

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923.

Historical Soc.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## DEDICATING THE TABLET IN HONOR OF SOLDIER MEN

No gathering in Wayne county in recent years has seemed to meet the hearty approval of people of all classes more than that of Sunday afternoon, when many more people than could find room in the courthouse gathered to witness the unveiling of the tablet of bronze containing the names of all Wayne county men who had served in army or navy in the great world war.

The tablet had been purchased with a surplus left in the treasury of the Council of Defense of the county at the close of the war. Great care was taken not to have any name omitted, and it is thought that each and every eligible one's name is recorded there. There is absolutely no distinction between names, except the twenty-six who made the supreme sacrifice were given a place together, and in a little larger letters. It is truly a democratic list, with no official title shown—all on equal footing.

Every available space within hearing of the speaker's voice was taken, and standing room about the doors and in the halls was filled. More than one hundred of the exservice men attended, coming in a body and filling a section of seats reserved for them, while relatives of those who did not return were given reserved seats.

The program was simple, a prayer from Rev. J. H. Pfeifer being the first announced by Chairman Bressler of the Council of Defense, as he told in few words the object of the gathering. The band, unable to gain admission, gave a selection, and a quartet sang a suitable selection. Then came the address of A. R. Davis, which found favor in all who heard it.

Paying tribute to the soldier men who had shown their patriotism in the time of danger from war and its attendant horrors, he said that there was a call for patriotism none the less in peace than in war. He would have all interests treated alike, with equal opportunity in law. This he did not think is the case now; believing that the tiller of the soil is not having equal opportunity with some other interests, tho it is the great basic industry of not only this country, and this particular state, but of the world.

It will require much of the patriotism of peace and watchful care of loyal citizens to see that justice comes to all classes—that "big business" is not permitted to oppress the people in the smaller and more necessary vocations. He cautioned against the growing evil of lax law enforcement and suggested that the remedies for many evils might be found by encouraging education, the broadcasting of intelligence, the widest possible distribution of property and encouragement of high morals. He said that the most desirable and surest code of morals was exemplified in the teaching of Christ.

He spoke of the success that had attended the armed forces of our country, and believed that it was in a great measure due to the faith we have always had in the righteousness of any cause we espoused. He cited the heresies of the war for independence; against the oppression of England again a little more than a third of a century later when the mistress of the seas was humbled on both land and water. Then in the great civil strife in which the contending forces were of the same land and the same blood, and struggling each for right as they saw it. Then the short war with Spain and the last great war in which five million men went forth to battle for a cause that seemed to them imperative—and struck the blow that turned the tide against the power of militarism that was threatening to engulf civilization.

In telling of the beautiful silk flag framed above the bronze tablet, the work of the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, Mr. Davis told of the flag which had been presented to a soldier organization on which the giver had embroidered the sentiment and words written in the first chapter of the book of Joshua, when the Lord was making Joshua the leader following the death of Moses. Several verses from this charge to the new leader were embroidered upon the flag, beginning with the verse which says: "There shall not be any man able to stand before thee in the days of thy life," etc., and later admonishing him to "Be strong and of good courage; neither be disengaged"; and so on thru the following verses.

It will be interesting if you will read this first chapter of Joshua, for it tells much that should be followed in these days as well, as in the times of old.

We regret that we could not give a better and more full report of this excellent talk, but took no notes, and Mr. Davis made no copy of the speech to which we could have access. It was worthy of being recorded in print, and as one of the audience said when leaving the place—it was good and better yet—Davis really means it when he makes a talk on such an occasion, this speech expressed his conviction.

## ENDORsing POSTMASTER BERRY

The death of F. L. Neely, just as he was due to receive his commission as postmaster to succeed Postmaster C. A. Berry, who was elected for that place by the citizens more than eight years ago, appears to have left the question in doubt as to who might be next named. Mean time, so general had been the satisfaction with the service Postmaster Berry had given the people, that some suggested that it would be proper for those who were satisfied to have him retained in the office make that fact known to the appointing power; and a petition was accordingly started, and was very generally signed by patrons of the office, regardless of politics. The business men of the place were almost a unit in signing the request so that when the list carried more than 300 names, less than a dozen to whom it had been presented declined to sign—and in most instances with them it was due to the fact that they had taken part in endorsing some of the Ozark-country in Arkansas, and the candidates still in the field, having taken the examination with creditable showing at the examination several months ago. In fact at least two of the candidates signed the petition, because they saw that it was the wish of the patrons that Mr. Berry remain, and they believe that the people should have their wish granted.

This is a very great compliment to the postmaster, and acknowledgment of the acceptable manner in which he has served the public. Whether retained in the service or not, the postmaster certainly feels mighty good over this endorsement of his eight year record in one of the most trying offices that men have to contend with. Mean time we shall see how the people as a whole stand with the postal department at headquarters.

## SEVENE—THOMPSON

From a Billings, Montana paper we glean the following notice of the marriage of Miss Daisy V. Servene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Servene who have lived in this part of Nebraska for the past ten or more years, coming here from Stanton, Iowa, where they have a fine farm; but came to this part of Nebraska because they wanted to farm larger farms. Miss Daisy, as well as her sisters and brother have been students at the Normal, and have many friends among the student body. The Billings paper says:

James A. Thompson, superintendent of mails in the Billings postoffice, was united in marriage to Daisy V. Servene of Laurel, Nebraska, at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday night. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goddard, 35 Custer avenue, who were the only witnesses present. The Rev. Raymond B. Walker of the First Congregational church was the officiating minister.

The bride has been a resident of Billings for some time, coming here from her home in Nebraska a year ago. The groom has been an employee of the local postoffice for seven years, and was promoted to his present position a short time ago. He served overseas during the World war, and is the commander of the local post of the American Legion.

## HIGH SCHOOL SNEAK DAY

Today the seniors of the high school are observing sneak day, and two truck loads of them took an early start for Sioux City. And it seems that the Democrat school notes went with them.

## FAIR WORK PROGRESSING

Work looking to a fair at Wayne this fall continues. The sale of stock is going forward, and the work of preparing the premium list is under way. Wayne should have as good a fair as any county, and the endeavor will be to make it the best.

The Guild is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Huntener.

We regret that we could not give a better and more full report of this excellent talk, but took no notes, and Mr. Davis made no copy of the speech to which we could have access. It was worthy of being recorded in print, and as one of the audience said when leaving the place—it was good and better yet—Davis really means it when he makes a talk on such an occasion, this speech expressed his conviction.

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

## HOME FROM THE SOUTH

Last week we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, who with their son Richard and wife had been sightseeing in the east and south, were home. They traveled by automobile and made drives to suit their convenience, and left last fall. First they visited in the east, and were as far north and east in January as Massachusetts, where they had spent some time. From Massachusetts they moved south, keeping between the Atlantic coast and the Alleghany mountains practically all the way. This gave them a route that might have taken them thru New York, Baltimore, Washington, and a number of other large cities as well as many smaller places. It was an ideal way to see the country and the people. They were as far south as Miami, Florida. Then crossed to the gulf coast of Florida, and came north thru a number of the states west of the mountains. They later crossed into the Ozark-country in Arkansas, and some where in that state Mr. and Mrs. Forbes parted company with son and wife and came home.

Mr. Forbes said that he preferred California as a winter resort, more perhaps of the difference in the people of the two sections than any other reason. The south was most too liberally sprinkled with the colored people to please one who had long lived in Nebraska. It looked strange to drive into a place and see two to three colored faces to one white one.

They were in one county-seat town where court was in session, and a vast array of moonshiners and bootleggers were gathered in for trial. Some had come many miles, and camped in their wagons in what they termed a wagon lot, and as it was a rainy time, they must have suffered much inconvenience, for they had no tents or covers, except quilts and blankets brought from home. As there was many to be tried the chances were that many of them would have to camp there a week or two before their cases were called.

Like other people who wander from here they appear glad to be at home again.

## SPECIAL SHOWING OF SPRING COATS, CAPEs AND DRESSES

Last week my shipment of women wear was hardly equal to the demand, especially in Matron's dresses. But any who failed to be fitted last week will have opportunity again this week Friday and Saturday, for a large new shipment has been hurried forward from the eastern factory for this offering. Contrary to predictions, the promised advance in prices has not come, and some popular offerings in the really nifty are a little less in price and prompt shipment were conditions of the order, said Mrs. Jeffries.

The bride has been a resident of Billings for some time, coming here from her home in Nebraska a year ago. The groom has been an employee of the local postoffice for seven years, and was promoted to his present position a short time ago. He served overseas during the World war, and is the commander of the local post of the American Legion.

**INTANGIBLE TAX BILL**  
MAY MEET ITS DEATH

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 18—The senate committee on revenue yesterday afternoon gave evidence of an intention to permit the bill to repeal the law taxing intangible property one-quarter the tax rate on other property to die. The Committee still has the bill before it, but majority of the members are reported as believing the law should be given a further trial before repealing or changing it. A majority of the revenue members voted against reporting it for the general file.

**Hospital Bill Postponed**  
The senate indefinitely postponed the house county hospital bill. It approved a senate file giving the thirteenth judicial district an additional judge.

**THE LATEST IN MILLINERY**  
Mrs. Jeffries patrons are sure to be pleased with the splendid showing of new millinery. It is her plan to keep fresh and late pattern hats coming weekly thru the season, rather than permit the stock and assortment to run down to the rejected hats left from the early shipments. New productions are coming out each week, and they may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries store until near the close of the season—come inspect—adv.

It will be interesting if you will

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Alpha Woman's club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pederson. Members answered to roll call by giving spring topics. Mrs. McLennan gave a very instructive paper on the care of Plants, Mrs. B. W. Wright read a very interesting book review on "The Lamp in the Desert," written by Ethel M. Dell. This being the last time Mrs. Pederson will entertain the club before moving from Wayne the ladies presented her with a silver spoon. A handkerchief shower was given on Mrs. O. L. Randolph who had a birthday. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. L. B. Young and Mrs. Paul Sattler. At the close of the evening the hostess assisted by her sister Mrs. Harrison served a dainty two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be May 1st at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brock.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fenton Jones, at the parsonage, and Mesdames J. G. Shick and J. G. Mines will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Fox will lead the devotionals. Mrs. J. G. Mines will have a paper on "Stewardship." Miss Leila Mitchell will give a reading, and Mrs. Geo. Farther will announce and explain the district meeting called for Norfolk next week.

It is hoped that a large number can find time to attend this meeting tomorrow.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. Lesson was on "Current Events," the rest of the afternoon was spent in a social way. Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Jacobs were present. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber, a covered dish luncheon will be served to which the husbands are invited.

Chapter A. Z. P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. P. A. Theobald with Miss Elsie Ford Piper as assisting hostess. Mrs. Helen Main Bressler gave a most excellent book review on V. Sackville-West's new book, entitled "Challenge," which the chapter enjoyed immensely. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the evening close.

Mrs. S. J. Ickler and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained a number of their friends and neighbors at the home of Mrs. Ickler Wednesday evening. The time was spent playing 500 and with music. The decorations were pink carnations. Fritz Mildner Ed. Ellis the first prizes. At the close of the evening the hostesses served dainty two-course luncheon.

The Queen Esthers had a social meeting Tuesday evening with Misses Hattie, Alice and Martha Crockett. A 7 o'clock covered dish luncheon was served. The evening was spent socially and practicing for a play which the Queen Esther girls will give at the Methodist church Sunday evening, April 29. The next meeting will be a business meeting.

