

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## F. M. HOSTETTER, EARLY SETTLER, CALLED FRIDAY

Friday morning, February 29, 1924, at 1 o'clock the summons came to Francis Marion Hostetter, one of the early settlers in Wayne county, the final of a sickness extending over several months, during which time an internal cancerous growth had been forming. For some weeks his friends had realized that there was no cure, and that the time of his going was a matter of no long time. He was born at Bloomfield, Perry county, Pennsylvania, July 4th, 1851, and had attained the age of 72 years, 6 months and 25 days. He grew to manhood in his native state not far from his birth town, and here mastered the blacksmith trade, and conducted a business and shop for a number of years, but disposing of the business and moving to Nebraska in 1894, settling in Wayne county which has since been his home except a few seasons spent in Wyoming.

Francis Marion Hostetter and Miss Sarah C. Harmon were united in marriage at Blaine, Pennsylvania, January 9th, 1873, and to the union seven children were born: Charles Hostetter, of Lewistown, Montana, Mrs. L. E. Bradford, Mrs. Geo. Steele and Harvey Hostetter all of Wayne and Marion Hostetter of Wheatland, Wyoming. One son and one daughter preceeded him to the great beyond. One brother, John Hostetter, of Akron, Ohio, also mourns his death.

Early in life he united with the Lutheran church, and remained a faithful, working member during the remainder of life; and for 37 years he affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was a member of the local lodge at this place when the end came, having transferred his membership to the Wayne lodge from his old home lodge in his native state. His funeral service Monday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, his pastor, at the English Lutheran church was largely attended; and his lodge brothers performing the last sad burial rites at the cemetery where the body was laid to rest. In his native state as well as after coming to Wayne he was a member of the church council, and during the five years he spent in Wyoming he was engaged in ranching.

A good citizen has been taken, and one who will be missed in his home and church circles.

## FROM THE "LONE STAR" STATE

Mission, Texas, February 26, 1924. I had a fine trip down here. Left Rosalie, February 21 on the 2 o'clock train of the Burlington, changed at Ashland for Omaha, where I waited until 11 p. m., arrived at Kansas City at 7:25 a. m., left at 4 p. m. over the Katy spent the intervening time seeing the city and visiting with some of the other people who also had to wait, arrived at Dallas about eight the second morning.

After breakfast spent the time in an exploration of the city of 250,000 inhabitants. First went out to the Highland Park line. At the end found a South M. E. University not all the dormitory completed. One of the Professors told me it was costing three million and they had three thousand students. Then went out to the end of another line coming back on still another line. Like our own town, the residence portion is much more beautiful than the business portion, altho they have a beautiful Union depot built in Southern style with a flat roof, a beautiful little park, surrounded with palms. They have three or four sky scrapers, several other larger business homes. A beautiful court house, etc.

CHARLOTTE M. WHITE.

## THE FUNERAL OF HARRY NANGLE

Sunday afternoon the members of the American Legion took charge of the burial of their comrade, Harry E. Nangle, whose body was brought to his old home from Arizona, where he passed away, for burial. Rev. John G. Shick preached the funeral service, at the Presbyterian church, where many of his former friends comrades gathered to pay their last respects to the departed and express their sympathy for the bereave wife, his parents and relatives.

## CITIZENS CONVENTION TO-NIGHT

The Citizens party will meet in convention at the city hall this evening to nominate a city ticket, and following this will be held a caucus in the different wards to name a candidate for the council. Be sure to attend, if this is your party. L. C. Gildersleeve is the chairman, holding over from last year.

## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A trial was held for a rally last Friday. Judge Burr Davis held court. The charge was made against Melvin Olson, Frances and Bernice Erickson, the charge being "Manifesting undue interest in Pierce." Ralph Gansko acted as clerk. "Constable" of Mudville made the arrests, Willis Ickler handled this position most ably. George Hartshorn served as jury. Russell Bartels acted as counsel for defense while Bill Johnston acted as prosecuting attorney. Judge Davis gave the following verdict—"guilty"—sentence Wayne High will win, which they did 13-12.

Wayne meets Ponca in a debate on "Resolved that the U. S. should further restrict immigration," on Friday evening. The Wayne team composed of Willis Ickler, Thelma Peterson and Marvise Whitaker will uphold the negative. Two judges from Norfolk have been arranged for already.

The Wayne girls' team defeated the Carroll girls' team by a 24-21 score Friday evening. After the game the Wayne girls entertained the Carroll girls at a supper.

A group of young men who formed the "Flying Squadron" under their Capt. Melvin Olson conducted a ticket sale last week. Needless to say their efforts brought a goodly crowd to the Declamatory Contest Friday evening.

A girls' basketball tournament will be held at West Point this week-end. This is an invitation tournament and Wayne is one of eight favored teams.

The annual declamatory contest was held Friday, February 29th. Russell Bartels won 1st place in Oratorical and Burr Davis took 2nd place. In the Dramatic class Esther Mae Ingham took 1st place and Thelma Peterson 2nd. In the Humorous class Bernard Pollard won 1st prize, and Miriam Prescott 2nd place. Mrs. J. V. Simon, Miss Fay Southwell and Miss Helen Boenteze acted as judges.

People of Wayne are in for the biggest good time they have ever had when the Wayne school presents the "Blue Bird Carnival."

One of the thrillers of the evening is a boxing match between "Two Fists" Jenkins, the "Terrible Gink" and "Toss" Jambo, the rushing, roaring bull from the jungles of Mexico. It is rumored that this is a spite match over a dusky maiden from "Rio" and will be a fight to the finish. A real fight is guaranteed. An attraction "For Men Only" will be presented.

Kangaroo court will be held. This promises to be good! Word has been received from the band of gypsies who will handle the fortune telling. Miss Goodrich is negotiating with one of the most famous groups known.

A beauty parlor where the newest slants in eyebrows, newest trims in mustaches, newest beauty patches and best complexions will be administered will be conducted by a famous New York beauty specialist and her corps.

Miss Hansen received news by radio that the boat "Manappi" bearing the Hawaiians and their ukeleles has started for this country.

A baby show, doll rack, candy booth and hot day booth will be run in addition to these things.

Mrs. Pollard will be aided by two big fish in running a fish pound. "The Dancing Goops" are being trained by Mrs. Jacobson. They are a graceful bunch of dancers all displaying great art.

Francis Brown is a new pupil in the sixth grade.

Mrs. Grothe and Mrs. McDonald were visitors in the kindergarten last week.

Tom Cavanaugh returned to the first grade after three weeks absence.

Vivian, Ruby, and William McCaw left school last week. They will make their home near Ponca, in Dixon county.

Miss Flannigan, Miss Winderberk and Miss Johnson went to Norfolk the latter part of last week where they heard Dr. Hédger speak.

Richard Owen from the country, entered the second grade this week.

## FORMER WAYNE CITIZEN DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Mark Stringer, who was born at Newcastle, September 11, 1875, died at Las Vegas, New Mexico, Friday, February 29th, 1924, at the age of 48 years, 5 months and 18 days, after a number of years of failing health during which time he had sought a climate in which he could live and regain his health. He came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stringer, to Wayne when but an infant and grew to manhood here, and united in marriage to Edith Chapin, daughter of A. T. Chapin of Chapin precinct. He is survived by the wife and seven children, who this afternoon gathered at his grave. The wife and younger children live at Hampton while Mark and Fay have found a home with their uncle Otis on the farm just east of Wayne.

Two brothers and two sisters also mourn his death, George of Minnesota, Otis of this place and Miss Caroline Stringer of Omaha, and Mrs. Hensil both of whom are here, the wife and younger children live at Hampton, and came to attend the funeral service this morning, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Winslow.

The funeral service will be this afternoon from the undertaking parlor, Rev. Fetterolf of the English Lutheran church conducting the service.

## STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NOW IN SESSION

The State Basketball Tournament now in session at Lincoln, promises to be one of the biggest contests in the history of the sport. Many teams are entered, and from now until Saturday night Lincoln will be the scene of much basketball by many teams. The schedules are all made, and the games will move forward in regular order more than a dozen different rooms or floors.

The Wayne school did not enter this season, so the local interest will not be as great as was that of last year. Below we give the drawings for the opening games in which a number of the nearby schools will take part. The daily papers alone can keep one posted, for when the next Democrat comes to you, the records made this week will be like ancient history to the fans, and those who do not know by that time will not be very anxious to know more than the final results, which we hope to give.

- Class A  
University Place vs. Norfolk.
- Class B  
West Point vs. Beatrice.
- Class C  
Arlington vs. Gothenburg.
- Class D  
Oakdale vs. Hebron.
- Class E  
Scribner vs. Harvard.
- Class F  
Wisner vs. Eagle.
- Stanton vs. Milford.
- Hartington vs. Teachers College (Lincoln)

- Class I  
Emerson vs. Chester.
- Mullen vs. Bancroft.
- Crofton vs. Bluehill.
- Class J  
Carroll vs. Ruskin.
- Class M  
Elkhorn vs. Meadow Grove.
- Class O  
Waterbury vs. Surprise.

## PERMANENT ORGANIZATION \* VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

Bernard H. Eddy, Junior Vice Commander, department of Nebraska, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in Wayne on Sunday, March 9 for the purpose of installing the local post. All members are requested to meet at 1 p. m. at the Odd Fellow hall. Try and be there and be sure and bring your discharge with you. If you know of any ex-servide man who is eligible bring them along with you.

## DEATH OF MRS. J. M. BOWLES

Mrs. J. M. Bowles died at the home of her daughter at Boulder, Colorado, Sunday, February 24, 1924, at the age of 77 years. She was born at Litchfield, Illinois, in 1847, and united in marriage to J. M. Bowles in December, 1864. Mr. Bowles passed away last summer, while on a visit at his old Randolph home. These people came to this part of Nebraska in the early '90s, and were widely known in this county and Cedar county, where they live for many years, moving to Colorado about six years ago.

The body was brought to Randolph last week accompanied by the daughter, and laid to rest beside that of her husband.

## THE SUNSHINE HIGHWAY TO CROSS NEBRASKA IN 1924

With the hearing approach of completion of the bridge over the Missouri at Yankton, interest is reviving in designating the route of the great "Sunshine Highway from that place south across this state, and into Kansas, which we are told is to be traversed before leapyear closes.

More than a year ago the first steps were taken to provide for the routing of this road this way, and the prospects are still good for it to pass thru Wayne, tho the Meridian highway is asking for it, as well as a route from Sioux City to the southeast, a line projected before the bridge at Yankton had been seriously undertaken, when Sioux City was the southern terminal. The good work done at Wayne is bearing fruit, and if the other towns and cities on this proposed route will join in doing their share, our chances are good.

E. J. Hunter of the Greater Wayne club has been keeping one eye on the bridge progress and the other on the highway. He has a letter, just at hand, written by the new secretary, C. V. Wilson of Mitchell, which says that Secretary J. R. Dalton has resigned and he had been named in his stead. That himself and the president, L. W. Schaller of Yankton are planning a trip south in the interest of the best location for the road, and that they will visit Wayne early in the campaign, the time depending upon the road condition, for they cannot make headway over such roads as we now have.

