

From Leipzig comes word that the copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible, which is said to be the finest example extant of the first book printed by mechanical means, is on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder.

The Bible for years has reposed in the Leipzig museum of books. Its sale at this time is forced because the museum is unable to continue its existence without new funds to cover its cost of maintenance.

This copy of the Gutenberg Bible was presented to the state of Saxony by a Dresden collector. The state, in turn, vested the title in the Leipzig museum, and this institution, at the present, is prepared to pass on the heritage to the highest bidder.

Artists of Germany, including Max Liebermann, Louis Corinth, and others, are attempting to raise funds to cover the deficit and save the book for Germany. The value of the Leipzig Bible is practically beyond appraisal. One copy, in bad condition, was sold in 1911 for \$500,000. All other examples known are damaged. This Leipzig Bible alone is a perfect specimen, and, for that reason, is most highly valued of all these examples of the early printing art.

Another Use for X-Ray.

The French investigators, who are among the most ingenious, have discovered that the X-ray furnishes a very ready means to detect stony impurities in coal. Now, carbon is very transparent to the Roentgen rays, while silica is opaque to them. Consequently the silicates, which form slag when coal is burned, can be seen like a skeleton when the shadow of the coal is projected upon a fluorescent screen. It is reported that this method is much in vogue in France.—Washington Star.

His Opinion.

"I was reading in the paper last night," remarked Gabe Giggery, "that over there in Rooshy you can get a divorce as easy as buying a sack of peanuts, and then get married in five minutes, if you want to."
"Well, I'll tell you," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Judging from the pictures I've seen of them there Rooshian ladies, if I got a divorce from one of 'em I shore wouldn't want to marry another'n for several days."—Kansas City Star.

Had Assistance.

In the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliffe endowment fund an alumna of that college employed two small boys to sell soap. "Why are you selling the soap?" inquired a lady at a house on Johnnie's beat. "To raise \$3,000,000 for Radcliffe," was the prompt reply. "Three million dollars!" the lady exclaimed, amused at the youngster's seriousness. "And are you going to raise it all by yourself?" "No, ma'am," said Johnnie, "there's another little boy helping me."

Yes, Quite Fair!

According to the New York Morning Telegraph, Mr. John Barrymore, strolling aimlessly through the Plaza recently, was encountered by an old friend. "Why, Jack!" exclaimed the old friend. "It's been such a long time since I've seen you. How are you, anyway?" Mr. Barrymore announced that he was perfectly splendid, or something to the same effect. "But look here! Aren't you opening in 'Hamlet' tonight? What about it?" "Well," he remarked in a noncommittal tone, "it's a good part."

Rotary Invention for Snow.

A Wisconsin inventor's rotary plow for highways throws snow in a stream 200 feet to one side and is equipped with picks for breaking frozen snow and ice.

The Mirror, His Weapon

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS
(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There was only forty feet between the main window in Homer Montgomery's office and the nearest window in the big Central office building. But the two windows were forty-four stories apart, because each of them was located on the twenty-second story of its own particular office building. To go from Homer's office down to the ground and then up by elevator to the twenty-second story in the Central office building was the only way to reach the office opposite him. To do this took anywhere from fifteen minutes to half an hour, depending upon how busy the elevators were.

And that's why Homer had never met pretty Mabel Jennings, who worked in the office in the Central building directly opposite him and who smiled at him and flirted with him and talked with him over the phone from day to day.

Homer had first seen her when idly looking out of his window one day. Happening to glance directly across he'd seen her standing close to her window gazing at him with a slight quizzical smile. For just a moment he'd hesitated, then he waved his hand to her. At first he thought she was going to turn away in resentment, then she'd waved back, friendly.

From day to day their friendship had increased. Homer had managed to find the name of the office in which Mabel worked and had called her up and talked to her. She'd given him her name and he'd told her his. But that was as far as it had gone. She had resolutely refused to let him come to see her, and as Homer was tied to his work during the same hours that she was it was impossible to journey down and then up to the Central building during the hours she was on the job. And, during the noon hour or after work when he tried to find her he'd always failed.

So now on this particular day Homer looked out of his window across to the Central building rather peevishly. He was genuinely interested in Mabel. He wanted to become even better acquainted. But how in the world was this ever to be accomplished?

Now, in spite of Homer's preoccupation with his own trouble he couldn't help noticing that Mabel seemed distinctly worried this morning. Her smile was almost lacking as she responded listlessly to his morning hand wave. There was a frown on her face. That she was in deep trouble was plainly evident.

From the window Homer turned to the phone and fumed until he heard Mabel's voice at the other end of the line.

"You're in trouble, Mabel," said Homer. "What's the matter?"

A little sob came to Homer over the wire.

"Oh, I can't tell you," came her voice, almost in a whisper.

"Come on, tell me," urged Homer. "We're friends, you know. I want to help you if you're in trouble."

For a moment or so Mabel seemed to hesitate as though questioning whether or not she should tell him.