The Bible Study Circle at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young last Tuesday was largely attended. Mrs. Liebengood was the leader in the Character Study of Moses. Mrs. Della Thompson of Concord, who has been in St. Paul, Minnesota, for seven months, was guest of honor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. E. Laase.

Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky entertained the members of the Monday club April 16, Mrs. A. B. Carhart gave an interesting lesson on "George B. Shan." Reading from "Candid" by the members of the club. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones, April 23.

The Coterie club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Warren Shulthes at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor. Each member responded to roll call with her funniest experience. Hostess served candy. Next meeting will be Monday April 23 at the home of Mrs. Paul Mines.

The Ladles aid of the Presbyterian church will have an all day session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mines next Wednesday. The ladies will meet there in the morning and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The time will be spent sewing and quilting.

The U. D. had their regular meet-

## WHERE YOU CAN'T GET LOST

Just now the Greater Wayne club are making ready to put out an hundred Wayne road signs it will be interesting to read of the work in another state, and what the signs mean to the stranger traveling in a strange land. The Wayne sign will mean much to travelers in this part of Nebraska when they are placed. These signs are very plain, and attractive, and put out in no less than three or four colors.

Maryland has what is claimed to be the most complete system of road marking known in the country. Besides standardized signs along the right of way giving definite directions, road maps painted on wooden frames 10x10 feet in size, are set up at town limits. These maps show the roads to near towns, the direction to take through the town being entered, indicate distances, and call attention to detours and any possible dangers on the road.

Another set of signs is set at important points along the state border and call attention of the out-of-state drivers to Maryland's traffic laws.

Permanent scales have been installed on some of the principal roads and the overland truck is quickly brought to account and relieved of its "excess baggage." The Commissioner reports that road damage done by heavy trucks has now been reduced to a minimum by the vigilance of patrolmen.

## OWEN—STAUFFER

Frank M. Stauffer of Elk Basin, Wyoming, and Miss Jennie L. Owen of Carroll were married Monday, April 16, 1923 by Rev. Druliner of Carroll. Miss Owen is the daughter of Ellis P. Owen of Carroll, a former student at the Wayne Normal, and a successful teacher since her graduation. They will live in Wyoming, and the best wishes of many friends will go with her to the new home.

## THE COLLEGE JUNIOR PLAY

The verdict is that it was a success in every particular, and the report is that it was successful as a financial venture, leaving about \$200 surplus to the treasury. But the money is a secondary consideration. The fact that the students were so trained that they made good before their audience is what really counts, but the money helps, and perhaps adds inspiration.

## MONUMENTS FOR MEMORIAL AND DECORATION DAY

So many people, who are expecting to have a monument set at the grave of some friend before memorial and decoration day neglect almost too long making the selection and giving the order, that we feel that it will be a kindness to remind them that time is passing, and that it takes time to finish and set good work.

Knowing this we have made all possible preparation to meet every demand. A large force of skilled workmen are at your command, and the largest and most complete stock of granites in the rough and in finished work are on our show room floor, and we can serve many before decoration day, if you can come now and make your selection. Respectfully yours,

CLAND MITCHELL, Proprietor of Wayne Monument Works—Phone 68 for an appointment at the show rooms.—adv.

On Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith. The lesson was on "Current Events," after which the time was spent socially. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller, with Mrs. J. H. Kemp as assisting hostess.

The Bible Study in Revelation will be held Friday evening at the E. B. Young home taking up the 14th chapter, "The Two Wonders."

The Minerva club will meet with Mrs. Gulliver Monday April 23rd.

## W. C. T. U. Conference at Norfolk April 26-27.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Regional Conference in Norfolk, opening the evening of April 26 and holding all day and evening of the 27th. Plans of the organization and furtherance of the work will be discussed. Two of the General officers will be among the speakers, and two others will be Miss Winona Jewell, national field secretary of Young People's work, and Miss Georgia Hopley, general historian, agent of Washington, D. C. All Unions are urged to send representative.

It is not thought likely that it would do the former and it cannot do the latter over the votes of the democrats. That spells, it is argued, a deadlock unsolvable and a deadlock means a special session at a great cost to the state.

The senate received the appropriation bill from the house this afternoon and it was referred to the finance committee.

**LOST**  
In Wayne Sunday, April 16th, gold ring with Amethyst and Pearl set. Letter on inside W. to L. Reward. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.—adv.

## APPROPRIATIONS BILL PASSES IN THE HOUSE

Special Session Looms as Measure Put Through on Party Lines

## SPECULATE ON THE SENATE

(from World-Herald)

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 17.—A special session of the legislature to be called almost immediately after the present session ends and at least before July first, became a more than likely prospect when the house today voting along strict party lines, passed the short appropriation bill, prepared last week by the finance committee after a deadlock had been reached on the former bill which contained some items in excess of the amount recommended by the governor in his budget.

The vote in the house today was 54 to 38. The fifty-four members who voted for the bill were republicans. Thirty-six democrats and two progressives made up the total of thirty-eight votes against it. Eight members, five democrats and three republicans were absent.

Democrats voted against the bill solely on the ground that it was a useless measure. The money appropriated, they held, was the amount asked by the governor to run the simplified system of state government that he proposed to the legislature. The house saw fit to kill the governor's plan for simplified government and at the same time inconsistently pass the appropriation bill to fit that plan.

**Nelson Explains Vote.**

The code plan, which the republicans have decided to keep, costs about \$30,000,000 to run, if the cost for the past two years is to be taken as an example.

The Bryan plan was greatly simplified and the governor promised the legislature and the people that he would see to it that it was run for a little over \$20,000,000.

The republicans are giving him the \$30,000,000 code and \$20,000,000 with which to run it, the democrats declare.

Representative N. M. Nelson of Pierce county, who voted for the bill today, said that he did so only in the hope that the senate would iron it out. "The bill virtually gives the governor a 'sliver' to carry a super six load," Nelson said, explaining his vote, "but, hoping that the senate will remedy the defect and prevent a deadlock or an extra session of the legislature, I vote aye."

"We have no plan of state government that this bill would fit," said representative Hatcock, democrat of Custer county, in explaining his vote. Hatcock is a member of the house finance committee, charged with preparing the bill.

"I couldn't conscientiously vote for an appropriation that will not provide the necessary funds to run the state government for the next biennium," declared Keck, democrat of Stromsburg, "and I am not in favor of sending this new-born babe over to the

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



Fortner wants your poultry—adv.  
Mrs. B. Hood left Monday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint left Tuesday morning for Omaha where they will visit friends.

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

Miss Pauniel Senter, teacher at Winnebago, came home for the week-end Friday evening.

Mrs. Rue Conover, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for two or three weeks, left Tuesday for her home near Colome, South Dakota.

Wm. Pudue and O. L. Randal went to Norfolk to attend the Plant and Commercial meeting of the Telephone Company which was held there in the evening.

Miss Ruth DeWitt, of Ponca, who spent the week end visiting with her sister Miss Clara DeWitt at the Normal, returned to her home Monday morning.

General John J. Pershing was a visitor in Omaha Saturday, April 7, inspecting Forts Crook and Omaha and the headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 492 at college and 238—adv-tf.

Mrs. Wm. Zastrow and daughter Selma of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Geo. Berres has commenced work on the new home he is to build at the corner of 8th and Main streets.

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

Wm. Agenheimer was a visitor at Norfolk Friday, driving over, and getting home again before the rain had made the roads very bad.

Contracts which will result in thirty miles of new paved roads of Douglas county have been approved by the board of county commissioners.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart left Monday morning for Spencer where she will spend a week or so visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ray Penhallow.

Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church is at Atkinson this week, attending a meeting of the churches of this district in this spring Presbytery.

Educational executives of the Episcopal church convened in Omaha Thursday, April 12, for a sixday conference. Church activities relating to education were discussed during the convention.

L. T. Barnes from Randolph is here, and getting ready to start the wheels revolving at the ice plant. He has been made familiar with the work by running a similar plant at the neighboring town. It is probable that he will spend the ice making season here.

Miss Mabel Dayton left for Lexington Monday morning, going for her automobile which she left there when she came home last winter. Miss Dayton was serving her second year in the schools of that place, when the flu caused her to cease that work for the season.

The new \$100,000 Masonic Home for Boys, at 2317 South Thirty-third street, donated by G. W. McGaugh is now occupied by Superintendent James A. Noble and thirty orphan boys. The former Masonic Home for Boys was located at 402 North Twenty-second street, Omaha.

Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address June 18 at the opening session of the International convention of International Rotary clubs, at St. Louis. His subject will be "Patriotism." Several hundred Nebraska and Iowa Rotarians are expected to attend the convention.

Alfred Fisher, who with Geo. Berres went to California last winter, is home, and Berres came with him. They went by auto with John Clough of Allen, who is remaining in the west. Both Fisher and Berres have no real pleasant recollection of their experience in California—for both were ill there, suffering from attacks of appendicitis, and undergoing operations for same. A month ago Alfred, just ready to leave for home, was taken, and instead went to a hospital. He has not yet gone to work, but is hoping that some work not too heavy will open up for him to begin on.

Wm. Anderson of Hoskins was the complaining witness in a case wherein Henry Klensang was charged with assault upon Mr. Anderson. Judge Cherry heard the evidence, which tended to show that because of a difference about some oats which Anderson had purchased from defendant, he had struck Anderson. The fine and costs totalled up \$27.50; and that did not return the advance payment which Anderson had paid on the oats, nor did it make up for the difference in price which Anderson had to pay for oats over what he had purchased from Klensang two months before.

American Legions are naming committees to assist in presenting a program for Memorial and Decoration day exercises. The post at Elgin according to the report is moving the first in the matter. There is also a move under way in the Legion organizations to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 to be a perpetual fund, and interest therefrom to be used annually to care for graves of the soldier died in foreign lands. At Elgin the post will receive money offered for such purpose but will not ask for any contributions to the fund, tho they heartily endorse the idea. They feel that it should come only from those who feel interested enough to offer to the fund. Correct.

## 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

Ernest Biichel left Tuesday morning for Silver City, Iowa, where he will attend the funeral of his uncle Charles Biichel.

The Nebraska Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in Omaha Saturday, April 28.

Ward K. Newcomb, Kearney, has been named secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha to succeed the late Chris M. Grunther.

Miss Edna Carlson, who spent the week end visiting with her sister Mayelle returned to her home at Sholes Monday morning.

Mrs. George Valder, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitch returned to her home at Bancroft, Monday afternoon.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and Mrs. H. M. Crawford went to Sioux City Monday afternoon where they spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Crawford's grandchildren.

Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. Fenton C. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. Jas. Miller went to Wakefield Monday afternoon and attended the missionary meeting.

The corner stone of the new \$800,000 Elks Building at Eighteenth and Dodge, streets Omaha, is to be laid May 28th with appropriate ceremonies. Notables of Elksdom are to attend.

Mrs. Lena Martin, who came home from a Sioux City hospital last week, went to Bloomfield Friday for her clothing and books left there when she was hurried to the hospital, for she had been teaching near that place and was not able to return at this time to finish the work.

Miss Margaret Schemel, head of the modern language department of the Wayne state normal teachers college, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Schemel, 1818 South Twenty-sixth. She motored to Lincoln Friday and will return to Wayne Sunday.—State Journal.