All interested should attend the regular meeting of the Greater Wayne club, which will be at the city hall next Monday evening, when this and other questions of importance will be considered.

## MONUMENTS

If you are in the market for a Monument or Marker to be erected for Decoration Day, we advise you to get your order in now. We have one of the largest stocks in the state from which to make your selection. And remember we guarantee our work. If you place your order with us you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you get what you buy and a reliable company stands back of your purchase. We buy in carload lots and do all our finishing at our own factory. In this way we can give you better work at lower figures. Besides, Wayne people may have the advantage and satisfaction that comes from making their selection from the real stone rather than photo and the impression it may make. The quality of stone, the color, the finish and many other details may be known before the order is placed. It will pay you in satisfaction to make your selection at the shop, where there are so many from which to make choice.

## THE WAYNE MONUMENTS WORKS,

C. O. Mitchell, Proprietor  
Phone 68 for appointment with proprietor.—It.

## WAYNE COUNTY STEERS SELL WELL AT SIOUX CITY

Carl Victor of Wayne, Nebraska, received \$10.00 per cwt. for his steers on the Sioux City cattle market February 27. There were 36 head in the consignment, all heavy steers that averaged 1,386 pounds. Mr. Victor still has four loads of cattle on feed. Wayne, Nebraska, furnishes as many choice heaves for the Sioux City market as any point in that territory. While there are a number of shipments made at all seasons of the year, the heaviest shipments are made during the spring and early summer. Feeders at Wayne believe that it pays to buy well bred cattle and then finish them right, as was this shipment of Mr. Victor's.

## DECORATION DAY AT WAYNE

The members of the American Legion and the auxiliary as well, are moving early for their Decoration day speaker, and have engaged one of the very able men of the state—Dr. Frank Smith of Omaha, pastor of the 1st Congregational church of that city. If memory serves us right, Dr. Smith has spoken at Wayne on other public occasions, and has the happy faculty of so telling the truth as to make it sound interesting, and also convincing.

## CUTTING AND SHOOTING AT WAYNE THIS MORNING

In the early dawn, this morning several pedestrians were seen "cutting the corners an' shootin'" for a friendly doornay for shelter from the cool breeze that prevailed.

## MR. DAUGHERTY'S DEFIANCE (Springfield Republican)

If there are precedents for Attorney General Daugherty's performance they should be brought into the light for the information of the public. Everyone in Washington seems to agree that he refuses to resign, notwithstanding that the president wishes him to resign and that he defies the president to force his retirement before he gets ready to quit in a season of seraphic calm when he is no longer "under fire."

Instead of running off to Chicago and Florida, Mr. Daugherty ought to be in Washington to ask his confidential clerk, E. S. Rochester, why he telegraphed to Mr. McLean at Palm Beach on January 10 last: "Understand senate committee going to investigate whether you had 100 thousand dollars in cash in any banks at time you gave checks to Fall for this amount. Thought you should be informed."

Here is another reason disclosed within twenty-four hours why the public can have no confidence in the department of justice so long as its present chief remains in office. Senator Walsh of Montana has declared without contradiction that the senate committee investigating the oil leases at no time has received the slightest assistance from the department of justice. But this telegram reveals something much worse; it discloses the attorney general's confidential clerk sending a secret warning to a man who was making a desperate struggle to avoid being brought before the committee to testify under oath concerning his alleged 100 thousand dollar loan to Mr. Fall.

A battalion of lawyers in private practice could be hired to help Mr. McLean escape the witness chair which he will yet have to occupy, but for the attorney general's confidential clerk to reinforce them in secret communications places the attorney general's own office in a compromising position. How could Mr. Daugherty's confidential clerk, it will be asked, have taken such a lively interest in Citizen McLean's entanglement with the senate committee unless he had felt that his chief would approve of his secret activity?

Mr. Daugherty has become an insufferable burden. Yet his defiance of the president suggests that he is prepared to launch a savage counter-attack upon the administration in case his removal is forced. The situation apparently amounts to this that Mr. Daugherty threatens to smash the administration and the republican party in retaliation for his involuntary retirement from the cabinet. The question which the country may soon be asking is, will he get away with it?

## SHIPPING RECORDS

**South Omaha**  
Gerke and Randol, car cattle.  
Nels Grandquist, car cattle.  
George Brammer, car cattle.  
George Harigfeld car-cattle.  
Chas. Meyer, Jr., car hogs.

**Sioux City**  
A. L. Ireland, car hogs.  
Arthur Likes, car hogs.  
J. W. Gildersleeve, car hogs.  
A. C. Thompson, car hogs.  
J. O. Richardson and son, car cattle.  
Carl Victor, car hogs.  
Wm. Erxleben, car hogs.  
Carl Surber, car hogs.  
Chas. Lessman, car hogs.  
G. W. Albert, car hogs.  
Meltrin Holst, car hogs.  
Ered Victor, car hogs.  
Wm. Mellor, car hogs.  
August H. Wittler, car hogs.  
Oscar Reinhardt, car hogs.  
Will Peters, car hogs.  
Adam Saul, car hogs.  
John T. Bressler, Jr., car hogs.

## A SPREADING STYLE

So many of the ladies are now wearing bobbed hair say, the artists at the Style Shop Beauty Parlor, who make a specialty of bobbing and caring for the hair that it is getting to be not only fashionable, but comfort that brings them, as they learn how little trouble they have in the daily care of their hair. Others like it, why hot you?—adv.

## CIVIC PARTY CONVENTION FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Civic party of Wayne, of which E. S. Edholm is chairman, are called to assemble at the city hall Friday evening, and nominate a ticket for the city and the school board. Will you remember to come? Ward caucuses will be called in the different wards following the city convention. Let's have a full ticket in the field.

## INGS CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT—ARE ALL IN!

The early primary this presidential year is making hurry up times for all Nebraska people who want office, or think their country needs them. In Wayne county the number of aspirants, so far, is below normal. But one candidate has filed for the legislature, Aug. Wittler, on the republican ticket. We hope that some good democrat will enter the race—but to do so they must act quickly, for a filing must be made in Lincoln as well as the county for this office, and the filings close at midnight, Saturday, March 8th.

Below we give a list of those who have filed for the various offices in Wayne county:

- Henry Rethwisch, present commissioner, and J. L. Davis, both republican, for commissioner, 2nd district.
- A. W. Stephens, Carroll, democrat, for sheriff.
- Chas. Reese, republican, for sheriff.
- Previous filings: Grant S. Mears, republican for lieutenant governor.
- August Wittler, republican, for representative.
- A. A. Welch, non-partisan, for district judge.
- J. M. Cherry, non-partisan, for county judge.
- L. W. Ellis, republican, clerk of district court.
- C. E. Belford, Carroll, republican, for sheriff.

## WAYNE TEACHERS FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

At the March meeting of the school board the following teachers were elected for the coming year. Teachers at present employed who applied have been re-elected, as follows:

- Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
- Mrs. Alma Pollard, principal high school.
- Miss Nellie Gingles, English.
- Miss Glennie Bacon, mathematics.
- Miss Mary Goorich, history and Latin.
- R. C. Brown, manual training and athletics.
- Mrs. Jeanie Davis, 7th grade.
- Miss Sophia Koester, 6th grade.
- Miss Nellie Johnson, 4th grade.
- Miss Helen Flannigan, 3rd grade.
- Mrs. Lulu Walt, 2nd grade.
- Miss Minnie Will, kindergarten.
- Miss Elizabeth Franklin, music and art.

Paul Peterson of the 1924 class of the Normal, who is to teach Latin and assist in athletics was elected; and also Miss Molly Viansnik for junior high.

Those not applying are Miss Edna Wendenberg, domestic science; Miss Ethel Hanson, science; Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, junior high; Mrs. Cecil Robinson, commercial work and Mrs. Edna Aufer, 5th grade.

## A NEW WORKING FORCE

C. O. Mitchell, to whom the editor was talking the other morning, seems especially happy this week, and a look in at the workshop explained the cause. Stone chips were flying and dust rolling out from before the cutting and finishing tools of a half dozen busy men, real masters of the stone-cutter's art. One was just knocking off chunks of granite that would not be needed in the big foundation pieces that are being cut for the arch of a farm roadway gate, which will be fine when finished and set. Another was cutting an ornament in the granite for a cemetery piece, while letters were being neatly formed by the chisel of an expert letter carver. Two others were busy placing great blocks to granite where they would come under the hammer blows that would convert them into proper size and shape for the men who follow and carve ornaments and letter.

Mr. Mitchell expressed himself as satisfied that his shop is now equipped and manned the best it has ever been, and that he feels no worry about their ability to promptly and correctly fill all orders for work for decoration day.—adv.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Roy Hanson of Wakefield, who underwent an appendix operation three weeks ago, returned to his home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Weber, is ready to return home this week, perhaps today following an appendix operation.

Pete Larson came out from Sioux City to take a bed at the Wayne hospital to be near his friends, until weather will permit him to be outside more.

# WE CAN DO IT

The best tailoring in Wayne county is done by an expert tailor who knows how to remodel ladies' and men's garments.

Bring your clothes to us.

## Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop.

Phone 41

Wayne, Neb.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Al Nelson went to Omaha Saturday morning and spent the week end.

Mrs. George Moore of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

W. H. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to attend the auto show.

Miss Grace Soden, who spent the week end visiting with her parents returned to Hartington Monday afternoon.

Homer Lovett, who has been at the home of his mother for about six weeks, left Saturday afternoon for Omaha.

Jas. Grier was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday going over in the morning. He is looking for a man and wife for his farm.

L. W. Roe was at Lyons Friday looking after business matters.

H. E. Simon of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday morning.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11.

Elza Ross from Winnebago was a Wayne visitor this week, leaving Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Agnes McDonald of Eagle, who was visiting with Mrs. G. A. Grothe, departed Friday for Alton where she will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart left Tuesday afternoon for Mapleton, Iowa, and spent a few days visiting with her parents.

Mrs. H. W. McClure of Randolph and Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Phillip Runlon departed Saturday morning for Verdigré where she will spend a short time visiting with home folks.

Miss Mable Schroder, who spent a couple of days visiting with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned to her home at Hoskins Saturday.

Carl Silas, who is employed by the state to help untangle figures of the failed banks and thaw frozen assets, was looking after business at Lincoln the first of the week.

Mrs. Johanna Grimm, who has been at O. P. Hurstad home left Tuesday morning for Winside where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, her daughter.

Mrs. Rollie Miller and little son Bobbie departed Friday morning for Fullerton, where she will visit her mother, who is ill. She will also visit other relatives and friends.

E. B. Chichester, who spent a month visiting with his son E. A. Chichester and family, departed Monday morning for his home at Dalton. His son accompanied him as far as Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn of Randolph passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City, going there to attend the auto show.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv. P27-4t.

## Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv. Chas. Meyer was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Morris of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday morning.

E. C. Jorgensen was called to Menasha, Wisconsin, Tuesday afternoon by the death of his mother.

Mrs. F. S. Berry was visiting her mother at Sioux City the last of the week for a day or two, returning the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Breslin of Waterbury, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. J. E. Dennis returned to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scarce and children left Saturday afternoon for Lyons and spent a couple of days visiting with her mother.