"Well," she said, at last. "I—"

Then, suddenly, she broke off abruptly.

"Good-by," came her rather frightened whisper over the phone. And she hung up.

For a moment Homer waited in the hope that she might again take up the conversation. But when a few moments elapsed with nothing but silence as his reward he, too, hung up his receiver.

For a moment or so he sat at the desk gazing at his reflection in the heavy plate-glass mirror in front of him. If only this mirror could show him Mabel's heart. And if only this job of his selling mirrors and hand looking glasses didn't keep him so tied down he might make the trip to the Central building and meet Mabel face to face and find out just what the trouble was. Perhaps he might snatch a half hour to do so in spite of the rush of business.

But duty called, the routine of the day pressed in upon Homer, and before he realized it half of the morning was gone.

Once again Homer looked across to Mabel's office at this point of the day. To his surprise she was standing at the window. Evidently she was trying to attract his attention and tell him something. But he couldn't make out what it was she wanted. And even as he looked she turned away abruptly.

It seemed to Homer that Mabel was undoubtedly in a predicament and that she had come to a decision to ask his aid. This warmed his heart, for Homer confessed to himself he'd fallen in love with this pretty girl who was physically so near to him and yet who was forty-four stories away. Homer now waited impatiently for the noon hour. Under the office arrangement Homer spent most of the noon hour in the office, and as Mabel did this in her office the arrangement was entirely satisfactory to Homer. So now Homer waited impatiently for the noon hour.

WHAT ROSES TO CHOOSE

Inquiries are frequently received by the United States Department of Agriculture as to the most desirable tea and hybrid roses for planting. A few of the many good varieties as shown by the tests in the National Rose Test garden at Arlington, Va., are: for pink blooms, Radlance, Mrs. Wakefield Christie Miller, La Tosca; for white, Kaiserine Augusta Victoria, White Mamon, Cochet; for red, Red Radlance, Gruss an Heplitz; for yellow, Marie Van Houette, and Mrs. A. R. Waddell.

SHADE TREES THAT WILL BEAR FRUIT

Home-Owner Should Consider All Phases of the Situation When Planting.

Trees and decorative shrubbery are about the first things the new home owner gives attention when planning the exterior of his home. That is a matter to be, or which should be, given careful attention, for trees and shrubs live a great many years and are seldom transplanted.

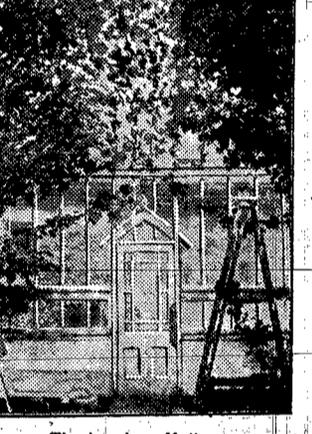
It is well to give thought to what trees will produce—when it is decided where they are to be planted.

There are many people who will not plant a tree that does not produce more than pretty leaves—they demand trees that will produce fruit or nuts—something useful—in addition to the shade.

There are numerous of the fruit tree family that produce splendid shade, and it is seldom that a fruit tree is objectionable when it is laden with its fragrant blossoms, and later, its richly colored fruit; although the rear yard, or garden space, is usually chosen, perhaps because of better opportunity for cultivation.

Nut trees make splendid shade trees and many of them produce within a few years—and nuts are welcomed by nearly every family.

Mulberry trees afford a most welcome early fruit, which is equal to the raspberry or blackberry. The only objection to this fruit is that it is welcomed more by the birds, which become a nuisance; but the shade of



The Luscious Mulberry.

some varieties is equal to that of the maple.

The peach tree is one of the most graceful of the fruit tree family, and would be decorative in the front yard. Its blossom is rich and the fruit is pretty, besides being valuable.

There are numerous dwarf apple trees that would not be objectionable in the front or side yards.

Pear and plum trees, when well cared for, are decorative and produce in almost any soil and section of the country.

In reality, there is more well-founded objection to many of the shade trees, such as the quick-growing poplars. Their life is short and every season they must be cleaned of their dead branches that have not already littered the lawn.

The majority of common shade trees make heavy drain on the moisture in the ground and often it is difficult to grow grass under them.

SOME AIDS TO THE PLOWMAN

Fence Made in Sections Can Be Easily Removed and Prevent Unplowed Sections.

When you engage a plowman to plow the garden in the spring of the year he generally has to drag or carry his plow into the garden by hand, then lead the horse or the team in through a narrow gate. When he starts to plow the fence is in the way of turning, and it is impossible to plow within several feet of the fence at the ends of the garden.

Why not make it easy for the plowman and at the same time get a better job of plowing by having the part of the garden fence across the ends made in sections that may be lifted from the posts and set to one side while the plowing is being done? This permits the team being driven into the garden easily, also makes it possible to plow all the way to the fence line. After the plowing is done the fence can be put back in place and a few temporary nails—driven part way in to hold it until next time it is in the way of plowing or cultivation.