Mrs. Radaker and Mrs. Gorge Longstaff of O'Neill, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Mrs. J. U. Felber, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Horace Theobald, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. J. C. Forbes went to Wakefield Tuesday morning where they attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. James German have moved to Randolph, where Mr. German has a place in a clothing store. Mr. German came to Wayne from Randolph with the Larson store when it took possession of the Orr & Co., about a year ago. Mrs. German came when she became Mrs. German some months later. They will be missed by quite a circle of their friends.

Sunday, although being a rather cold day, was just favorable enough to entice a number of baseball players on the diamond to feel the old thrill that comes every spring of getting hold of the old horsehide and throwing it around or gripping a bat and knocking the leather off the old ball when it comes down, the old groove. The boys will have at least a month to get in shape for the opening game.—Winside Tribune.

Alfred Fisher, who with Geo. Berres went to California last winter, is home, and Berres came with him. They went by auto with John Clough of Allen, who is remaining in the west. Both Fisher and Berres have no real pleasant recollection of their experience in California—for both were ill there, suffering from attacks of appendicitis, and undergoing operations for same. A month ago Alfred, just ready to leave for home, was taken, and instead went to a hospital. He has not yet gone to work, but is hoping that some work not too heavy will open up for him to begin on.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Knopp left Friday morning for Norfolk where they spent a short time visiting at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knopp.

The Legion boys of Laurel are doing the preliminary work toward inaugurating a celebration in that town on the national birthday, which will come July 4th this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber left Saturday morning for Hubbard where they attended the funeral of their daughter's father-in-law Mr. Michael Smith, a pioneer in this part of Nebraska.

At Laurel they have a parent-teacher organization, and beyond doubt such patrons as they naturally invite should be helpful to both teachers and parents, and most beneficial to the school.

Farmers tell us that spring work is moving forward, and that the soil is in fine condition for working this spring. Cold weather has made it disagreeable, but has not greatly retarded work. Most of the oat and grass seeding are finished.

In Dixon county they are agitating the question of whether or not to keep a Red Cross nurse for the schools and the county another year or not. It is estimated that the cost for another year will be about \$200 per month, as the county has already has the car.

In Boyd county Friday last was designated by the county superintendent as "Go to school day," and parents and patrons in the county were asked to visit their school on that day. It was a good thing, and there should be more such days in more counties.

## Have a Perfect Fit!

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

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

## CLARENCE SCHROEDER WINS ORATORICAL MEDAL

C. S. Harris of the Wisner Chronicle says: "Remember the old boy who always said that automobile would never be a success? Well, look how that came out. The two richest men in the world are the ones who make automobiles and the gasoline for them."

## MUNICIPAL BUILDING BOND PROPOSITION LOST

Randolph, Nebraska, April (Special) —The proposition for \$35,000 bonds for the erection of a municipal building lost by a count of 256 to 298.

## EYES EXAMINED



## SERVICE

SATISFACTION  
REASONABLE PRICE

## E. H. DOTSON

### EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County  
Registered by Examination.

## 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



## BON TON FLOUR

The best flour on the market for the money. We have a large sale on this flour. Give it a trial.

### Feed and Salt

### Farmers Union Co-operative Assn.

Phone 339

### NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923

NUMBER 16

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Mailed as second class matter in 1884, at the post office 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	.70
Oats	.40
Spring	.10
Hens	.16
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.19
Butter Fat	.41
Hogs	\$6.75 to \$7.60
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.50

### AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAYLEY, Manager

#### Tonight—Thursday

Last Day

JOHN GILBERT in  
"HONOR FIRST"

Also Round Three of the  
"LEATHER PUSHERS"

Admission 10 and 25 cents

#### Friday & Saturday

Our Special of the Week

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in  
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

Matinee Saturday at 3:00

Doors open at 2:30

Only one show in afternoon

Admission 10 and 30 cents

#### Monday Tuesday

KOHOA NATIVE HAWAIIANS

Singers and Players

also

NORMA TALMADGE in  
LOVES REDEMPTION

Fox News

Come Early

Admission 10 and 35¢

#### COMING

#### Wednesday & Thursday

The William Fox Special Picture  
with an all Star Cast.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them  
or Who Are My Parents

Here is a picture that ranks with the  
best of the year, although it has a poor title.

Admission 10 and 30 cents

MATINEE every Saturday at 3:00

One Show Only

## 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, 30¢ 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 miller's guarantee.

Wayne Roller Mill

W. R. Weber, Prop.

real worthy and definite purpose but what can they do without active members. It is estimated that less than fifteen per cent of the members of any large organization is active. Why is this? It is usually because of the reason named above—a man cannot be active in all of his organizations. Now and then we find a genius who has a knack and a desire of being active in everything. Such men are valuable but rare.—Ex.

The careless season is about to open. It will not open with a glare of trumpets. There will be no parades, no announcements of grand celebration and no warning to the potential victims but just the same the season will be productive one for the grim reaper as the poets are fond of calling death. With the coming of nice weather and good roads more cars will be in operation than ever before. There are careless drivers and careless drivers and careless pedestrians but this fact does not relieve the responsibility of either. The burden of the responsibility, as many courts have decided, is with the driver of the car. Within his power lies the greatest possibility for doing damages. There will be more cars sold this year than any other year if the predictions of car manufacturers are to be accepted. These added to the already eleven and a half million cars registered in the United States will make a battery of machines capable of adding myriads of joys to the human race and considerable sorrow. The great Safety First movements that have spread over the country has been the means of lessening accidents and thus avoiding sorrows to thousands of families. The careless season is open let every one beware and help make the automobile a joy and not a sorrow.—Spirit of Progress.

#### WATER TRANSPORTATION

That there is no cheaper means of transportation than on the water needs no demonstration, except to those who are interested in making their wealth by means of some more expensive means of moving things—the railroads for instance. The Missouri river is almost at our door, and it broad back well might carry tons of freight that now goes by some more expensive route—or else does not go at all, because the transportation cost is more than it will pay the freight on. People of this part of Nebraska should be deeply interested in developing river freight.

At Sioux City is a little paper gotten out by the Chamber of Commerce of that place, and from it we learn that only one county deep from the river for the 600 miles between Kansas City and Fort Pierre, South Dakota, are 74 rich farm counties that border on the river, and statistics show that these counties produce annually 14,842,863 tons of produce for shipment and 22,934,974 head of live stock. And still the railroads would intiate that there would be no business for the river, so neglect it.

It is time for the people tributary to the river take a hold and boast for the economical means of transportation.

**SOME LATE HAPPENINGS**  
Bishop Tuttle, senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church died early this week; he will be succeeded by Bishop Garrett of Dallas, Texas.

The National D. A. R. meeting at Washington is having some very lively meetings, the selection of new officers being the great contention.

Birdmen are trying to make new record in nonstop transcontinental flight. Another bunch are making ready to try a trip across the water.

The nonstop dancing records keep growing longer. One foolish damsel has been hopping for more than 80 hours. That is a foolish way to spend their time.

A huge booze scandal is said to be brewing. That must be the correct word to use in telling of it—for they must brew it. A gang of wealthy law evaders are accused of bribing officers and government employees.

Nebraska legislature has left the blue sky law as it was, and it was not of the least benefit, save to peddlers of worthless stocks.

#### STATE ACCEPTS ARBOR LODGE

Governor Bryan signed the Arbor Lodge bill Tuesday, thus the state accepts the home built by J. Sterling Morton, one of the pioneers of Nebraska, and the father of Arbor Day which will be observed next Monday.

This home was built by Mr. Morton, and contains more than fifty rooms, while on the ample grounds may be found trees of every kind that may be found in this state. By this bill the state agrees to appropriate at least \$5,000 annually for the maintenance of the place. A number of friends of the measure were with the governor when he signed his name making it a law.

#### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

##### Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister  
A meeting of the State Board of Nebraska Baptist Convention was held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. in Lincoln. The officers and departmental chairmen of the Women's Mission Society gave reports of the year this far and plans for the remainder of the year of our women's work. Luncheon was served at the cafeteria and adjournment was made in time for the early evening trains. The women earnestly urge the payment of all pledges and state that if 70 per cent of the money which was originally pledged for this year would be paid in full our denomination would receive the Ten Million desired. The women of the Wayne church have contributed about fifty dollars during April, and will have another sum to turn over to the treasurer at the close of this month. A box containing many useful articles has been sent to the Indian school at Bacone, Oklahoma.

Services next Sunday: School at 10 a. m. A class for every pupil. Young People's class and Philathea class for young people. Adult Bible Class for women and Every Man's Bible Class for men. Primary, Junior and Intermediate classes for boys and girls. The school will be standardized as rapidly as the various requirements are secured. J. K. Johnson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11.

Young People's Union at 7 p. m.

Evening worship and sermon at 8.

A hearty welcome to all. President Warren G. Harding says: "The gospel of understanding alone will insure the tranquillity of the world."

##### 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 Martha Crockett, leader.

Preaching services—at 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.

Brother Clyde Oman proved himself a good money getter when he raised money for the new parsonage garage at the services last Sunday morning. He was ably seconded by Brothers Burritt Wright and O. R. Bowen. A little gleaning will complete the fund. See either of the above, if you have not made your subscription and advise as to what you will do.

The attention of all is called to the District Conference to be held in our church April 24-25. This should bring from fifty to eighty persons to our midst. The program begins Tuesday afternoon of next week and closed Wednesday night. While the public is invited to all of the services special attention is called to the evening services. Tuesday evening Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, will preach and on Wednesday night Dr. C. C. Cissell, of the Omaha Area Office will give an illustrated lecture. All meetings will be free and open to the public. Note that our District Superintendent, Dr. E. D. Hull, will preach the opening sermon and conduct Communion service at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

##### English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon—"The Restoration of Peter." This is the third sermon in a series of post-resurrection events.

It is desired that every member of the church council be present next Sunday morning at least ten minutes before the opening of the service to hold a five minute conference.

##### First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)  
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Strong man Armed."

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 pastor will speak of the "Stickers and Bickerers."

##### Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Right after the service the quarterly congregational meeting will take place.

April 21st, Saturday school. We are arranging a new class, all children of the age of 12 and above should necessarily attend these instruction.

##### RADABAUGH-ISOM

At the English Lutheran parsonage, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Saturday, April 14, 1923, Mr. Bennie Isom of Concord and Miss Anna Radabaugh of Clearwater, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore came from Concord with them as witness. The newlyweds will live at Concord.

## Bring Us Your Battery

### Troubles

### Use Magic Electrolyte

Messrs Williams & Pecklenk have taken over the Wayne station of the Magic Electrolyte Co., and engaged a competent battery man to take charge of that part of their business.

Magic Electrolyte is a fluid of great potency, and almost instantly charges an old battery, and it is not a mere temporary relief, for it has staying qualities, as some know after a year or more use of the magic.

It is certainly worth much to the car owner to be able to drive in a place with battery trouble and drive out in a short time with the trouble removed, doing away with the necessity of time consuming line charging. It is a cure for most Battery troubles.

Call 76 and find out more about this battery treatment or Call at their shop and be convinced.

### Wayne Vulcanizing and Tire Repair Shop

On West First Street

\$250 forfeit to abide by certain rules, as we understand. No club is to have more than two hired players, or pay more than \$150 per month for salary.