Mrs. G. Gandy, after spending a few days visiting with her niece Mrs. Rose Scott, returned to her home at Tilden Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt, who were employed at the Harry Robinson farm departed Tuesday afternoon for their former home Mapleton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Auker went to Hoskins Friday morning and attended the funeral of her niece. They spent a couple of days there.

Miss Emma Doring, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doring returned to Coleridge Monday morning.

Mrs. Kelley Gossard and children, who were here for the wedding of Miss Mabel Gossard departed Friday morning for her home at Lynch.

Mrs. Andy Thompson went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her nephew Harvey Beck, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross, who were employed at the Ben McEachen farm left Saturday morning for Omaha where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, who were here visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, and for the funeral of his grandfather, F. M. Hostetter, returned to their home at Hartington Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nettie Clysdale, of Colorado Springs, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. James Rennick left Friday for Norfolk, where she will visit relatives. She will also visit relatives at Stanton before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benschhof left for Rochester, Minnesota, Tuesday morning, having been in ill health for some time, they decided to go and have examinations in the clinic at that great hospital in hope of learning their trouble and the remedy.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv. Levene Johnson and E. Hallberg were out from Sioux City Sunday, visiting the family of the latter and looking after some business matters. Mr. Hallberg says that they are starting work there with good prospects, and have the preliminary work well in hand.

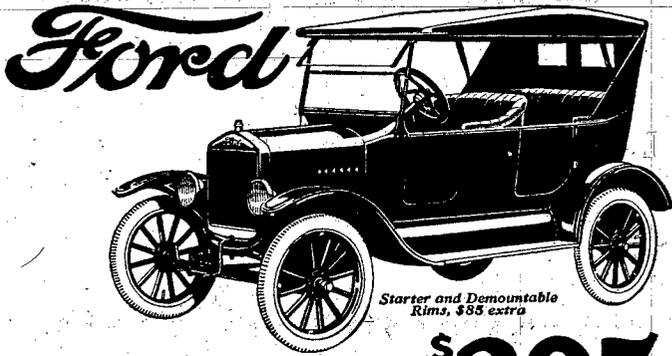
E. Ferrel and wife came out from Sioux City to visit with Wayne friends a short time, and look after a bit of business. Mr. Ferrel returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. F. remained until Tuesday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mergan and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nangle of Norfolk, who were here for the funeral of their son, Harry E. Nangle, returned to their home Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry E. Nangle, who will visit with them at that place before returning to her home at Tucson, Arizona.

Tuesday noon Mr. and Mrs. John DeKay welcomed the 12th child in their home and it is a girl. The children now number seven boys and five girls. The older boys have homes of their own and are taking their part in life's activities, the newcomer having a niece and nephew older than herself. She has been named Bhyllis Edna.—Randolph Times.

Mrs. E. B. Young, accompanied by Miss Ferne Houser, who has been spending a week at the Young home, went to Norfolk Monday evening, where Mrs. Young goes each week to conduct a bible class. From there they went to Omaha Tuesday, and Miss Houser continued her journey to her home at Minden. Mrs. Young planned to be busy at Omaha several days.

More than fifty ministers from northeast Nebraska were expected in Norfolk Tuesday, to attend a conference of Methodist pastors held in the local Methodist church at 2 o'clock and 7:30 p. m., which was presided over by Dr. E. D. Hull, district superintendent. The forward programs of church, both missionary and evangelistic, was discussed, with Dr. C. C. Cissel of Omaha and Dr. J. R. Gettys of University Place, as speakers. The meetings, especially that in the evening, open to the public. Dr. and Mrs. Hull presided at 8:30 dinner in the dining room of the church, the visiting ministers being guests. For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.



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## AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

### Tonight—Thursday

JACK HOLT & AGNES AYERS in "MAKING A MAN" Educational Comedy "BE YOURSELF"

Admission 10c and 25c

### Friday & Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN and THEODORE ROBERTS in "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO" Also Comedy "PLUS & MINUS"

Admission 10c and 35c

### Monday & Tuesday

"SLANDER THE WOMAN" Featuring DOROTHY PHILLIPS Educational Comedy "THE LIMIT"

Admission 10c and 25c

### Wednesday & Thursday

CHARLES BUCK JONES in "SKID PROOF" Educational Comedy SNOOKIES TREASURER ISLAND

Admission 10c and 25c

### COMING NEXT

Friday & Saturday THEODORE ROBERTS in "GRUMPY"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

## 1919 Issue of United States War Savings Stamps is Now Due.

The government requests that same be sent in for redemption and you will receive cash or exchange them for Treasury Saving Certificates at your option.

If you will bring them in we will be glad to handle them for you through this bank.

## State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, President  
O. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier  
Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughter Mrs. Mae Young were Norfolk visitors between trains Friday.

Mrs. Clara Horsham left Friday morning for Madison, where she spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Anna Greve, who was visiting at the Normal returned to her home at Pender Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Damme departed Friday morning for Norfolk, where she will visit her daughter for a short time.

Mrs. L. A. McDonald, who spent a couple days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Edith Sund and husband, returned to her home at Craig Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. McConnell, departed Monday morning for Irwin, Iowa, where she will spend about two weeks visiting with her aged parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kingston.

### HIT AND MISS NOTES

A host of people now think McAdoo has already been done, and therefore will not do.

A farmer-labor party, it now appears, will be in the field, and hope to split both of the old dominant parties in this state.

If things political keep mixing it will be mighty hard to tell who is in the game for himself, and who for the good of his country. If the place seekers will quietly retire, there will be less confusion as to who is who. But they will have to be kicked out, or they do not go.

The Omaha Bee seems to be supporting Chas. Graft as the democratic nominee for governor. But we cannot see how the Bee should be mixing in on the democratic campaign ground. We hardly suppose that Charlie is paying them for the spaces, for it is not marked adv. Of course, if the Bee thinks he will make the best governor for the state, it should support him—but if they think he will be the easiest defeated, if nominated, they should keep still.

The high price of beer is the cause of labor unrest in England, says an exchange. How would it be if they could get none, regardless of cost, and had to assimilate our "moonshiner's" production? Their unrest would be greater than now, until they rested for all time.

In the year 1842, Abraham Lincoln was invited to make a Washington birthday address at Springfield, Illinois, and his address was devoted to the general theme of government, except the closing paragraph, which was as follows: "This is the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Washington. We are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add

brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

On what other theory than that we have a powerful "invisible" government can one account for the many grafts that have been perpetrated in the name of government within the past three years. Graft and fraud have moved on side by side, almost unobstructed and unopposed, robbing the public treasure vaults and the private purse in high-handed manner. It must be stopped, even tho its expose shake the foundations of the white house and the national Capitol. What has been going on has robbed the people in more ways than the common citizen dreams of. The people must demand an expose and protection from future raids on the wealth of the people.

### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Cynthia M. Carroll, deceased: On reading the petition of Daniel E. Carroll and Boyd J. Carroll, praying a final settlement and allowance of their account filed in this Court on the 1st day of March 1924, and for distribution of the residue of said Estate. It is hereby ordered that

you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 21st day of March A. D., 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

"You may break, you may shatter the teapot, if you will. But the stink of the oil will cling to it still."

—With apologies.



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes  
Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

## Fifth Pavilion Sale

At Wayne

Saturday, March 15

List whatever you have to offer with me early that it may be properly advertised.

Let us make this the best sale this season.

SEND IN THE LIST

L. C. Gildersleeve  
Sales Manager

## How to Prevent Paint From Drying On Garments

Paint is bad on some garments after it hardens. To prevent paint from hardening on a garment use some kind of oil or grease and work it in well in the paint spot, then take it to the cleaner and have paint and oil removed. What to use, vasoline, lard, kerosene, petroleum, gasoline.

**JACQUES**  
Tailors, Cleaners, Dyers, Pleaters  
Phone Four-Six-Three

### BIBLE 156 YEARS OLD

Rev. Franzen Receives Valuable Copy from a Friend

(Randolph Times)

Rev. D. H. Franzen of the Lutheran church recently received a valuable old bible, sent by his friend, C. T. Broetler of Chicago who received it from his daughter and she from her husband, Dr. Seifert. This bible was printed in Nurnburg, Germany, in 1738.

The book is 16x11 inches in size and is four inches thick. The covers are of wood over which is leather decorated with hand stamped figures and while the cover is worn considerably the bible as a whole is in a wonderful state of preservation. The paper is good and is darkened by age only at the edges. The book was provided with two brass clasps originally, one of them being still in use, but the other broken. The printing is in the German language, the title page being in two colors, the book is profusely illustrated with wood cuts made by hand and a good example of the almost lost art of wood engraving. On the cover, written in ink in a bold hand and still legible are these words:

"Anno 1738, April 24. I, John George Beller, Kubler, had this great Bible bound and recorded by John Beybold in Forrigen. This Bible cost 6 pounds and 30 shillings. Who uses this book may the Lord bless him in reaching and finding Jesus to get salvation by His grace. Amen." Following this is a quotation from Eph. 2, 8 written by the same hand.

This old book is complete, more so than many of the present day bibles. It contains the Apocrypha, a complete concordance, a chronology of biblical events, every proper name is explained as to its meaning all arranged alphabetically, Old Testament references are compared to similar passages in the New Testament showing the harmony between them, each book of this bible has a short preface as to the history of the writers and something about the book itself, texts are given for every Sunday in the year including festivals. In addition to this there is a history of Dr. Martin Luther, short histories of Old Testament characters as Abraham, Moses, etc., articles of the Lutheran faith, and short biographies and extracts from the declaration of principles of the old German nobility beginning with Federick the Wise who was born in 1463 and died 1525. With these sketches of their life work is a full page hand engraved portrait of each wearing the style of dress common to their day. These counts of

Germany are mostly from Saxony.

Rev. Franzen values the old book very highly and declares it is a great help as a reference book on bible history and study. All who have seen the ancient volume express surprise over its wonderful preservation.

Rev. Mr. Franzen was at Wayne Tuesday with the old book, and showed it to a few people, who with others will be interested in the above account of the book and its history. It shows that the present day students and scholars are not the only ones who have given much careful study to the Bible, and the history of Bible times.

### BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET

(Nelligh Register)

As often happens in our efforts to shift the duties and responsibilities and take credit for getting out a good paper, we, this week very nearly omitted mention of the big banquet of the Bar Association of the ninth judicial district which was held at Norfolk last Thursday evening. Bob Rice agreed to furnish us an account of this important event and, darn'm, he forgot it till we were ready to go to press and it had slipped our mind entirely. Bob is a dandy good fellow but if he is more concerned over his law practice than the reputation of this paper we will have to look elsewhere for free contributions. Don't know a thing about the banquet, 'ceptin' that nearly all the legal lights of Nebraska were in attendance. Ralph Kryger presided as toast master, the songs were furnished by the Nelligh professional, some of which were originated by our own Ralph, and from this knowledge our readers must imagine the sort of time had at the first annual banquet. I'll say that nobody had to be awakened from a deep slumber when it was time to go home.

Yes, it often happens that way, and the editor is not always eligible to attend these functions, and puts his trust in the wrong fellow for the story.

### WAY CLEARED FOR BONUS MEASURE

Washington, March 4.—The soldier bonus bill was taken up by the house ways and means committee today and given a clear slate for immediate consideration.

The committee voted to open a three day hearing Monday and then to proceed with preparation of a re-drafted bill. Chairman Green said he expected the measure to be reached by next Saturday.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

### TO HONORABLE EDGAR HOWARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wayne, Nebraska, February 28, 1934.

Dear Congressman:—The Gardner family, and others, hope to induce you to make your little mark in legislation beneficial to the people of this 3rd Congressional District of Nebraska, a district rich in many natural resources—a district that is wasting energy annually in not working its water as it flows to the gulf, to heat and light us, and provide power for most of our needs; but the rail and coal monopoly do not co-operate to bring about a reform.

Congress has laws which regulate the purity of most foods, but it says nothing about the purity of coal. As a result the people of this district are annually paying millions of dollars in freight on coal that is not really worth the freight charges, say nothing of the price paid for the worthless coal. Now suppose you take pattern after the pure food laws, and frame a law which will prohibit the railroads from accepting coal for interstate shipment which does not contain a required amount of carbon and that carries more than a very small percent of slate or other non-combustible matter.

Our hard coal this winter is "hard" indeed, and the same was true last winter, yet we are taxed more than a cent a pound for it; and of that sum a large percentage is freight. The freight is per ton, and that it is 30 percent slate does not give it a lower rate. Both this year and last we burned hard coal—very hard—in a base burner, and those who burned in furnaces experienced the same trouble. In cold weather I am using an average of three scuttles of coal, 100 pounds, to warm but a small part of the house, which is a fairly well made home—and daily I carry out in the ash pan more than one scuttle of ash and refuse, and in weight it seems to be fully one-third or more the original intake. The coal is so loaded with foreign matter that it will not burn freely as good coal should; but requires extra draft, and constant agitation to get clinkers, shale and cinders out of the grate so that we can get the benefit of what can be induced to burn. A really warm room and good fire is the exception rather than the rule, and the coal cost is near prohibitive.

Some Michigan M. C. broke into the newspaper briefly in such a scheme, and I happened to read a line about it—but just once did I see it, and then it was gone from papers that I saw. Perhaps they got that congressman's goat. Sometimes they try to do something that is resented by the powers, and not appreciated enough by the people it is for, or not noise enough made to wake them up, and its all day with his job.

Now, Mr. Congressman, it is suggested that a fair standard to establish as to what is pure coal would be the specifications which the coal barons themselves have fixed in writing schedules for the tariff which protects them from the competition with the cheap coal of Canada, and from over the pond—England and Germany and other coal producing countries. According to their tariff laws no coal may be admitted free of duty to the United States that does not contain the full number of heat units that our best anthracite coal carries, with the minimum of ash and dross.

If it shall be made the law that they may send no coal out in interstate commerce which does not measure up to their standards of purity and high quality, the people who purchase hard coal in this great congressional district will not be paying coal prices for slate, and adding the freight to the cost of the same. Let us have coal, not slate.

### DIRTY BROOD SOWS DANGEROUS

It is an unwise and costly practice to put a dirty sow into a farrowing pen which has been carefully scrubbed and disinfected says the agricultural college. A sow which has had the freedom of the old hog lot is dusty and her feet, legs and udder are covered with a lot of filth which is heavily contaminated with round-worm egg and filth disease germs. The newly farrowed pigs, being hungry, start to locating their feed and in doing so they cover considerable territory. As consequence, they take into their systems from the sow's skin germs and parasite eggs which cause pig troubles. Runts and undersized pigs are the final outcome. Safety first. Brush the sow's body with a stiff brush and wash her udder, feet and legs with soapy water before placing her in the clean farrowing pen.

### TELEPHONE STATISTICS

At the end of 1923 there were 15,000,101 telephones connected with the Bell System in the United States; 949,536 being added during the year, according to the annual report of President H. B. Thayer to the stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; a copy of which has just been received.

The average number of local and long distance calls was 42,792,000 daily throughout the year. During the year \$249,723,000 worth

of additional plant was built. The company's net earnings for the year were \$99,624,372, or slightly over 5 per cent return on an investment of \$1,978,947,543 in plant and equipment. However, because it has \$190 in assets for each \$100 par value of stock outstanding, the company was able to pay a 9 per cent annual dividend to its stockholders. Stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company now number 281,149—more than half of them women—from every part of the United States, and from all walks of life. Federal, state and local taxes amounted to \$45,648,000, or \$4.60 per telephone, as compared with \$2.29 per telephone ten years ago. The

1923 taxes charged against the company were \$4,433,000 more than in 1922. At the close of the year there were 271,987 employees, an increase of approximately 28,000 over 1922, the added number being necessary to construct, operate and maintain the additional plant and equipment required for the business and to meet the increased demand for service. The above data was handed to the Democrat by the local manager, and is supposed to be official, and causes one to wonder how they manage to make \$100 share pay dividend on \$190—unless the patrons pay the excess? It may be an interesting subject to discuss.

**TEST YOUR SEED CORN**  
While the injury to seed corn is less in eastern Nebraska than in the western part there is in all sections of the state a great deal of corn that will not be satisfactory for seed, according to observations made by agricultural college extension workers. Testing of seed to see whether or not it will grow is a simple matter and no one need incur any expense does not give a satisfactory germination. The testing may be done at home and need not incur any expense other than a little work. All that is necessary is to provide conditions that will keep the seed sufficiently moist (not continually soaked) and warm. The air should not be entirely excluded.

## The Question Before the American People— Back Pay For the Ex-Service Man—or a Bonus for the Millionaire?

It's time for real Americans to stand up and make themselves heard in public! Time for men with unselfish minds to look justice in the eye and defeat forever this vicious anti-soldier, pro-profitteer clamor manufactured by the paid hirelings of powerful moneyed interests.

No fair-minded citizen desires to make money by repudiating his debt to the war veteran. The American public as a whole has expected favorable adjusted compensation legislation for five years, but the twisted figures and facts of "pocketbook" interests have succeeded in frustrating the will of the people.

A \$650,000,000 Government deficit, predicted by the Treasury Department in December of 1922, caused a veto of the Adjusted Compensation bill—yet at the end of the fiscal year, instead of a deficit there was a surplus of \$313,000,000, proving a DISCREPANCY IN THE TREASURER'S FIGURES OF NEARLY ONE BILLION DOLLARS!

However, this error served to put out the Veterans' bill, and now the "interests" propose making it a double play. While a "deficit" sidetracked the Compensation measure before, a "surplus" is now expected to kill it.

So "reduced taxes" is dangled before the public—contingent on the defeat of "back pay" for the soldiers. And the actuaries have zealously refigured the price of compensation—announcing it has jumped about 200 per cent. Instead of costing 80 millions of dollars annually in the early years—it will now cost 250 millions annually for the first four years, or rather sufficient to discourage sentiment for the exservice man.

Still the ex-service men are ready to meet the Treasury Department on its own figures. Even accepting the new estimates on compensation, the "interests" have forgotten to calculate on the 160 millions Great Britain is paying yearly to America—and have further ignored the proposed cut in Government expenditures of 220 millions annually.

Either of the last two items can pay the expense of adjusted compensation, taxes can likewise be reduced, and still the country remain perfectly sound financially. Conceding that compensation would cost 250 millions instead of 80 millions yearly, there is still an estimated figure of 453 millions to allow for tax reductions.

So it is now for the great common people to rise in defense of the ex-service man, and right here and right now call for conclusive legislation to provide a fitting reward to the veterans, instead of a dream, another promise or a final and bitter refusal.

Write a letter or send a wire of this nature to your Congressman or Senator today! You would have done so in 1917-18. What was fair then—will be more fair NOW!

City..... State.....

Honorable.....

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned, one of your constituents, is heartily in favor of Adjusted Compensation for the ex-service man and submits this as a free-will expression of his preference.

Name.....

\*This space paid for by  
**Friends of the Ex-Service Man**



### Both Must Be Paid

It is just as essential to the public that we pay fair wages for the use of the dollars invested in our property as it is to pay fair wages to our employees.

We cannot keep capable employees if we do not pay fair wages. And we cannot get the new money we need each year from investors to make improvements and extensions if we do not pay all expenses and earn a fair return.

In order to extend and develop our system to meet the demands of the public for service, this company must obtain millions of dollars from investors each year.

It is to the public's interest, as well as to the interest of the employee and the investor, that the telephone company be prosperous.

**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.61
Oats	.39
Spring	.16
Roosters	.7
Stags	.10
Hens	.10 and .17
Eggs	.17
Butter Fat	.42
Hogs	\$5.50 to \$6.25
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

All Nebraska congressmen are candidates for election. Are they worthy?

Every day has its particular morsel of political scandal revealed at Washington. How true the saying of the old-timer: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

The merchants at Wilbur are charged with violation of the postal laws, having used the mails to tell of a lottery scheme. Uncle Sam is justly shutting down hard on these illegal gambles.

A good farm near Neligh sold at auction, bringing \$120 per acre, which low price was laid to the general condition of agriculture in this state. The price is perhaps half what might have been a few years ago. The water has been squeezed from the farm values, but too many tariff protected and combined industries are still over-loaded with water.

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

"The Old Guard must Die," is the verdict of Collier's Weekly, of recent date, referring to the G. O. P. The editorial that follows seems to think death of the organization that is so polluting the political air is the only remedy. They should also use a disinfectant.

We want to stop the press long enough to commend the state administration for stopping or rather refusing to permit the sale in this state of some questionable stocks. One of the objections was that they paid 45 per cent in commissions to their agents, and were not in position to make good their promises in a financial way. Perhaps our "Blue Sky" law is all right, if enforced—but in the past it has simply been a joke.

Any of the papers that want to contribute publicity to the Calvin Coolidge campaign in Nebraska may secure the propaganda ready for the press by just signing a postal card and mailing the same, and the card is already furnished and filled out. All it costs the publisher is the white

paper, the ink and the printing. But that is cheap for the candidate, for he is only expected to pay the editing and manufacturing the plate—and the fool printer does all the work that amounts to anything gratis. If Coolidge wants the spell in the Democrat, we will quote him the rates, mark it adv. and let it go to eagerly waiting thousands.

Iowa republicans, in delegate state convention, Tuesday, declared for Coolidge for president, oil or no oil. We have noticed in other years that a delegate convention in Iowa is quite a power unto itself. And it used to be that by some hook or crook, they induced the rank and file to swallow any dose they mixed and labeled to be taken. But not always have they taken the dose. For instance, at last election the pins were twice set up to kill Brookhart's senatorial ambition—but he won the republican label, and there were plenty of stand-patters to carry the election, with the aid of progressive democrats. It was the fellows who voted the label that put the trick over, even though it was tough on the machine politician.