#### NEW BATTERY STATION

Ross Emerson, an experienced battery man of Wayne, has closed a deal with John Loebback and will establish a new battery station in the latter's garage as soon as he can move his equipment here. He expects to move his family here next week and will occupy the residence vacated by Dave Longnecker.—Winside Tribune.

#### CHIROPRACTORS WIN FIGHT

The bill favored by the Chiropractors has passed both branches of the legislature, and if approved by the governor becomes a law.

## THE ICE MAN

The season is at hand when ice will be in demand, and I want to say a word to Wayne people about

### Quality In Ice

You will find the product of this factory clean, clear and solid. Made from filtered city water, its purity is such as to stand the test of the state health officials. Otherwise the city wells would not have been dug where they are. A test as to the purity of the water was made before the well was made.

### Service to The Public

The management of the plant is ready to continue the excellent service of last season. Prompt delivery along the route daily. Conveniently located for those who wish to call for ice either regularly or occasionally. May be loaded quickly and easily, whether a ton or only a few pounds are needed. Open day and night. Always some one in attendance.

### Cold Storage

Here you will find a convenient place in which to store any surplus product needing a low temperature, whether it be a car load or a small package. The plant is conducted to serve the community.

May we serve you the coming season? Phone 29, and let us tell you of our service, and the reasonable prices we can make.

### The Wayne Ice and Produce Company

# 7 Day Sale Beginning Friday a. m.

<b>23 Lbs. Rolled Oats</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
Large package Quaker Oats	.25c
Cooked Bran	.10c
2 Toasties	.25c
10 lbs. Sweet Prunes	\$1.00
Big Bundle Soap, Washing Powder	.25c
6 lbs. shelled Popcorn	.25c
Heinz Catsup, per bottle	.25c
Fig Newton Cookies	.20c
Baking Chocolate per pound	.35c
Kernels of Wheat per package	.18c
Five 1 lb. cans Oval Sardines	\$1.00
1 lb. Rich-Nut Margerine	.25c
1 lb. Shelled Walnuts	.75c
1 lb. Best Quality Seedless Raisins	.15c

## Basket Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

A retentive memory is a blamed nuisance sometimes.

Clarence Powers of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

FOR RENT—Rooms in Modern home—Phone 3831—adv. pd.

The walls of the new Jeffries building are up, and the roof sheeting on.

Walter Lerner has been battling the flu for a week, and is better now.

WANTED TO RENT—Six or 7-room house; Owner call Phone 68—adv. pd.

The woman who gets ready in a minute is worth waiting a lifetime for.

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Splendid line of spring and summer oxfords, now on sale at Mrs. Jeffries store—adv.

Excavating for the three building in the block north of 3rd street is moving forward rapidly.

Otto Peters of Madison is here visiting at the Walter Lerner home. Mrs. Lerner is his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern have been at Omaha this week visiting the wholesale houses there.

In five sack lots, at the Wayne Grocery one may buy their famous CREAM FLOUR at \$1.65 the sack. Phone 499—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, who have been spending the last part of the winter in southern California, returned home the last of last week and report a very pleasant outing.

## "Jewelry Gifts For The Graduate"

We have a wonderful assortment of

GIFTS THAT LAST

Suitable for the graduate.

Friday, April 27th

A wholesale representative of one of the largest jewelry houses will be here to show new IDEAS in white gold and modern ring mountings. Please call if interested in remounting your diamond.

You will also have an opportunity to see a large and complete line of everything in Jewelry appropriate for gifts for the graduate.



L. A. FANSKE  
(My Specialty is Watches)

The HALLMARK Jewelers

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

It is easy to stab in the back the man who keeps ahead of you.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Young went to Wakefield Tuesday afternoon to attend the Missionary meeting.

Mrs. Wright Rice of Dixon, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Vierth returned to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neely came out from St. Louis Tuesday evening to visit at the home of his parents, W. A. K. Neely and wife for a time, see some of friends of his younger days who are still living in his vicinity.

The junior high school class will present their play, the "Hoodoo" Friday evening, and somewhere in the bunch is an artist who has made some very attractive posters telling when and where the play will be given.

Mrs. E. B. Young left this morning for Fort Worth, Texas where she will do missionary work. She stopped at Omaha where she spoke at Federation of Woman's Missionary which is held at the Methodist church this afternoon.

Mrs. Dorcas Kearns from Adair, Iowa, and her son C. R. Kearns from Port Byron, Illinois, came Tuesday evening to visit at the home of son and brother, E. E. Kearns and family.

Mr. Kearns thinks we have a great farming country here, as it appears to him.

Mrs. Lynette Rennick left Saturday morning for Ames, Iowa, where she spent a few days visiting with friends. From there she went to Chicago, where she will attend commercial college. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her sister Urma, and Miss Constance Eberly.

The ice plant made their first delivery of ice out of town this week, taking a truck load to Emerson. They are starting the wheels going this week, and will be ready to meet the call for ice at any time the weather man permits the people to discontinue the use of coal.

Ellis Powers went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day visiting with his wife and little Clayton, who underwent an operation for mastoid last Thursday afternoon. At this writing Clayton was getting along very nicely and expects to be able to be home in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee James from Pierce, came down to the meeting of ex-service men and attended the dedication of the tablet of names Sunday. Mrs. James accompanied him, and Mr. and Mrs. McMillen from Randolph were also here, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kopp, parents of the two women, and with other relatives here.

Now is the time to start a flight of extermination on the pocket gophers if there are any about your place. A "stitch in time saves nine" is an old saying, and it applies to timely action in fighting pests before their reinforcements arrive. They may be poisoned successfully without endangering the life of any domestic animals.

Postmaster Frey from Winside was a Wayne visitor this week. They, too, have a postmaster place to fill, and so know how to sympathize with Wayne people. At Winside an examination had been made some time ago, but for some reason no appointment was made, and a second examination is to be held at which a number of candidates are appearing.

The Wayne Volcanizing and Tire Repair Shop of Williams & Peklenik have taken over the battery business of the Magic Electrolyte Co. for this place, and put an expert battery man in charge of all their battery business and will furnish batteries with the needed life-giving fluid that has proven a cure for nearly all battery troubles.

Wayne loses a citizen because of lack of available housing. A man from a neighboring town had a position here—was wanted and wanted to stay, but because he would have to leave his family where he is now living he could not afford to make the change, which would necessitate his boarding here and the wife and children living in their present home. Too expensive. Of course, we really did not lose a citizen—but failed to gain one.

Plans are being considered for converting Chicago river into a street. But little boat traffic, they say is now carried on in the river. The proposed plan is for a street 200 feet wide, the floor of which will be about four feet above the water. This will permit traffic to pass under the existing bridges. The street will have wide walks on each side and a 50 foot drive on each side and a municipal garage in the 60 foot center to relieve parking congestion, and bring a revenue from a small charge for caring for cars. On the top of the garage will be a municipal garden. If the old Chicago river is as it used to be when the writer knew it, the odor from its waters would be ample to fertilize the garden.

Gessard corsets please. At the Mrs. Jeffries store—adv.

Miss Ina Heepe of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Miss Scheerer and Margaret and Bernice McMurphy went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Word came from Norfolk Wednesday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers March 28, 1923.

Mrs. J. Frank of Omaha was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, while on her way to Bloomfield to visit relatives.

I have a splendid line of summer dresses for little ladies, 6 to 14 years—also rompers for the smaller ones—Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Bloomfield people are about to cancel their proposed order for a swimming pool and pave a few blocks of their streets. Perhaps that will be the wiser way to spend the money—the a place for a good bath is mighty fine thing.

Mrs. Clyde Williamson of South Sioux City who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lied, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Carter of Carroll who will visit there for a short time.

S. E. Auken went to Sioux City the first of the week taking a bunch of fat calves of about 700 pound weight in for one of his sons. Calves of that good class were not selling well that day at Sioux City, and they are on Chicago market today.

A. M. Church, pioneer newspaper man of Burke, South Dakota, has sold the Gazette to Everett Bess, who has been employed as foreman of the shop. The retiring editor will continue his work as editor and manager of the South Dakota Union Farmer.

A. L. Black and his father W. W. Black of Carroll were here Wednesday evening, returning from Sioux City, where the father had been taken some time ago for treatment, and had undergone an operation for removal of pus from the mastoid gland.

In these days of equal rights, the women of Laurel have started a mother and daughter banquet movement, and from the report of their meeting there, the father-son banquets will have to improve their menu a bit or take second place!

The report of the financial condition of the Rock Island shows a balance of more than four million plunks. A reading of the figure will convince one that it pays to make up a poor face to Uncle Sam—boost rates, cut wages and water stock.

Last Thursday night bandits visited a number of homes in Omaha and robbed the inmates at the point of a gun of money and jewelry. They made a busy hour, and robbed several homes, and made off with booty estimated to be worth nearly \$4,000.

Pender contestants at Wayne last Friday evening failed to land the plum at the declamatory contest. Eugene Thomas won second place in oratory, and was consoled by his father calling his "Spark Plug" when the got ready to come home. Eugene and Miss Pearl Fischer have nothing to regret in entering the contest. The training was of value to them.

Pender Republic.

Superintendent E. C. Blundell and Division Freight and Passenger Agent, E. J. Carland were here this morning on their special car looking over the best farming country on earth. A freight picked up their car and started them toward Bloomfield. They seemed to like to view his good land. Mr. C. told us that there had been a wonderful run of live stock from up this way during the past three months.

Wm. H. Nagle and wife came from Pueblo, Colorado, the first of the week, and are going to make quite an extended visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, his sister. Mr. Nagle is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, and the physician advised that he seek a lower altitude than Pueblo for a time. One is fortunate to be able to come alive from those higher altitudes after a real struggle with pneumonia.

John Getman of Carroll returned from the Sioux City market Tuesday, where he had been with cattle from his feed lots. His offering found a good market that day, considering that prices were not strong. He knew by looking backward that he might better have sold a month ago or more, for it costs to feed cattle at the price one must pay for corn in this vicinity just now. They miss the corn that the hail destroyed last summer in the vicinity of Carroll.

Mrs. Laura Claudio of Pierce county, who has been waiting trial for some time on a charge of extreme cruelty to children who were in her care, is now to wait until May 4th. This is the fourth time the trial has been postponed. This time the complaining witness is ill with the mumps. If this keeps up the little ones in whose behalf action was commenced will forget that ever they were cold and half starved and beaten.

## There Are Big Days Ahead!



You are sorry for the man or woman who reaches a point where the years ahead don't look interesting any more.

But that happens to a great many people—when their health fails.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU.

It's far easier to keep an interest in life, if you can keep the strength to meet life's increasing cares.

From an examination of your spine, we can tell you just what ailments are troubling you. Where you are conscious only of SYMPTOMS, we can discern CAUSE.

And in most cases, we can correct the cause and so help you to better health.

Get well, Keep your eager enjoyment of life. Life is going to be better than it ever was before.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis  
Chiropractors

TEN YEARS IN WAYNE

Phone Ash 491

With that Friday and Saturday showing of coats, capes and suits will be a fine line of blouses at Mrs. Jeffries store—adv.

The Walter Savidge Amusement Company will open up in Wayne May 5, 1923. The play for the opening night will be an Irish play, "Rose O'Kalarney."

Hans Wolfe of Emerson came to Wayne Wednesday morning and spent the day.

District court is in session at Pender this week, and if they try all of the cases that are in the bar docket they will need ice water and an electric fan before the end. There are 11 criminal cases docketed.

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

The edict is that women's hair and clothes must harmonize. That's why they're bobbing it.

The Randolph high school base ball team is getting ready to come to Wayne next month to participate in the Northeast Nebraska athletics, won over Wausau 19 to 2. They are to play Olive, who is teaching at that place, returning Monday afternoon.

Some people go to church more to save their faces than to save their souls.

Miss Margaret Helt went to Pierce Saturday with her brother Raymond, who is teaching at Osmond, and spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Olive, who is teaching at that place, returning Monday afternoon.

## Spring Weather Is Late

Spring weather is making spring vegetables late in your garden, but all manner of Early Vegetables are on sale at the Wayne Grocery, and have been all spring. Come now and supply your table with

Radishes,

Lettuce,

New Turnips,

Spinach,

Rubarb

and any of the dozen other nice eats you may need.

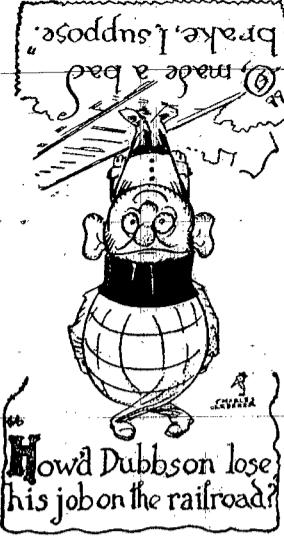
Famous Cream Flour \$1.65 Per Sack

Friday and Saturday, in 5-sack lots.

The Wayne Grocery

Real Delivery Service and Quality Goods  
Phone No. 499

## TURN ME OVER



## THANKS DEMOCRATS FOR "KEEPING THE FAITH"

Bryan Says They "Uncovered Camouflage" by Opposing Budget Bill.

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 13.—Governor Charles W. Bryan in a statement today commended the democratic wing of the lower house for "keeping faith with the people" in opposing the budget bill which the republicans sought to pass yesterday.

"They (the democrats) prevented a misrepresentation and uncovered a palpable camouflage,"—the governor said.

"The action of the republicans was an admission that my forty-four bills through which I eliminated a large number of duplications in state activity and abolished 150 political appointments were in the interest of the public need and should be made accomplished facts."

"They admitted it when they accepted my budget provisions reckoned on that basis. The attempt to pass the budget bill, at the same time refusing to pass bills to which the budget was applicable, exposes the whole farce."

"It proves that the motive was not to lower appropriations, but an attempt to take credit for a reduction and at the same time destroy the state's machinery so that its affairs could not be continued."

"If the legislature would pass the forty-four bills in harmony with the will of the voters at the last election, our pledge to reduce the cost of government \$6,000,000 would be carried out. If the auto license reduction law were passed, the saving to taxpayers would be \$9,000,000."

"If the republicans are not willing to let us assume responsibility, the democrats must insist on retention of the present law with necessary appropriations, and let the republicans assume responsibility for the coming two years."

### THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

The cost of government is a question that has been given little attention; but during the next year or two it will be so analyzed that every man, woman and child will understand just how much of every dollar they earn goes to pay the cost of government—direct and indirect. The national budget committee has already contributed very valuable information on this subject by the publication of comparative statistics designed to show that city governments take a larger percentage of a man's earnings than the federal government does. In a city of 30,000 inhabitants or more, it was calculated that city government costs each individual \$44.32 annually and federal government \$35.47—a total tax or \$70.79 each year for every man, woman and child.

Throughout the nation the budget committee estimates the total cost of government, including school taxes, at about 15 per cent or \$150 on each \$1,000 every man and woman earns. The people need more of this education—and should insist on having it. They know about the direct tax, but don't know how much they are paying as indirect taxes.—Ex.

### PROSPERITY COMING

Washington dispatches tell that times are becoming more prosperous, and such is good news to all. The steel industry is raising the wages of its employees, and they have already raised the price of steel. The great basic industries, however, the ones that produce needed supplies for mankind by the labor of their hands and brains are not prospering as they once did.

### RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

(Nebraska Awgwan)

Caller—Is the editor in?

Office Boy—No.

Caller—Well, throw this poem in the waste basket.

## YOUR KIND OF A TOWN (Borrowed)

If you want to live in the kind of a town  
Like the kind of a town you like,  
You needn't put your clothes in a grip  
And start an a long long hike;

For you'll only find what you left behind  
There's nothing that's really new;  
Your knocking yourself when you knock your  
town

It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid,  
When somebody else gets ahead,  
Where everyone works and nobody shirks  
You can lift a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake  
Your neighbor can make one too,  
Your town will be what you want to see,  
It isn't your town—it's you.

## "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

(Collier's)

Our greatest triumph came after the armistice. When the nations went to war in 1914 three-quarters of the world was still governed by monarchs

Within a year after 1918 three-fifths of the world was republican. And when Milikoff and his associates overthrew the czar, when Masaryk went back to Bohemia to found the new nation of Czechoslovakia, when Paderewski took charge of the provisional government of Poland, when certain obscure graduates of Yale set up the republic of China, they were professedly pupils of George Washington, drawing their inspiration from the principles of our founders, their hope from the success of the American commonwealth.

"To make the world safe for democracy," said Wilson in a celebrated phrase quoted during these last five years of disillusionment and confusion rather as a joke than as a slogan. Yet Wilson was expressing the true philosophical reason of the late war—a reason which goes much deeper than "irreconcilable economic conflict"—our glib explanation of these later days.

## A DELEGATION FROM HOSKINS

Several citizens were here from Hoskins Tuesday—Wm. Anderson, Aug. Hohneke, Wm. Brueckner and Fred Schermer, and they were seeking justice, and have no justice of the peace at home. It seems that some young fellow smashed Billie Anderson on the cheek, and Mr. A. did not turn the other cheek to him; but is having the matter settled by law. That is the correct thing to do.

Mr. Hohneke was a caller, and told the editor a few things which he believed would be for the benefit of the taxpayers and the good of the community. He believes that all children should have education, but thinks we are putting on more frills than necessary to go with the education of a child, especially for the ordinary walks of life. He likes good public improvements, such as roads, but he does not like the method in vogue for building them. He thinks a highway commissioner for the county is largely ornamental, and he sent the Democrat a letter some two or more months ago telling what he thought of the commissioners for election, the present occupant of that office to serve again, but for what seemed at the time a valid reason the communication was not published. We knew that members of the board knew the opinion, and let other matters crowd this communication out. Mr. Hohneke is a man with opinions and convictions, and he does not fear to express them—in fact he feels that it is a duty so to do, under our form of government—and in that he is right. No one should have conviction or opinions of which he is ashamed—or afraid to have known. To what extent it is wise to give them publicity is a question on which differences of opinion may also be honestly held.

In his little visit here, he said that in his opinion it had been a mistake to establish a single gold standard and the system of banking we have lived under for more than half a century. Not blaming the banks, perhaps as much as the government. And then the telephone rang, and a voice asked for him, and he responded to the invitation to go elsewhere, and look after the matter for which he was summoned to visit Wayne, we will like Mr. Hohneke's frank, fearless expression of views, and while not always agreeing with them, believe that they are honest convictions, arrived at after considerable study of questions. He is a student of the politics and policies of the day, and reads more than one side of a question and draws his own conclusions, and often they are logical, and he presents them in a clear manner.

In his opinion the automobile is the most expensive luxury of the people and that they are causing more people to start on the road that leads to the poor house in old age than ever the habit of strong drink did. The money side of the auto, too, he said was more exacting and costly than drink had been. He said that he knew a young man who had been a pretty good boy, but that it had been expensive. A good car had been used up in three years, and that and the repairs that it had taken to keep it going the 20,000 miles the lad had driven it, and the gas and oil it had consumed, he thought was paying too high for the fiddler. Then he told of the amusements they had a few years ago, when his family of eight were home. With house room plenty, they had an occasional dance. A keg of beer, costing \$2.50 had been a part of the refreshments—the rest provided at the home. Then he said that only last month he had purchased a new battery for the car at a cost of \$32.50, and he wondered what the neighbors would have said had he spent that sum for beer in the old days and brought home a wagonload, instead of what he had paid for the battery, which was paying an amusement bill as much as the beer bill had been in other days.

## NOTICE

WHEREAS, Herbert H. Barge, Convicted in Wayne County, on the 30th day of April, 1921, of the crime of Embezzlement, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law, have set the hour of 10 a. m. on the 8th day of May, 1923, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should or should not be granted:

CHARLES W. POOL,  
Secretary, Board of Pardons.  
N. L. HARMON,  
Chief State Probation Officer.

## CLASSIFIED

(Washington Star)

At a local movie, recently, one of the actors was a big chimpanzee.

"Ooh, look at the bamboo!" said one woman.

"That ain't no bamboo," corrected her companion. "That's a boomerang."

## FIND HISTORICAL CARD IN NEWS BUILDING

## MEN IN CONFEDERATE ARMY

Destruction of Records Has Made It Impossible to Ascertain Definitely the Exact Number.

The estimate of 2,200,000 as the total of the Confederate army for the four years of the war does not seem excessive or unreasonable as representing the military strength of the 5,000,000 white population of the Confederate states, aided by the 2,000,000 population of the sympathizing border states, and with an industrial army of 3,000,000 slaves. A. B. Casselman writes in Current History Magazine. The Southern estimate, or "legend," as it has been aptly termed, of 600,000, has always seemed disproportionate. This estimate is of uncertain origin, and is not derived from any official source. It did not originate during the war, but after the war had ended, when the Confederates had lost their records and were without official data on which to support their assertions. No official summary purporting to show the total number can be found in the official records. The captured rolls are incomplete and fragmentary. As an illustration, it has been ascertained that approximately 1,000 names are missing from the captured rolls of a single regiment, the Sixtieth North Carolina. Rev. Dr. McKim, an ex-Confederate officer and a writer on this subject, quotes a letter received by him from Col. Walter G. Taylor, General Lee's adjutant general, saying:

"I regret to have to say that I know of no reliable data in support of any precise number, and have always realized that it must ever be largely a matter of conjecture on our side." In the absence of complete official records, the question still remains largely a matter of conjecture. Neither the Confederate idea of 600,000 nor any later estimate can be accepted as final or as even approximately accurate.

## APPARENTLY QUITE IN ORDER

English Actor's Witty Introduction of / Two New Acquaintances Placed Correctly.

Every book of reminiscences published nowadays which contains anything about the theater has at least one anecdote about the late Sir Herbert Tree. The author of "The Nineteen Hundreds," who writes under the pseudonym Reginald Auberon, relates one of Sir Herbert's spontaneous flashes to carry on the tradition. Accompanied by Lady Tree, he had gone down to the Palace theater to rehearse a sketch. "As he wandered about the unfamiliar stage, feeling very bored and looking like a fish out of water, a couple of 'knockabout' comedians who had just finished their 'turn' approached him. 'Well met, Sir Herb!' exclaimed the first one, slapping him heartily on the back. 'Glad to welcome you're!' 'Oh, delighted' murmured Tree, vaguely. 'This is my mate, 'Arry,' continued the other, beckoning to his partner. 'Pleased to meet you,' declared the second comedian, delivering an equally vigorous slap on Tree's shoulder. 'Welcome to the 'alls. The missus showing with you?' With a magnificent gesture, Tree signaled to his wife. 'Maud,' he said, 'allow me to introduce my new friends. Lady Tree—the Two Snacks!'"