On another page you may find an advertisement which should and does concern us all tho it seems to be in favor of the ex-service men, and we wish to urge every reader who believes in the sentiment of that advertisement to act upon it. Let your representatives hear from you. The other fellow, who wants what you do not want, and what is good only for his selfish purpose, has some one at the elbow of your representative and mine urging what he wants, and it is your part to at least let him know what you want, and also that it was your vote that sent him there, and that it will be your vote that will keep him at home unless he shows an effort to do the will of the home folks. To us it seems that there is but one side to the bonus bill as it is called—but the adjusted compensation as it should be called. That is, we owe it, and should pay it to the last penny as fast as possible. It is a debt of honor and of justice. It was voluntarily assumed when the people felt that they could

not give or promise enough. Most of us feel that way today, but we have not said so as persistently as the "moneybags" have opposed the measure. "Get a move" on NOW.

"COST PLUS" FOR FARMERS URGED

Kankakee, Illinois, March 5.—Representative farmers of the corn belt states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota, gathered here today to plan for expansion of the movement for "cost of production plus reasonable profit" to every county in those states.

Speakers included W. F. Mather, Fort Dodge, Iowa, secretary, and Paul B. Talbot, Des Moines, Iowa.

CRADLE

LAHAM—At Sioux City, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, to E. N. Lahan and wife, of this city, a daughter.

PETERS—Friday, February 29, 1924, to George Peters and wife, a daughter.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. George Crossland teaches a class of about a dozen young men at the Methodist Sunday school, and seems to have a happy faculty of not only keeping the young men interested in the lessons, but of also giving the lads a bit of a lesson in society now and then. Last Friday evening she was at home to the members of the class and their young lady friends at a leapyear party, where all spent a jolly evening with games and sociable chat, with a splendid two-course luncheon as the climax of the evening. Of course, it will doubtless take some time and a bit of watchful waiting to learn the full success of this happy evening at the Crossland-home. But no one who is acquainted with the class of young people and their teacher will anticipate anything but happy lives as likely to come from the evening, no matter to what extent the young ladies may take advantage of the privileges that are theirs once in four years, and especially on the 29th day of February. The Democrat now extends greetings.

Mrs. E. E. Lackey was hostess to the members of the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with quotations on "Nature". Mrs. H. J. Miner had charge of the lesson and gave a talk on the cultivation of flowers. She first talked about the perennials. Mr. D. Hall gave a talk about the practical plants in gardening. He gave many suggestions how to beautify our yards. He also gave a talk on the peculiarity of plants and their treatment in harvest. Then he took a sort of a question box, and let the ladies ask question, all took a very active part. Miss Frances Lackey sang a song, "Roses at Twilight," accompanied on the piano by Neva Lackey. They responded to uncore with a heart song. Mrs. Hunter was a guest of the club. At the close of a most enjoyable afternoon the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. Miss Joseph of the Normal will talk.

The ladies of the U. D. club were entertained at a banquet last Thursday evening, by their husbands at the Boyd hotel. Places were laid for twenty-eight and Washington favors were used; nut cups and place cards, were of red, white and blue. Table decorations were baskets of cut spring flowers and red candles. Music was furnished by the Barbary Coast band. After a six-course dinner, prepared by G. A. Gansko, they were entertained at the movies, and after the movies, spent the rest of the evening playing bridge at the H. B. Jones home. At the close of a very enjoyable evening the ladies congratulated the men on being good entertainers.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. had their business-meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. They had election of officers. Mrs. A. A. Welch, president; Mrs. T. T. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Harry Craven, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Senter, correspondent secretary; Mrs. J. W. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Fisher, chaplain; and Miss Martha Pierce, guard. The delegates elected for the state convention at St. Paul were: Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. James Miller. At the close of the meeting the hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Mary Mason.

Mrs. B. W. Wright was hostess to the members of the Alpha Woman's club Monday evening. Members answered to roll call with assignments. Mrs. Claude Wright read a paper on "Parents as Guide for Children's Readings". Miss Lucille Wright played two piano selections. After the program they had election of officers: Mrs. O. I. Randall, president; Mrs. Carl Wright, vice president; Mrs. Lynn McClure, secretary; and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, treasurer. The next meeting will be March 18, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhager.

Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood was hostess to the Coterie members at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Mellor had charge of the lesson from the Worlds Work. Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Warren Shulteis and Mrs. Don Cunningham had papers. The place of the meeting for next week has been changed to the home of Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, next Monday afternoon.

The Wayne Woman's club will meet at Community house Saturday March 8th. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis will have a paper. A demonstration will be given by the boy scouts under the direction of A. F. Gulliver and Mr. Brown. All mothers of the boys are especially invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

The Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main. Mrs. Main gave a selected book review. Mrs. John T. Bressler

## "Pirates of Penzance"

Comic Opera in two parts  
presented by  
Music Department of State Teachers College  
College Auditorium, Tuesday, March 11  
8:00 P. M.  
Admission 50c  
Tickets on sale March 4th at Wayne Drug Co.

Jr. was guest of the afternoon. The hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Bressler and Miss Winifred Main served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hess.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Had initiation of four new members. And at the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Next Tuesday evening they will celebrate the 29th anniversary with the Woodmen, at the community house. They will have a picnic dinner at 6:30, after which the time will be enjoyed with moving pictures and dancing.

Tuesday evening the Wayne Woman's club were at home at the community house to members of the country club, and a happy hour was past about the banquet board where a two-course dinner was served. O. R. Bowen was chief orator and spoke in a happy manner. Miss Mary Mason and Harry Fisher also made short talks.

The Acme club members held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber. Mrs. H. F. Wilson had charge of the lesson on current events. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

The Ladies Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young Mon-

day afternoon. The lesson was led by Miss Pearl Beeks. Then Miss Fern Houser of Minden, a missionary from Central America gave her farewell message. Her talk on the life and work of the native Evangelists was very interesting.

The U. D. club members held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Feiber. Mrs. Harry Jones gave a paper on "Famous Americans of Foreign Birth." Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern had a paper on immigration. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hufford.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star Monday evening March 11th. Mrs. Carrie Burdick of Omaha will be present to conduct a school of instructions. After the regular business there will be a social hour.

The P. N. G. club will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley, who will be assisted by Mrs. S. E. Fox.

Professional and Business Woman's club will have their regular meeting Wednesday at the Royal Neighbor hall. A program has been prepared.

The members of the Altrusa club will meet for their regular meeting

Monday March 10, at the home of Mrs. Eric Thompson.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, with a covered dish luncheon.

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

**Preserve and Decorate with Paint and Paper**

It is now time to Paper and Paint, and I ask a share of your work. Let me figure your inside work now, and the outside painting a little later. Get that in ahead of flies and dust.

GOOD MATERIAL AND GOOD WORK

**Ben Ahlvers**

Phone 50-1 Wayne

## A Home For Sale

For the good reason that we have a larger house than we now need and too much to care for in idleness, the undersigned offer their home place, a 9-room house, in good central location, corner of 7th and Main streets, lot is 150x75, with front east and south, slopes nicely to the two streets. Fine shade trees, and little fruit.

The house is modern except furnace, and is piped for that when desired. It so arranged as to make a good home for family wanting Wayne home; or will pay its way, and the cost of purchase if purchased for renting furnished rooms.

The lot will be divided, if one wants only house and lot 100x75 feet. Will sell for less for lot and house than the house can be built for today. Is well-made house, white pine thruout, new roof, hardwood floors and many desirable features.

For more particulars, apply to owners.

**E. O. Gardner & Wife**

PHONE 145 or 77 WAYNE, NEBRASKA



# Piles

Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

THERE is only one sensible, sane and safe way to cure PILES and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to pain and annoy you again. This is by permanently healing them by a mild, nonoperative treatment which removes and heals them for all time.

My method of curing Piles, Fistula and Fissure is not something new. It is a tried and proven method that permanently cures your trouble in a few days without the knife—without Chloroform, Ether or other general anaesthetic. It does not confine you to bed or inconvenience you in any way.

**I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE**

I have been CURING PILES and RECTAL DISEASES of all kinds, except Cancer, here in Grand Island for more than twenty years and have hundreds of Cured and Happy Patients who will be glad to tell you of their wonderful cure.

No matter how severe your case is or of how long standing—the old stubborn cases that are supposed to be incurable are the very ones I like best to write to me for I can always count on these folks to be my best friends and boosters after my wonderful treatment has made them well.

**YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED**

Remember I do not ask you to buy anything or pay anything until you are cured. This is my way of doing business. You must be cured and satisfied before you pay one cent. Don't put off sending the Coupon.

Let Me Send You Complete Information Absolutely FREE—Use Coupon Below

**FREE INFORMATION COUPON**

Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Without any obligation on my part, please send the Free Complete Information about your Cure for Piles and All Rectal Diseases, except Cancer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

217 R. F. D. or Street \_\_\_\_\_

## Dr. Rich

Rectal Specialist

Grand Island, Nebr.

# New Spring Millinery

CRISP WITH STYLE—UNDENIABLY SMART. EVERY ONE OF THEM

Cloches, Turbans, Pokes, Mushrooms and off the-face effects.

Straw Cloth, Hair Cloth, Visca and other braids and combinations

Presenting the styles of the hour for the Bobbed Hair Miss as well as the more conventional and becoming styles for conservatively dressed women.

**McLean & McCreary**  
Wayne's Exclusive Millinery

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Campaign cards call at the Democrat.—adv.

Mrs. Anna Anderson of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sals went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Fred Martin, who was here looking after some business matters returned to her home at Sidney, Iowa, this morning.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
Frank Sederstrom went to Sioux City Wednesday to attend the auto show.

Lucille Lange and Pauline Owen of Winside were Wayne visitors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Henry Wiemer went to Wakefield Wednesday afternoon and visited between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman were passengers to Norfolk Tuesday, to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. Porterfield, who spent a week visiting relatives at Pilger returned home Tuesday afternoon.

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Stock shipments from Wayne run large, each week seems to start out from 20 to 30 car loads.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds went to Wakefield this morning to spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Beebe.

Misses Virginia Bowen and Ruth Ross, teachers at Lyons, spent the week-end with home folks here, returning Sunday afternoon.

Fresh head lettuce, regular size heads, Saturday only, per head 15c or 2 for 25c.

Orr & Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where they spent the day.

L. J. Coyle came from Lincoln Tuesday and is spending a short time visiting with his mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heikes spent the day Tuesday at Sioux City shopping and visiting among their many friends near that town.

LOST—Ford tire and rim, Wednesday night, between Laurel and home of undersigned. Reward to finder. Oscar Jonson, Wayne R. Rt. Phone 434-F-21.—adv. pd.

# March Bargains in Wayne Homes

Wayne has shown more growth in the past few years than any of our neighboring towns—not a boom but substantial improvement, and you can now have opportunity to secure a few desirable places here at real bargain prices, because some people change plans.

Here Are Two Specimen Offers: and there are others:

A residence completely furnished, near college, nice location. Eight rooms, double garage, and no paving. Price with furniture \$5,000.

## Special

Brand New House, 6 rooms, a strictly modern home in every respect, not far from Normal at exceptionally low price it taken soon.

Also list of other desirable residences.

**B. W. Wright**

Phone: Office 53 or Res. 330 Wayne, Neb.

FOR SALE—50 foot lot east of my residence. L. M. Owen.—adv. M6-tf.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Sioux City this morning to attend the auto show.

Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and Ernest Meyer departed Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Meyer going there for his health.

Mrs. Geo. Roskoff from Norfolk was visiting Wayne friends Tuesday, going home in the evening.

Mrs. W. F. Stearns of Anna, Illinois, who spent a few days visiting at the W. G. Andrew home left this morning for Pierce to visit her son.

A splendid new stock of shoes for the little folks may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. She has style wear from head to foot.—adv.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, who was here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Murfield, from Onawa, Iowa, was here last week, visiting at the James Murfield home for a few days, returning home the last of the week.

Miss Fern Oman who is with the Hallowell Concert Company, came home Sunday to visit for a short time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman.

**Fancy Redland Oranges, small size, California's Best Oranges, per dozen 22c.**

Orr & Orr.

Mrs. Winifred Main and daughter Winifred and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and daughter Esther Mae, went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to hear Kriesler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther and Henry Gunther, who were visiting at the home of the latter's parents John Gunther returned to their home at Hastings to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sorenson returned from the southern part of the state Tuesday, and were "at home" to a chivare party Tuesday evening, our juvenile reporter tells.

FOR RENT—200 acres, 90 for corn and 40 for small grain, balance hay and pasture, quarter of mile from school. Close to Wayne. Possession any time. J. T. Perdue.—adv. pd.

Carl Madsen and Nels Nelson, left Wednesday morning for the west-part of the state and eastern Colorado to look after their farm interests. Mr. Madsen will stop at Julesburg, and Mr. Nelson has some rent grain on his place near Dalton to haul to market.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kabisch from Correctionville, Iowa, are moving to Wayne this week, and will farm the Emil Hansen farm just southeast of Wayne. The lady is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, and lived on the farm and at Wayne as a girl. John Meyer, who has been farming the place for several years, purchased a farm near Winside and is moving to that place.

Tuesday evening Pete Larson, who has been at a Sioux City hospital for the past four or five months, came home, and will have care and treatment for a time at the local hospital. His friends were glad to see him, and know that he was able to come home. In the Wayne hospital he will be in close touch with his many Wayne friends, who may more frequently have the satisfaction of stopping in for a little chat with him.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

It is now moving time for the farm renters, and many of them are thus engaged. Some were practically thru that job before the roads became soft; but some could not get possession until the 1st day of March, and have since been battling the bad roads and stormy weather. If the moving could be eliminated by the farm owners occupying a place of their own, or in other words, mostly own small farms a lot waste would be saved.

Miss Charlotte White, who has been spending the winter at Rosalie, is now visiting her niece, Mrs. A. T. Neely at Mission, Texas, and sends a few lines of her trip in ordering the Democrat sent to her new address in the south, and promises to tell us more of that country and the people when she has had time to observe more of them and their land. We certainly hope that she does not forget, for she is a keen observer and can tell well the impressions she has of people and their surroundings.

The International Association of master painters of the U. S. and Canada predict the biggest year for outside painting in the history of the country. Wayne should not be last to take up the cleanup and paint-up campaign. It's hard to say of your own home town, but its fact that Wayne is NOT the best painted town in northeast Nebraska. Lets all get busy and change it. All our estimates include best material and work. See J. H. Boyce about it now. Phone 210-J.—adv. M6-tf.

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

Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. Rollie Ley departed this morning for Sioux City and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City. Going to hear Kriesler.

Mrs. Chas. Reize went to Winside Wednesday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Jeffries asks that the ladies looking for good, dressy footwear examine her offering for ladies and children.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bonawitz went to Sioux City the last of the week to visit a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Mrs. Eric Thompson went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day visiting with her nephew Harvey Beck who is in the hospital.

E. R. Love was called to Yankton, South Dakota, Monday by the illness of his wife. She went over the last of the week to visit her parents.

S. Fox, a soldier of the civil war, who used to haul wood for Abe Lincoln in his younger days, has just received notice of an increase in his monthly pension to \$72.

Chris Nelson from Dalton is visiting and looking after business here for a few days. He is brother of Nels Nelson, and is assisting at the Wayne Grain & Coal Co. office while the owner, Carl Madsen is away.

Oscar Jonson was at Hoskins Sunday, going over to attend the funeral of little child of his brother, W. F. Jonson—and wife. The little one was but 16 months old, and was ill but a few hours till death claimed the little one.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and sister Miss Mabel Johnson, who is here from Sioux City, Dr. Wm. Hawkins, Dr. Gibson of Randolph and Dr. Lundberg of Wausau, went to Norfolk this morning to attend the northeast Nebraska Veterinarian Convention.

Winter is about over. Spring will soon be here with its rush of all kinds of work. Now is the best time to have your interior painting and decorating done, before the outside work begins. Let me talk it over with you. Yours for a good job. J. H. Boyce. Phone 210-J.—adv.

## COMMENTS OF AN OLD TIMER

(By Katherine Mitchell)

At our house we have two guaranteed clocks, three guaranteed watches, but, according to the whistle or the bell at school; not one of our timepieces are good timekeepers. I remember when I was but a small girl going to school Mother used to say, "I don't know what can be the trouble with that clock of ours. It is an expensive one but it will not keep correct time according to your school bell."

Some mornings it is slow and some mornings fast. And I was always complaining about that clock. Keeping up with the school bell in those days was a sort of hit and miss task. And it is no better today. One morning Johnny will say, "That old clock is wrong again, it is no wonder I am tardy so much." And I wonder why there are no watches or clocks made which keeps time correctly, if you measure time by the whistle at the light plant or the tardy bell at school? Attention, Will Maupin. I want your opinion! School time—it is something different. No one knows from whence it came; As it turns ahead and backwards—Almost drives a man insane.

There's no watches in the country. There's no clocks by which to tell where they get their information Of the time to ring that bell.

"Push it backward—it's too fast, Ma." "Push it forward, it's too slow, Teacher always marks me tardy, Our clock's all wrong, Mr." Must be so.

There's a race on every minute "Tween our clock there on the wall. And the whistle and the school bell—I can't understand at all.

Heard a preacher say in a splendid sermon last Sunday that it seemed strange to him that we are all such poor losers. Said he had noticed in stories of the basketball games in the recent tournament the fact that every time we win it is because we have greater ability and when we lose it is because of something rotten in Denmark. "Twas ever thus.

About time for the politicians to extend the glad hand. Strange how the same old bunch puts over the same old story, the same old way, and we, the same old voters, swallow the hook, line and all, as usual.

Some of the things I would suggest for the improvement of Wayne:

1. We should not advertise one thing which we cannot back up and make good. Those signs advertising a tourist park should never have been put up until we had the park. Tourists drove many miles last summer to make Wayne, lured on by the

# Flour Sale

Friday and Saturday

GOLD DUST fancy patent, on sale, 2 sack limit, \$1.50 per bag. Every sack fully guaranteed.

## Carload Red River Seed Potatoes

On this market. Full 2 bushel bags. \$1.30 per bu. A strong market is being maintained at the fields. You probably will gain by buying your seed now.

## Carload Semi-Solid Buttermilk

to arrive soon. Semi-Solid means much in added profits to the hog and poultry industry.

NAVAL ORANGES—sweet and juicy, per peck 68c.

# BASKET STORE

signs, and you know what they found when they arrived here. In consequence Wayne was put on the tourist map, along with Kearney, as a huge joke and the park was called Wayne's "high dive." We need the traveler's good will if we expect their trade. NOW is the time to plan that park.

2. Why not a band? It costs a great deal to keep up a good band? Yes, but music is a splendid get-together medium. Have a band concert Wednesday evenings. Keep the stores open and make Wednesday a real bargain day. We can talk long hours and expenses to our farmer friends, but when we do we are talking to men and women who know long hours and expenses as well, or better, than we do. And their hours of enjoyment are shorter than ours. Make it worth their time to come in Wednesday evening. It will make a better feeling between town and country and Saturday will lose some of its rush and hard work.

3. Make every day a get-together day. Boost Wayne, run a dependable, conservative business. Advertise and stand back of every printed statement.

4. When strangers come to Wayne, have our marshal to see that they have a good parking place. Give them every privilege within reason. If they park in the middle of the street they should not be bawled out. Remember it was but a short time back when we thought parking in the middle of the street was the very thing to do. The marshal should tell them politely our parking rules. Keep

our own cars off the street on holidays and Saturdays, unless absolutely necessary. Be lenient with strangers, it pays. Unless they are guilty of careless driving and then condemn and punish that fault in ALL DRIVERS—make no exceptions.

5. Selfishness will kill towns as it does individuals. Don't talk "get-together" and "brotherly love" and go out and KNOCK.

## NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To invest your money in tax free 7 per cent Real Estate Mortgages, from \$500 to \$5000. John H. Roger, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. M6-44

## A Brand New Scandal

If you will bring your cream to Payne he will tell you about it. It runs till March 24. We buy Cream, Eggs and Poultry, but don't buy oil stock. We buy produce 52 weeks in the year. Phone 148.

We are just across the alley west of Meisters Restaurant

Payne's Produce Co.

# Time to Sow Grass Seed

To meet the spring demand for seeding, Geo. Fortner has stocked his place as never before with a full line of grass seeds, and all of known quality, for he has quit buying seeds that do not comply with the pure seed law in purity, germinating power and true to name. Can supply from warehouse

**Alfalfa, Timothy, Clovers (white, red and alsike), Blue Grass, and Lawn Grasses**

Order Now and Get the best.

## Fortner's Chick Feed

With the spring comes the Little Chick is now in stock, fresh mix—the feed that makes the little birds thrive, and reduces death loss to the minimum.

The old patrons know—the new ones become old patrons as soon as they try this wonderful Chick feed.

## Conkley's Buttermilk Starter

the best starter yet made to balance the chick ration. A trial order will convince.

**G. W. Fortner**

Flour and Feed. Produce Bought  
Phone 289-W Wayne

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Think How Late You Might Have Been

LATE

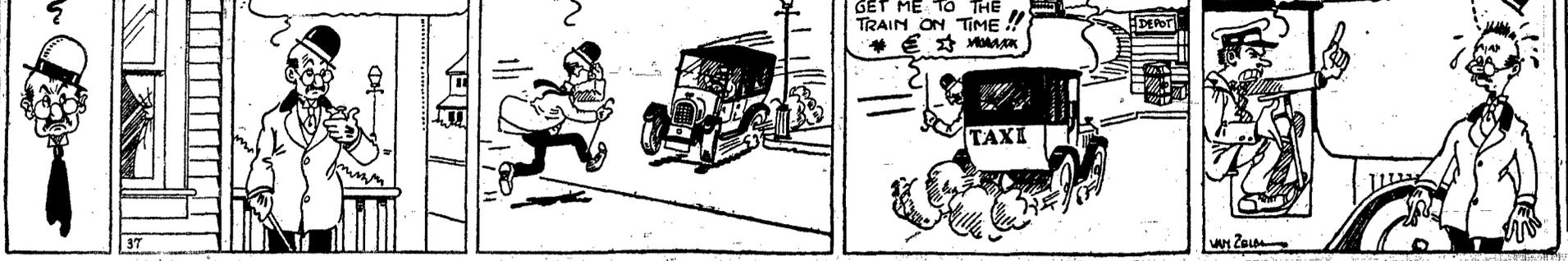
I WISH THAT TAXI'D SHOW UP — I DON'T WANT TO MISS MY TRAIN

HERE IT COMES AT THE LAST MINUTE! — YA MIGHT KNOW IT

THE TRAIN'S GONE! WHY IN THUNDER DON'T YOU CALL EARLY ENUF TO GET ME TO THE TRAIN ON TIME!!

AW WOT CHA GROWLIN' ABOUT

YER ONLY ONE MINUTE LATE P



## A FEW EDITORIALS TAKEN FROM THE GOLDENROD

For the benefit of those individuals who, for lack of other reading material, are accustomed to peruse our editorial columns we wish to make the following statements:

(a) The Goldenrod is a student paper, run by students, and the management of the school is in no way responsible for anything appearing in the paper. When you see something advocated on this page, do not jump to the conclusion that the measure has the approval of the president and the faculty. The chances are that it has not.

(b) In spite of its efforts to become such, the Goldenrod is not, strictly speaking, an organ of student opinion. When there is any organized student opinion, it is too often unfit to print.

(c) Editorials appearing in these columns are not even the collective opinion of the class in Journalism. They represent the views of individual members of the class upon subjects which the editor deems worthy of consideration.

(d) As the chief purpose of printing editorials is to arouse discussion, replies to editorials are welcome.

The Junior Class play, "The Empty House," which will be given in either the last week of March or the first of April, ought to prove a good play. It is a mystery play. We aren't allowed to tell the story but, well, when we see strange lights in a house we thought all the while was empty and when a man crawls into your parlor on a plank—well, something's bound to happen.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, who wrote the cantata "Hiawatha" which will be sung at the May Festival, was half negro and half white. It will surely be interesting to hear just what a negro can do in the line of classical music forms. While a good part of the negro's exotism was suppressed in him by a too conventional training, there still remains a splendid color to his works that makes them very individual. The solo, "Onaway, Awake, Beloved," is from this cantata.

Modesty does not consist of talking in an apologetic and deprecatory way about yourself and your accomplishments. Modesty is letting the other fellow do the talking.

Sinking with the ship is not loyalty. Loyalty is putting forth an effort to help anyone that is trying to repair the leak or launch a life boat. We wonder if this will agitate any ideas on why we should display plenty of "pep" whenever it is called for.

How often have we heard it said: Following the crowd will not make a successful man or woman. We re-

peat; but remember that the insane asylums are full of people who wouldn't follow the crowd. Don't be a crank.

"Don't do unto others as you would have them do to you," said George Bernard Shaw, "your tastes may differ." We wonder how nearly right he is. We insist that everyone does just as we do, we force our own so-called enlightened civilization of four thousand years upon that of eleven thousand years and, still more strange, think we're doing a favor. Well, perhaps we are. We confess we don't know. But it does seem strange that we should think that we are the acme of perfection, when only a moment of reflection would tend to make us feel less that way.

We are greatly pleased and impressed by the comparatively great academic freedom given to the students by the faculty. Never once have we heard any professor in this school insist that a student accept the teacher's opinion. Everyone seems to encourage original thought and research. Think how foolish it would be otherwise. Should you ask such a student a question, you would receive only an opinion that is absolutely untempered with any real thought. But even with the academic freedom found here, does every student take advantage of it? Do you really think about things? That should be one of our favorite pastimes—thinking about things. Try it.

Bishop Shaylor asked us what we are here for. Again observing the congregation in the "Ad" building, we think we know why some of us are here. In fact, this school ought not to be called a teachers' school but rather a school preparatory to politics. The excellent training in the art of "lobbying" is certainly a valuable asset to a politician. When we see some moon-faced Apollo pouring sweet words into the ear of some nymph, we are charmed with romance as a whole. But when, as we approach nearer and hear what they are saying—"An' he says, 'Geel Kid aint you the oil works all right, 'an' I says . . . an' he says . . . an' he says—" we turn away and inwardly resolve that maybe "it ain't w'at its cracked up ter be."

### AS WE WERE SAYING

We were greatly pleased with Bishop Shaylor's speech last week. We thought it good for anyone, much more so for a bishop. His placing the funny story at the end of his talk was indeed a pleasure. One gets so tired of hearing a speaker say, "I am greatly reminded of the words of a small boy who . . ." and so on. One thing Bishop Shaylor said concerning Abraham Lincoln was that "the darker colored race and many of our own colored race might well thank him." With our customary frivolity we just had to notice that he said, "our own colored race." We were struck with the truth of the statement. As we stand in the "Ad" building and see all the budding Helens of Troy we notice in particular the color of our own colored race. Quite highly colored in some cases, we would say.

The Goldenrod staff's attention has been forcibly called to the crying need for a parlor where over-stuffed davenport and no lights abound, where a few fire crackles in the fireplace and luxurious carpets deaden all noise while celestial strains are wafted in from some place unknown to soothe the overwrought brows and souls of the erstwhile occupants, who are now forced to pursue their profound studies of human nature in such uninspiring places as the gym at a basketball game, the Crystal in the great out doors between these places and the halls, where much light and the Dean of women flourish. The situation is becoming absolutely unbearable when one is forced to abandon even the last soulful look into her eyes and the last long gentle pressure of the hand in the hallway or on the porch by such remarks as, "Well, for heaven's sake!" and "You are hanging around here altogether too long," from the powers that be.

policy of championing anything that would better the institution, fearlessly places this pressing problem before the students and faculty for their consideration.

Handshaking is the term applied to the practice of handing out verbal bouquets to the undeserving. It is a semi-respectable form of flattery. Politicians are past masters of this trade and acquire their so-called success by relying upon it almost entirely. If that were where handshaking ended it would need comment and consideration only from the political reformers. As it is, however, the practice is carried into the schools, studied thoroughly and appears later in all lines of business and in professions. Therefore, the question is relevant to all of us. The custom is condemned through the country, but quite often the ones who oppose the practice are themselves given to it. They call it diplomacy, but the difference between diplomacy and handshaking is as great as the difference between tact and deceit. The term, diplomacy, is wide in its scope and refers to some means, which may be ethical, of securing a desired end, while handshaking is narrow and is motivated by a selfish purpose. Classify yourself.

### YOUTH MOVEMENT DISCUSSED

Miss Maude Joseph of the Normal faculty presented a very interesting resume' of the movement of Youth in the world at large, at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, February 17. She discussed in turn the forward movements taken by the energetic youths of China, India, Italy, Japan, those of the Latin-American republics, of the European countries, especially of Germany and Czechoslovakia and finally those of the North American nations,—Canada and the United States.

The youths of the above foreign nations and republics seem intensely interested in not only religious movements, but also in political and social problems. Already, even in old China and India, youths have caused strikes and controlled business relations for several days. The power of youth is strong, and beneficial if directed in the right direction.

Miss Joseph, because of her visit to the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis the first of the year, is well versed on these questions and told of some of the impressions she gained while there.

Taken as a whole, she seemed to think that the youth of America, or to be more specific, of the United States, is not on a par with his foreign brother, either on fore-sightedness in respect to religious, but also to social and political questions. Since the youths of today are the men of tomorrow, it is evident that the modern youth must be prepared to meet the great problems of life if he wishes to succeed.

### PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1924, at the usual voting places in each precinct of Wayne County, Nebraska, a primary election will be held for the purposes of expressing a preference, if desired by each political party, of a President and Vice President of the United States.

For the election of one committeeman and one committeewoman as members of the National Committees of the several parties.

Also for the election of four delegates at large and two from this the third congressional district to the National Convention for each of the respective political parties, and for a like number of alternates.

For the nomination by each political party of candidates for the following named offices:

- One United States Senator.
- One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.
- One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.
- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One State Treasurer.

One Attorney General.  
One Railway Commissioner.  
One Sheriff to fill vacancy.  
One Clerk of District Court.  
One County Assessor.  
One County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner District.

Also for the election by each of the political parties of Delegates to the County Convention by precincts, which County Conventions will be held at the Court House at Wayne on Thursday, April 24th, 1924 at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Also for the election by each of the political parties of two members of the County Central Committee from each precinct, one man and one woman.

Also the non-political nomination of two candidates for Supreme Judge from this the Third District.

Also the non-political nomination of four candidates from the Ninth Judicial District for Judges of the District Court.

Also the non-political nomination of two candidates for County Judge.

Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
County Clerk.

### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 26th day of February, 1924.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of B. W. Davis, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition on the 26th day of February, 1924, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said B. W. Davis, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Anna L. Davis as executrix.

ORDERED: That March 14th, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Merriman, deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

You Are Hereby Notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 7th day of March, and on the 7th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 7th day of March, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 7th day of March, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 8th day of February, 1924.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

NOTICE TO F. M. McELRATH You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 1921, I bought at public tax sale from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, Lot 34, Block 21, College First addition to Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, for the taxes on said lot for the year 1920 amounting to the sum of

three dollars and 69 cents. That afterwards I paid as subsequent taxes upon said lot for the years of 1921 and 1922 taxes amounting to the sum of \$5.23. That said lot was assessed in the name of F. M. McElrath. You are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said lot will expire on the 24th day of June 1924, and unless the same is redeemed I will apply for a deed.

Dated this 1st day of March 1924.

D. L. STRICKLAND,  
Purchaser.

### NOTICE TO EDWARD DIERKS

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of November 1921, I bought at public tax sale from the County Treasurer of Wayne county, Nebraska, Lots 32 and 33, Block 21, College First addition to Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, for the taxes on said lots for the year 1920 amounting to the sum of Six dollars and 88 cents. That afterwards I paid as subsequent taxes upon said lots for the years 1921 and 1922 taxes amounting to the sum of \$11.20. That said lots was assessed in the name of Edward Dierks. You are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said lots will expire on the 24 day of June 1924 and unless the same is redeemed I will apply for a deed.

Dated this 1st day of March 1924.

D. L. STRICKLAND,  
Purchaser.

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

In the Matter of Sylvanus A. Hall, Bankrupt. Case No. 360. In Bankruptcy.

#### Voluntary Petition.

On this 29th day of February, A. D. 1924, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge hereinafter, it is

ORDERED, that the 7th day of April, A. D. 1924, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

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

H. F. BARNHART,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

### Y. M. ORGANIZES

The Y. M. C. A. met and organized last Tuesday evening. A new impetus had been aroused by Mr. Smith, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary, through previous conferences with those who were interested, and there was a very satisfactory attendance at the first meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Carroll Unland; Vice President, Alonzo Squire; Secretary, Fred Olson; Treasurer, Edwin Johnson; Sponsors, Professors Lewis and Hahn.

The club is considering a program of special value to its members for the rest of the year. The benefits derived by belonging to such an organization are well worth while to all young men of this institution. Meetings will be held every week.

### POPULARITY CONTEST

J. Kenneth Ross, editor-in-chief of the 1924 "Spizz", in an interview last night stated that definite plans had been made to hold the "popularity" contest, announced in a previous issue, early this week. The contest is to be for the purpose of electing the two members of the Senior and Junior classes who most thoroughly represent our school. Scholastic standing, campus and social activities will be taken into consideration.