## Get Your Share of Fruit.

A great many persons regard fruit as a superfluity or a luxury; but according to the New York state health commissioner, fruit should be part of our daily diet for several very good reasons. Many fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and some others are decidedly laxative. Owing to their large content of water they are always cooling, and any digestive difficulties which may be encountered are generally due to eating too much or too fast, or eating unripe or overripe fruit. Bananas have a high food content and a low cost. Fruit eating is good exercise for the jaws and puts the teeth in good condition.

## Early Wood Carving.

Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheikh-el-beled" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist has placed his colors. This was very popular among Egyptian artists.

In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The late Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santa Sabina, Rome.

## Football Then and Now.

If you think that football is a rougher game now than it was in the past, read this paragraph written in 1852:

"As concerning football playing, it may be called rather a friendly fight than play of recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellow sport or pastime. For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him, and to pitch him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones, or what place soever it be heareth not; so he have him down? And he that can serve the most in this fashion he is counted the only fellow, and who but he?"—Boston Transcript

## IN THE FLOUNCES

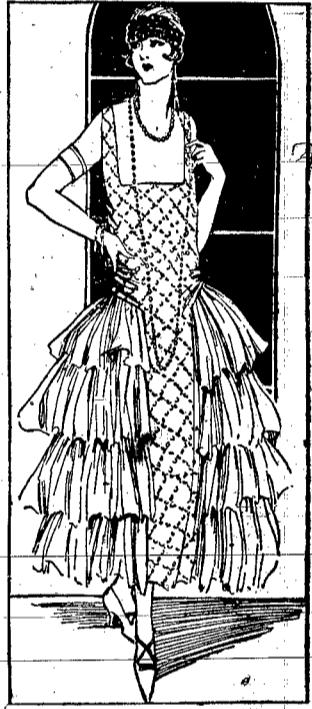
### Fussy Gathered Strips Are Used With Fitted Corsage.

Some Paris Dressmakers Are in Favor of This Curious Style, Fashion Writer Says.

The carnival fetes on the Riviera have been exceedingly brilliant this year, especially those arranged at Cannes by the popular portrait painter, Jean Gabriel Domergue, says a Paris fashion writer in the Boston Globe. Domergue is an accepted authority on matters of artistic dress and decorative surroundings, but of course his tastes are somewhat exotic. It was he who designed and arranged the wonderful Venetian ball given last season in Paris; and it is due to his influence that, since then, we have adopted those curious Venetian veils, and also the fussy floounced dresses which are so effective, if always remarkable, when accompanied by a fitted corsage of Moyen-Age outline.

Some of our best dressmakers have shown themselves in favor of this curious style, and it will be interesting to see if it will really achieve a success in the world of dress this spring and summer. We are always surrounded by extraordinary contradictions in matters of dress, but never more so than this season. On one side the long straight lines advocated by Doucet, Worth, Paquin and other authorities; on the other side flounced dresses which more than suggest a crinoline.

This is one of Lucile's latest designs and it was worn at one of the Cannes fetes by a lovely Parisienne whose taste in dress cannot be questioned. The material was almon-



Robe de Soir of Diamante Network Over Silver Gauze; Jade-Green Tulle Frills.

green tulle, with a wonderful trellis work of strass covering the tight corsage and running down the front panel. To wear such a dress as this, one must have very slender hips and a naturally small waist.

Several of Domergue's latest portraits depict ultra-modern women wearing flounced dresses of this order; billows and billows of soft tulle swaying out from under a tight corsage.

As I have said, it remains to be seen where a very popular artist can really impose such a startling style on the feminine world. Certainly we have already accepted Paul Poiret's full skirts and tight corsages, but these, as a rule, have been plain, not flounced.

It is certain that, so far, the majority of the Rue de la Paix dressmakers are in favor of straight lines. A great deal of supple material is crushed into an apparently simple dress, but the lines are straight in the majority of cases. Both Doucet and Worth are showing lovely evening gowns of classic outline, long draperies which seem to swath the figure in a mysterious way. One cannot see where they begin or where they end. On one side a huge bow, on the other a billow of crepe or satin weighed down by rich fringes or tassels.

This latter style is so becoming to the majority of women that it seems impossible to believe a drastic change will be accepted, but it would be useless to deny the increasing claims of full-skirted or Winterhalter outline. Perhaps we shall have two distinctly different styles in vogue at the same time: Molyneux is a dressmaker who is showing full skirts—for evening wear—side by side with draped models, which recall the classic outline to be seen on Greek statues.

**Bandannas for Hats.**  
Bandannas which have proved so popular are being used extensively in the South in place of hats. Swirled around the head and tied in a way most becoming to the wearer, the bandanna follows in the wake of the tight silk turban which was so popular during the last year. Bandannas made of squares of silk or chiffon with edges of ribbon to match the ribbons used on the dress carry out the decorative scheme of the well-dressed girl very effectively.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BOSS ELEPHANT

"In my home country," said the elephant who had always gone by the name of Boss Elephant, "I was really a boss. That was how I got my name. Elephants used to work well in and about the lumber camps, and mills. They were taught quickly and they knew how to roll the logs and push them into position before the logs were to be sawed."

"But I was the boss. If they didn't do right I would push them into position and give them little spankings just to show them that they weren't doing right."

"They were very good though, and I wasn't a hard boss. They liked me as a boss and found me kindly and willing to do my part, too."

"I didn't let it turn my head or my trunk just because I was a boss. No, indeed. I have no use for creatures who act cross and snippy and mean because they have a little authority or because they have the chance to boss."

"Boss Elephant was never like that. When the whistle used to blow for everyone to stop work we stopped work, too. Oh yes, we were ready to stop when it was time to do so. We did just as the others did."

"I was brought over by a master who had hard time getting the elephants on the boat. He got me to lead the way and we walked onto the boat with the master begging us and talking to us so we'd do just right, as the ship master didn't like elephants."

"So our master wanted us to behave our best. And I was good. I listened to my master as he talked to me, and I did as he said. He was so patient and so kindly."

"Oh yes, my life has been far from dull. I am a good swimmer and many has been the river swim I have had."

"Many animals have had interesting experiences. One man who is devoted to animals has pet monkeys in his home. When he is away from home the monkeys do all sorts of things to the house just as naughty children will."

"They move everything about and take the things from one place and put them in another. Oh, they have the greatest scramble at times and are up to all sorts of mischief."

"This man has one pet monkey from British Guiana known as the Red Howler. He is very tame and he sits at table and eats so nicely."

"Besides this he is taken off on trips and has a splendid time of it. If the



*"A Few Tricks."*

family are sleeping later than they should in the morning Red goes about and pulls at their bedding.

"He also makes a very sad face and gives a special kind of a whine when he is hungry."

"He has a sound-box in his throat and he makes deep roaring sounds, and this is why he has been given the name of howler."

"It is well when keepers and people understand animals, for so much depends on care and affection. Even an elephant wants affection in his life."

"Dear me, I'd be miserable if my keeper didn't care for me. Don't ever think, just because I'm so big, that there isn't affection and love in my elephant heart."

"Animals know so much, too. Think of the way animals can find their way home after they have been lost and how they can find their masters long distances away."

"And think, too, of the animals who've been taken to places in cages and yet who have been able to get back to the homes where their owners were, even though they had never gone over the ground themselves but had merely been carried along."

"But hush! Outside of my yard I hear a meadow lark. He is over in yonder field, just beyond the zoo!"

"I will not talk any more for you will want to hear the meadow lark. He stayed up all winter, and though he was about when it was very cold, he did not care to sing while it was too, too bitterly cold."

"Yet he is singing now, and there is snow on the ground! The sun is warm and that is what he likes though."

"But Boss Elephant must not talk any more now. He has talked enough."

"His keeper is coming around and he will do a few tricks for the visitors, and the keeper will sit on his shoulder. You see I am speaking of myself almost as though I were speaking of another person by saying 'his shoulder' instead of 'my shoulder'."

"But I hope I've seen a nice little talk and that you're enjoyed what you have heard."

"Indeed I have," said Billie Brownie, and Boss Elephant waved his trunk in farewell.

## ONLY ONE USE FOR MONEY

Navaho Indians Quite Unable to See Any Virtue in the Practice of Saving.

What is money for if it is not to spend? The Navaho Indian does not seem to know. It is true, as Mr. Arno Nell remarks in Travel, that he drives a close bargain over his blankets; yet as soon as his sales are ended off he rushes to the trading post. He will never be a millionaire.

One Navaho, says Mr. Nell, chose enough brilliant purple, carmine and saffron calico one day to keep the lady of the Hogan busy for many moons, making shirts for him and dresses for herself and the youngsters. Finally, to my astonishment, he picked from the trader's stock a Navaho blanket that had been manufactured in Chicago; the colors were bright green, yellow and brown; the design was elaborate, and the texture was flimsy. But the fellow, like most Navahos, admired the brightness of it and so bought it.

One shining dollar now remained of his little pile; with it he bought tobacco and candy and then rode off, smiling and happy, with his treasures. I remarked to Tall Fellow, my companion, that his tribesman was rather reckless to spend his money as fast as he got it, but Tall Fellow, who was fondling a precious, newly-purchased string of beads, only smiled. "Pesos," he explained, "they are to trade with. No good keep."—Youth's Companion.

## NOT A "HIGHBROW" AUDIENCE

Lecturer's Story Reflects on the Culture of Early Days of the West.

A distinguished lecturer once told a story of an engagement he had made to deliver a discourse in one of the towns of the early West on the subject of the "Beacon Lights of Civilization."

"I reached the place," he said, "a little behind time and went directly to the hall. A large audience had assembled. I was introduced in due course by the president of the literary society under whose auspices I was to appear, and laying my manuscript on the desk before me I opened it and waited a moment for the applause to subside. Imagine my horror when I found that I had accidentally brought along the wrong lecture—one on the 'Wonders of Modern Electrical Science'."

"What did you do?" asked one of the group to whom he was narrating the incident.

"I went right ahead," he replied. "The audience didn't know the difference."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Legend of Monkey-Faced God.

The Hindus have a legend that Hanuman, the monkey-faced god, with the aid of a monkey army, helped rescue the wife of the divine hero Rama from a demon. Another legend is that Hanuman brought men a stolen gift, the mango, a valued Indian fruit. For the theft the monkey was condemned to death by fire, but it escaped with only its hands, feet and face burned, and these have been black ever since.

The hanuman monkey in his native land is a privileged being. In some Hindu communities these monkeys live in the top stories of the homes of the natives. If one native bears another a grudge, he places rice or corn on the enemy's roof during the rainy season. When the monkeys see this they eat the grain that is within reach, then tear up the tiles of the roof to secure the particles which have fallen into the crevices, so the house is opened to the rain.

### Bird Has Bill Larger Than Head.

The toucan, which is most abundant in the Amazon valley, but species of which are found in Central America and Mexico, is a bird freak. It has an enormous bill, larger than its head, shaped like a great lobster claw, and marked with bright colors.

The tongue is also unusual, for it has side notches, and is flat and feather-like;

and the tail is joined to the body with a ball and socket joint, and can be raised above the back with a jerk.

The black and green plumage is marked with white, orange, red or blue; and the eye with a double iris of green and yellow, has a broad black orbit, and is surrounded with a patch of bare orange skin.

The bird feeds on insects and reptiles, and also eats bananas and oranges, often doing great damage to orange orchards. Its nest is in a hollow tree; its eggs are white.

### Long Syllables.

It has been reported that a word of 252 syllables has been found in the Sanskrit. This is obviously quite an improvement on Aristophanes' coined word of 77 syllables, and completely outdistances the English contendor, "disestablishmentarianism." Outside of the unique place these monstrosities occupy in the economy of languages, it is to be remembered that they, to the contrary notwithstanding, admit of facile pronunciation compared to the lowly little English word of but one syllable—"No!" Try them and see.—Christian Science Monitor.

### In Boston.

"Sir, would you give me the where-withal to purchase a meal?"

"You should not be begging."

"I do not wish to discuss ethical questions. Make it the price of a beef sandwich."

"He got it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Why She Ran Away With the Circus

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Says La Rochefoucauld, prince of cynics: "We are always glad to see others brought to our own level."

This possibly explains the acid triumph in Mrs. Kelly's voice as she told her elbow-neighbor at the noon prayer-meeting, "It's true as preaching—every word." Dolly Batten has run off with the circus. Sun, my son, saw her get on their train. He'd have spoke to her—only he was too far away. But he saw her—no mistake. And all she had with her was just a handbag; that shows her folks didn't know!

"They'll be mighty cut up over it," the neighbor, Miss Powell, returned. "But I say it's a judgment sent—allways holdin' theirselves so high and distant, never doing things the rest of us took intrust in. Why, to my certain knowledge not one of that family ever sent as much as a pair o' socks to go in the missionary box."

Mrs. Kelly nodded. "And always piping up about charity beginning at home, as if the dear good men we send out to save the heathen didn't need creature comforts same as the mill workers, only more and worse—"

"It's hard to have a thankless child—but I can't be sorry for the Battens, not when I remember how they wouldn't give a rose to be sold at our Christmas fair and sent armfuls of the very finest to the folks that live on the Lane. We'd a' given 'em 10 per cent on sales, and that money would 'a' done a heap more for those shiftless, dirty women. I'd never dare to call myself a Christian if I set up what I thought was right against the Bible and the church—" Miss Powell broke in. A crisp voice beyond her interjected: "I don't know as Mrs. Batten nor any of 'em called themselves Christians. But I say they'd no need—they showed it so many ways."

"I wasn't speaking to you, Mrs. Gee," Miss Powell returned icily. Mrs. Kelly clucked disdain—speech was hazardous with lawless Mary Gee in earshot. Mary moved majestically to the bench in front, grinned joyously, then sighed and began to read her psalm book. Huge, with a heart as big as her body, she was amused, ashamed and sorry to see a triple attendance upon this season of spiritual refreshings. She knew what had drawn her fellow Christians—not zeal, but keen desire to tell and hear all about this amazing occurrence. Sittings were free, but by usage a pew high up was always left empty for the Battens, until there was no longer hope of their coming. Now everybody looked at it furiously—their instantly glanced away. Mentally everybody was asking, Would Mrs. Batten and Louisa, her stepdaughter, come to face down the family disgrace? A kindly minority hoped they would not, but the mass sat on edge, staring a little at each entrance and turning to stare at newcomers, almost malevolently in their disappointment. Frothy murmurs of reprobation now and then boiled up—this was what came of letting circus people play their devil's game in nice, clean country towns.

Commonly a woman led the prayer-meeting. Today the minister had promised to be with the sisters for a special service. But minute dragged after minute, still the reading desk was vacant, there was not even a rustle in the vestry. Mrs. Kelly was on the point of rising to ask, "Why wait longer?" when a figure wholly uncanonical strode rapidly up the aisle, paused at the altar rail and turned a travel-stained face to the gaze of the waiting flock.

"Dear sisters," he began, "instead of apology let me tell you story." There a thrill rustled all through the ranks. "Last night around three o'clock," the minister went on somewhat huskily, "I waked from sound sleep to hear Mrs. Batten calling distractingly, 'Meet Dorothy at the station, go with her; you must! Hurry! They are holding the circus train. She will explain.' Naturally I went to meet Dorothy, white and steady as marble, like death indeed, all but her eyes—they were inspired. They had put her in a drawing room. Two of the women were with her—they started to leave her as I came, but she made them stay. Frank is dying," she said clearly. "Frank Allen—we have been secretly engaged a whole year. He has three hours to live, the doctor said. He must see me before he goes. I will see him, thanks to these good people—it was my only chance!" I knew without telling—no other train till eight this morning, and a car couldn't make the run with last week's storm taking away so many bridges.

"Later Dolly told me how she had gone at breakneck speed in their car to the station—told her plight to the head of the circus there—he hadn't hesitated a minute—said he'd wait till morning if it would help. She had been so sure she had made her mother call me.

"Sisters, if I had never before believed in God, a God of love and mercy infinite, last night would have converted me. Only such a God could put so much of kindness, pity, helpfulness in human hearts. Men and women, they did all they could. Nobody seemed to think of bed or anything but cheering and heartening Dorothy—and making the train go faster. The champion bareback rider brought her flowers and fruit; the train boss did a bottle of something into her hand."

"He got it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Sir, would you give me the where-

withal to purchase a meal?"

"You should not be begging."

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bag, muttering it was good for sickness and the dancer, who scandalized some who saw her, I am told, wrapped the child warm in something that felt elderdown; then the trapeze expert cradled Dolly as though she were a baby, and the prima donna—it was her drawing room we occupied—sang a lullaby so soft it almost made me sleep. It soothed Dolly—of course she could not sleep—but that mad train, running minutes ahead of schedule, landed us safe—and men and women circus performers and train hands stood outside to see us pass on our way.

Dolly looked at the big station clock, whispering huskily: "They have given me ten minutes more? Think of it! God bless them!" And at the very last it was the trapeze woman who called: "Remember! You are not to let Frank die!"

"God helping us—we didn't let him die. I married them five minutes after we reached him. Dolly knelt by him holding both his hands tight, pouring the strength, the power of those inspired eyes into him, simply refusing to let him go. I took out the surreptitious bottle—the surgeon snatched it—what he did with it you may guess. Frank had lost blood until he was corpse-like; there was no pulse in his wrists, and not too much in the temples. But in an hour he was less livid; Dolly, still kneeling, began chafing his hands. By daylight she had so far won him back the wise men said he had more than a fighting chance—and I started home to tell her mother everything. I forgot to say her father was away for the week, else I shouldn't have been called upon. Mrs. Batten and Louisa will go to Dolly this afternoon. I had to take a freight train, hence am so late. But I am glad you waited, doubly glad there are so many here to listen. Sunday past I preached a warning against the circus. Now I tell the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take it home with you and hold it fast. But before you go let us all kneel and pray silently, earnestly to be forgiven our daily sins and misjudgment. We cannot stand too firmly for things true, pure, lovely and of good report, but we may easily be overruled."

Those who heard were glad to kneel, vowing thus their bowed heads and streaming eyes. Even Mrs. Kelly had a touch of keen compunction, but I doubt if she ever admitted it to anybody but herself.

## PLACE OF MANY MEMORIES

Plaza in the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Has Witnessed Historical Scenes.

The hub of the city of Santa Fe, N. M., is the plaza. Close to the plaza cluster many of the historical spots of Santa Fe; indeed the plaza itself, is a chief one. On this bit of ground it is believed that Onate must have camped in 1605, when the capital was transferred from San Gabriel. And here was the seething center of the famous Pueblo revolt of 1680, when 3,000 infuriated Indians cooped the entire Spanish population of Santa Fe within the governor's palace opposite, and kept them there for a week. Then the whites made a brave sortie, caught and hanged 50 Indians in the plaza and escaped to old Mexico, their exit being celebrated shortly afterward in this same plaza by the Indians making a bonfire of all Spanish archives and church belongings they could lay hands on. Here 13 years later came De Vargas, the re-conqueror of New Mexico (bearing it is said, the very standard under which Onate had marched in the original conquest), and with his soldiers knelt before the reinstated cross.

And it was in this plaza, in 1846, during the Mexican war, that Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny ran up the Stars and Stripes and took possession of the territory in the name of the United States. It was the plaza, too, that formed the western terminus of the Old Santa Fe trail—that famous highway of trade that bound New Mexico with Anglo-Saxondom throughout the Mexican regime in the southwest and until the iron horse and Pullman cars superseded mules and Conestoga wagons.

Commonly a woman led the prayer-meeting.

Today the minister had promised to be with the sisters for a special service. But minute dragged after minute, still the reading desk was vacant, there was not even a rustle in the vestry. Mrs. Kelly was on the point of rising to ask, "Why wait longer?" when a figure wholly uncanonical strode rapidly up the aisle, paused at the altar rail and turned a travel-stained face to the gaze of the waiting flock.

"Dear sisters," he began, "instead of apology let me tell you story." There a thrill rustled all through the ranks. "Last night around three o'clock," the minister went on somewhat huskily, "I waked from sound sleep to hear Mrs. Batten calling distractingly, 'Meet Dorothy at the station, go with her; you must! Hurry! They are holding the circus train. She will explain.'

Naturally I went to meet Dorothy, white and steady as marble, like death indeed, all but her eyes—they were inspired. They had put her in a drawing room. Two of the women were with her—they started to leave her as I came, but she made them stay. Frank is dying," she said clearly. "Frank Allen—we have been secretly engaged a whole year. He has three hours to live, the doctor said. He must see me before he goes. I will see him, thanks to these good people—it was my only chance!" I knew without telling—no other train till eight this morning, and a car couldn't make the run with last week's storm taking away so many bridges.

"Later Dolly told me how she had gone at breakneck speed in their car to the station—told her plight to the head of the circus there—he hadn't hesitated a minute—said he'd wait till morning if it would help. She had been so sure she had made her mother call me.

"Sisters, if I had never before believed in God, a God of love and mercy infinite, last night would have converted me. Only such a God could put so much of kindness, pity, helpfulness in human hearts. Men and women, they did all they could. Nobody seemed to think of bed or anything but cheering and heartening Dorothy—and making the train go faster. The champion bareback rider brought her flowers and fruit; the train boss did a bottle of something into her hand."

"He got it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Sir, would you give me the where-

withal to purchase a meal?"

## NORFOLK DISTRICT CONFERENCE

This conference will meet at Wayne April 24 and 25.

### PROGRAM

#### Tuesday Afternoon Session

2:00 Opening Sermon and Welcome al Service—Dr. E. D. Hull.

3:30 Organization and Pastors' Reports.

5:15 Assignment of Guests to Homes.

#### Evening Session

8:00 Song Service by local choir.

8:15 Devotions—George M. Jones.

8:30 Sermon—I. D. Schreckengast, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor Nebraska Wesleyan University.

#### Wednesday Morning Session

8:30 Devotions—Jas. E. Jones.

9:00 "Education and Leadership," G. W. Isham, D. D.

9:30 Symposium—The Pastor's Relation to

a. Care of Parsonage Property; —G. H. Johnson.

b. Care of Membership Records; —E. C. Moore.

c. His own Personal Appearance; —F. M. Druliner.

d. His own Intellectual and Spiritual Development; —F. A. Carmony.

10:30 Sermon—A. Otis Hinson, D. D.

11:15 "Our Nebraska Methodist Hospital," —E. E. Hosman, D. D.

11:15 "Our Crown Memorial Home," —W. H. Underwood.

#### Afternoon Session

1:30 Reports of Committees.

2:30 "Our Endowment Fund," —E. T. T. Connely.

3:00 Sermon—C. L. Myers, D. D.

3:45 "Our District Epworth League Institute"—C. F. Hahn, District Epworth League President and George M. Bing, Dean of the Institute.

4:30 Round Table—"The Best Thing I have Tried this Year"—Everybody.

5:15 Unfinished Business.

#### Evening Session

8:00 Music by District Male Quartet, —H. A. Laeger in charge.

8:15 Illustrated Lecture—Clyde Clay Cissell, D. D.

## WINSIDE DEFEATS CARROLL

Before a large and enthusiastic group of rooters Winside high school defeated Carroll high on the local grounds Tuesday afternoon. The Carroll boys were unable to hit the ball and their work in the field was more or less static and contributed largely to their defeat. Winside on the other hand hit the ball hard and timely and their fielding was very good. Warnemunde twirled for the locals and had the Carroll boys at his mercy. The fielding and hitting of Vance Dewey was one of the outstanding features. Only six innings were played. The score by Innings:

Winside 300 124-10  
Carroll 000 000-0

Batteries for Winside, Warnemunde and Mittelstadt; for Carroll, Brede-meyer, Druliner and John. Winside Tribune.

### CRADLE

STRAHAN—Friday, April 6, 1923, to J. M. Strahan and wife and daughter.

NISSEN—Sunday, April 15, 1923, to Ben Nissen and wife a daughter.

### MORE AUTO-SUGGESTION

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"You sold me a car two weeks ago, "How do you like it?"

"I want you to tell me everything you said about that car all over again. I'm getting disconcerted."

### REASON FOR SMILING

(New Orleans State.)

You may have observed in your journey through life that practically no effort at all is required to bring a smile to the face of a girl who has dimples and exceptionally fine teeth.

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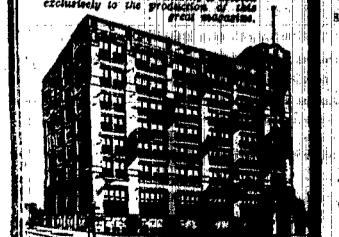
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### THE CLUB OF THE LAW

Everybody likes to laugh and everybody is looking for something to laugh at but there is altogether too much comedy in official Washington. Less than a century ago an insult among the nobles was followed by a challenge to a duel and it is remarkable how few advantages were taken of the offender's unpreparedness by the offended. Instead of killing him on sight the latter would hand him a weapon with which to defend himself and agree to terms, place and time the killing was to take place. He didn't make the mistake, either, of meeting his man and handing him his only weapon to use until he was tired of it with the expectation of getting it back in time to finish the duel. President Harding said that if he found that sugar trust was robbing the people under the protection of the rubber tariff he would smite it with the club of the law. Don't know whether there is such a thing as tragic comedy or not, but this dual is certainly comic tragedy whether anybody is enlivened with that club or not. When President Harding signed that damnable tariff bill he gave the sugar trust the club of the law with which to lambast the squirming consumers and the sugar trust is not through with it.

Here is the stage—georgeously set with antique furniture, such as milk stools, wash stands, soap boxes and home made tables to appeal to the tariff "beneficiary" farmers, and decorated with cane, castor beans, gypsene weeds, horse radish and dog fennel.

Scene I.—Act I.

Enter Sugar—Trust—wielding big stick and flourishing trumpets.

Enter Warren G. Harding—frowning and apparently mad as wet hen.

Harding: "I command you in the name of the law to surrender that club."

Sugar trust: "How, now, Warren G. The frown upon thy face would

indicate that you are serious. What meanest thou?"

Harding: "Dear trust, art thou so dull?—Must I heave a brick house on you to clarify your vision? Canst thou not see that you are using that club which I gavest thou to salivate the people with such force that it rebounded on mine own head after whom? Give me that club."

Sugar trust: "But O! good Warren, is it thy policy to grant wealthy gifts and then demand their return—plainly speaking, 'gig back?'"

Harding: "Have done. By heavens I will not hear thee. Give me back that club or I will feed thee to the democratic party as sure as the first Tuesday in November, 1924 appears."

"Trust: "O, ho! It giveth to look as though thou are really in earnest. Listen Warren! In the name of the law thou gavest—that club. In the name o' th law we're going to retain that club until in the name o' the law thou caust reclaim it and by that time there won't be but a splinter left."

Most shows end in one night but trust the sugar trust to see that this shows lasts until the end of Harding's term. Nellie Register.

We read an article the other day which stated that the government and the great government printing office, supposed to be one of the really great printing plants of the world, is 50 years behind the times in many things. The making or printing of postage stamps is all done by hand. So is the printing of money except that a few years ago, the health of the pressmen failed to sue an expert that motor power was installed to turn presses that had always heretofore been turned by hand. Machinery has now been perfected which would print, perforate and gum the postage stamp at one handling. Now they are fed into three different presses run by hand. And what do you think was the reason for not keeping up with the times? A very simple one, and a mighty poor one—it would require less help and some of the force would lose their job. That is a place where one must not do too much, or they will be fired, because it is a bad example—and if they all did a fair day's work some of them would lose their job because there would be nothing to do. It is easy to believe the criticism made by the late Senator Aldrich when the government expense was but a billion a year, instead of four billions as now. His verdict was that any good business man could do all that the government was doing and save \$300,000,000 annually, or about one third of the expense. Now they should save two-thirds.

**UNNATURAL**  
(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

A reader sends this:

"Someone was struck with Johnny's appearance. 'My, Johnny,' she said, 'you are a nice clean boy.' I've never seen such clean hands and neck and arms!"

"Yes, Johnny growled, unhappy. Maw'll be puttin' dresses on me next!"

### PROGRAM OR NO PROGRAM

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)  
The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, speaking before the City club, and Mr. David Lloyd George, through the written word in last Sunday's Post Dispatch, agreed strikingly in two important respects. They agreed that the outlook for civilization in Europe was mighty poor unless America used its influence for pacification, and they acquiesced in America's moral prestige by virtue of her unselfish participation in the war.

There was this difference in their arguments, however: The former premier pleaded America's entry into the League of Nations and declared that if the League dies, as he says, it may without America, "hope of establishing peace on earth" will be buried in the same tomb." The Rev. Mr. Holmes, while painting in realistic colors the progressive deterioration of European civilization, and while picturing American economic and moral aid as the only means of saving Europe, offered no program by which America could participate.

We have two diagnoses virtually agreeing and the general remedy in each case identical. But the one has a method; the others none. The one would try the only available program and try it speedily. The other, if he had any remedy, failed to name it.

Are we to conclude from this that the Rev. Mr. Holmes favors the continued policy of utter paralysis until some happy scheme, acceptable to all nations, yet avoiding the machinations of the Versailles treaty, is somehow, somewhere, sometime evolved?

Opposition to the League of Nations is a fixed dogma in the radical and to a less extent in the liberal, set of this country. For other reasons the tory political element is against it. Whatever the inspiration the effect is the same. While Europe's condition, month by month, grows worse, while the middle classes are being starved to death and have already disappeared from Russia, while

education and culture are steadily vanishing and civilization hovers on the brink, political dogma in America furnishes our party leaders with the pleasant guessing game of whether international relations or prosperity shall be the issue in 1924!

### "MODERNISTS" CALLED "ENEMIES OF GOD"

With the organization of the Nebraska Christian Fundamentals association yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church, the opening gun was fired by seventy-five Nebraska preachers, laymen and laywomen in a warfare against the "Modernists" in the religious world. Those who deny the literal authenticity of the bible, according to the Rev. H. Ellis Lininger, pastor of the Congregational church, Wisner, Nebraska, and the new president of the association, "are the sworn enemies of God."

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### FUTURES ACT IS DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, April 16.—The supreme court of the United States today placed its stamp of approval on the second attempt of congress to regulate the grain exchanges of the country.

It declared constitutional the "grain futures act" passed by congress last fall which brings the principal grain exchanges of the country under governmental control and provides that farmers' co-operative associations shall be admitted to membership on the exchanges.

About a year ago the court declared unconstitutional the first grain futures act passed by congress.

Now—His verdict was that any good business man could do all that the government was doing and save \$300,000,000 annually, or about one third of the expense. Now they should save two-thirds.

### TOO SUGGESTIVE

(New York Sun.)

Ted—The bootlegger isn't as genial as the old bartender.

Ned—There's a reason. It would never do for him to greet you with, "Name your poison."

### SENATE CONFIRMS W. H. SMITH TAX COMMISSIONER

The state senate in executive session Wednesday confirmed the appointment of W. H. Smith as tax commissioner of the state. We believe that Mr. Smith is one of the really capable men for the place.

### STORM SHOWS THE VOLUME OF TRUCKING

The severe storms and bad roads the past five or six weeks, put a damper on the shipping by truck, in this section of the country, and the sudden and heavy increase in the demand for railway freight cars for livestock shipments, and the increase in the amount of express and freight arriving from Sioux City, was proof sufficient of the extremely large volume of business which is being carried on by auto truck. The live-stock shipping from Allen was in the neighborhood of three car loads a day, when in good weather often times there were no more than that in a full week.—Allen News.

It shows also the loss to railroads by excessive freight rates; building competition keen.

### NOTICE

WHEREAS, Herbert H. Barge, convicted in Wayne County, on the 30th day of April, 1921, of the crime of Embezzlement, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 a. m. on the 8th day of May, 1923, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should or should not be granted.

### CHARLES W. POOL

Secretary, Board of Pardons.  
N. T. HARMON,  
Chief State Probation Officer.

W. H. Green, who has frequently been heard from in political battles, has a map and an article in the Midwest Labor News of Omaha which shows how the state is divided as to public institutions. His map gives the location of the 24 state institutions that receive most of the tax money, and drawing a line from east

to west along the 3rd parallel, which is very nearly the Platte river division, shows the number of tax-eating concerns in the 25 per cent of state south of that line and the few in the remaining 75 per cent. And the few north are marked with an x as we do not have the map to show. Of those north of the line, Omaha, which is barely out of the territory south of the line, geographically, is in reality with that part of the state. Here is his list:

(1) Institution for the Blind, Beatrice.  
(2) Girl's Industrial School, Geneva.  
(3) Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Burkett.  
(4) Hastings State Hospital, Ingleside.

(5) Industrial School, Kearney.  
(6) Hospital for Tuberculosis, Kearney.

(7) Lincoln State Hospital, Lincoln.  
(8) Orthopedic Hospital, Lincoln.  
(9) Penitentiary, Lincoln.  
(10) Industrial Home for Women, Milford.

(11) Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Milford.  
(12) School for the Blind, Nebraska City.  
(13) Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk.

(14) School for the Deaf, Omaha.  
(15) Reformatory for Women, York.  
(16) Home for Dependent Children, Lincoln.  
(17) State Reformatory for Men, Lincoln.  
(18) Wayne Normal School, Wayne.

(19) Kearney Normal School, Kearney.  
(20) Chadron Normal School, Chadron.

(21) Peru Normal School, Peru.  
(22) State University, Lincoln.  
(23) Nebraska School for Agriculture, Curtis.

(24) Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

### PASSED OMAHA BOND BILL

The house today passed a bill which provides that a two-third vote is necessary to vote bonds in the Omaha school district. The legal rate of interest on these bonds is cut from 6 to 5 per cent. The vote was 79-0.

### STATE FISH AND GAME RECEIPTS \$134,813.78

Lincoln, Nebraska,