The privilege of balloting will be limited to those who have a 1924 "Spizz" ordered. Each voter will be allowed one vote for a candidate.

The balloting will be in charge of members of the "Spizz" Staff. Watch the bulletin for further notices.

## MEN ORGANIZING PRODUCE ALLIANCE

P. A. Mohler of Minneapolis Here to Interest of New Farm Organization to Raise Prices.

(Newman Grove Reporter)

Organizers for the National Producers alliance are busy at work in the community enrolling farmers in the new organization. Saturday night Mr. Mohler explained the purpose and plans of the new organization to a number of the business men at their meeting held in the community club rooms.

Mr. Mohler explained that the farmers are not receiving prices that equal the cost of production and their condition is steadily growing worse—and unless something is done to alleviate this condition bankruptcy will face them sooner or later.

He stated that a number of experiments have been tried but none have proven successful. The farmer thought the merchants were beating him and went into the mercantile business and repeated failures of co-operative stores have proven him mistaken. He then went into politics and tried to legislate better conditions—but this plan also failed.

The community industry of farming includes, the town with its banks, stores, elevators, warehouses and railroads. The banker and merchant are as vitally concerned with making farming pay as the farmer does prosper neither will the business man prosper.

The National Producer's Alliance, therefore, proposes that farmers, country banks and business men form a nation-wide organization to do four things.

First—To determine the average cost of producing farm commodities.  
Second—To fix a price on farm commodities based on the average cost of production to which is to be added a reasonable profit.

Third—To agree on a system of orderly marketing, so as to avoid crowding the market with an unsalable surplus.

Fourth—To adjust farm production to what the market can absorb at a price, which will return at least production costs.

The Alliance includes country bankers and rural town dwellers in its membership because the banker and business man is as much a part of the farming business as is the farmer himself.

When farmers do well, so do the country bankers and the country business men. When the farming industry suffers, so do the small towns.

Moreover, the farmer cannot get along without the country banker, merchant, blacksmith, doctor, dentist, printer, or skilled mechanic—any more than he can get along without a wife to manage his house. The country town, serving the farmer's needs is a part of the farming industry.

More than fifty percent of the people of this nation, considering the population of the rural towns, as included, are engaged in the business of farming.

The farming communities produce the raw materials of commerce. These raw materials after they leave the farms become manufactured goods. There could be no manufacturing, trade or commerce without the raw materials produced on the farms. If, therefore, any business pays, the business of farming should pay first.

### FEEDING FOR MORE MILK

The dairy cow uses the feed given her for three important purposes—to maintain her body; to produce milk; and to produce a calf. First of all she will use the feed for body maintenance. She will then require feed to develop and produce a calf being bred. Then if there are any feed nutrients left she will use them for the production of milk. From this it can be easily understood why it is important to feed the dairy cow liberally if she is to produce a maximum amount of milk.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

**Enjoy Robust Health**  
We specialize in chronic diseases of long standing cases. Men, women and children. Rheumatism, constipation, sciatica, gall-bladder, prostate, hemorrhoids and other complaints. The Dr. Abrams method and practical use of electrical and light treatments (X-ray, Röntgen).  
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**KING LION**

King Lion was pacing up and down his cage in the zoo. Most of the animals were asleep, but King Lion was not feeling sleepy as yet. He had had a splendid afternoon nap after his dinner and now he was wide awake. He looked through into the next cage. There were three little cubs—his children.

They looked so gentle and so beautiful! They looked as though they would play and frolic with children and do them no harm. Well, King Lion thought children were all right. They came to the zoo and they admired him, as wise and sensible children should do. But his children must never have the idea that they could be friendly with boys and girls.

They mustn't get any wrong ideas about who would be fit playmates for them. This zoo life might give them wrong ideas. They didn't know the forests and the jungles as he did.

Then he noticed that little Leo, his son, had opened his sleepy eyes. "Leo," said King Lion, "I have something on my lion mind which I want to tell you. And tomorrow you tell this to your sister and brother.

"Your father used to live in far-off India. There I hunted and there I roared and there I lived a thrilling, exciting, dangerous life. Here it is very safe, much too safe for a lion, as a matter of fact.

"But just because you are here, where you do not hunt for your food and where you are safe, do not forget that you belong to the family known as the King of the Beasts.

"That is a splendid title. Far better than to be the king of mere people, or to be a president or an emperor.

"You may be playful now, but think wild thoughts, so that when you are older no one will call you gentle.

"Roar! Roar with all your might. Roar so that all will hear your great voice.

"You must speak for yourself in this life. Do you suppose we would always have been known as the King of the Beasts if we hadn't blown our own trumpets a bit?

"The tiger is a wise and, perhaps, more careful hunter. They say he is a more careful hunter, really.

"But he is not called a king, for he doesn't sound so magnificently terrible as we do.

"Growl and roar when you get your dinner. Make believe that it is what you have been able to get yourself through hunting.

"Every time you are given a bone, play with it as though you were capturing it and imagine to yourself that it is what you marketed for yourself.

"Lick your chops as though you were free and wild and the taste of the hunt was still upon them.

"Roar at night so all will know that we have not forgotten the jungle habit



"You May Be Playful Now."

of gathering together after the sun goes down.

"For that is one of the good old ways of the jungle—the splendid gathering together of the herd when night falls.

"In five years you will have a full-grown mane, my son, and you will be a king lion.

"That is something for you to look forward to through the days and the weeks and the months and the years until you have finished five years of your dear lion's life.

"Ah, son, that is something the lady lionesses never have as we do—the splendid long mane.

"That shows our great strength and splendor. At least, if it doesn't exactly show our strength, it shows our splendor, anyway.

"And to look at our manes makes any one feel that we are strong, which we are.

"Good-night, my son, and never forget your father's advice. No one else is going to roar for you. It is up to you to show the zoo that the lion can make such a noise that he must be the King of the Beasts."

King Lion was feeling sleepy himself now.

He took one more look at Leo, his son, and at Leo's sister and brother.

"I'll remember what you have said," Leo answered his father in a sleepy voice, but as he fell off to sleep once more he thought how splendid it was to have a King Lion for a daddy and that he, too, would be a King Lion one day, and he said to himself that he would remember all his father had told him.

**Unusual Lady.**

A small boy entered the bank and walked up to the window and inquired: "Mister," he said, "I want a check-book for a lady that folds in the middle."

**Fragrant Musk Plant Is Losing Its Scent**

Why has the fragrant musk lost its scent? This is the question which many English florists and gardeners have been asking and wondering for 30 years. Formerly this little flower was among the most fragrant in the botanical records. It was originally found by David Douglas in 1826 growing on the margins of the Columbia river, and was exported to various parts of the world from there. When discovered it was sweetly scented. In 1877 the musk was hybridized in England, and although much larger flowers were produced by this artificial method of culture, the flower was often devoid of fragrance. One theory is that the loss of scent dates from this time.

Only in one instance has an odor been recently ascribed to the English musk, and that was in 1917, when the earl of Waldegrave sent a few rare specimens to the Royal Horticultural society in London. Although only seven years have elapsed since the earl made his report, the same plants, unmoistened and untransplanted, have already lost their scent.

In addition to the hybridization theory of the loss of the musk's fragrance other ideas have been advanced to account for the discrepancy. One is that the human sense of smell is no longer so acute as formerly and cannot register the flower's odor. Another theory is that the leaves of the musk 50 years ago were very hairy, but after transplantation in alien countries the hairs were lost and with them the scent.

The idea most endorsed by the English botanists, however, is that essential oils, conducing to the flower's fragrance, have been lost in the process of acclimatization.

**Old French Wedding Custom Is Revived**

An odd old custom was revived last October in the Flemish village of Comines, tucked away in the north of France.

About 1454 the Seigneur Jean de Comines, having been imprisoned after the good old custom by a neighboring prince, managed to reveal his whereabouts by throwing the wooden utensils given him for table use out of the dungeon where he was confined.

When his faithful subjects came to rescue him, he established a fair at which the ceremonial of throwing these "louches"—as the country people still call them—among the crowd was always carried out.

But after a few hundred years of throwing louches the people of Comines got tired of it, and the custom was abandoned. This year, however, some enterprising member of the Comines Rotary club thought it high time to resurrect the old tradition, and the white bearded father of the municipality solemnly mounted a platform guarded by two huge and grinning wooden dolls, and hurled the wooden louches into the assembled throng.

Not everyone in the crowd escaped injury, but, according to a French account, "You could see people boasting of the fact that they carried on their heads the marks of the blows received in this rough distribution."—Living Age.

**Employment Aids Ignored**

Juvenile unemployment centers, established in England by the co-operation of the ministries of education and labor to assist and protect school boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, seeking work, have not been entirely successful in Middlesex, England. The object was to enable the youths to better themselves while accepting the "dole" and were compelled to attend classes. The "dole" is the government unemployment stipend, but many of the younger generation, especially the girls, surrendered the "dole" rather than attend classes.

**Everything Provided**

An old Highland clergyman was lecturing a group of his people in the village hall, and again and again repeated the words: "There will be weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth."

A would-be wit at the back of the hall called out: "What about those that have no teeth?"

The minister looked down over his glasses and said with great solemnity and complete conviction: "Teeth will be provided."

**The Diva**

The poster advertised the world's greatest diva and depicted a very corpulent lady. Members of a crowd assembled were discussing it.

"Queer spelling," ventured one. "Don't they mean diver?"

"I don't think so," declared another. "It is evidently a foreign word for something or other. She's too fat for a diver."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Mongols Were Suspicious**

It took some persuasion to convince the Mongolian government that the purposes of the Andrews third Asiatic expedition were purely scientific. An elaborate expedition of 28 men, 75 camels and motor cars was not believed to be looking for old bones. A quest for gold and oil was thought more likely.

**Embarrassing Prize**

Curate—We are getting up a raffish lady Mary, for a poor old Asternast. Would you like a ticket? Lady Mary—Rather! But do tell me, what does one do with him if one wins him?

**DAIRY FACTS**

**Use Eternal Vigilance in War on Tuberculosis**

In fighting tuberculosis in cattle, the old reliable eternal vigilance is as much the price of victory as in any other contest.

Men who are most closely in touch with dairy conditions say there is grave danger of reinfection even after the herd is clean.

They say that special care should be exercised in cleaning and disinfecting a barn after the removal of reactors. The dairyman should be sure that every corner is scrubbed, cleaned and disinfected.

The danger that cows from a clean herd will be infected at fairs, stock shows and sales is also said to be great. The cattlemen at the New York State Agricultural College at Ithaca go so far as to say that the farmer with the clean herd should refuse to exhibit his stock unless he is quite sure that the regulations permitting only the entry of tuberculin-tested stock are strictly enforced.

The pasture offers another source of infection. Even if the farmer is sure his herd is clean, the cattle may get the germs from a stream which carries them from another pasture in which tubercular cows are kept. One herd was known to have become infected by drinking from a stream which flowed through a slaughter house yard where reactors were killed.

The calves need to be protected. They should not be fed milk which is even suspected of harboring the germs. Such milk can be made safe only by holding it at a temperature of 150 degrees for twenty minutes.

**Different Methods for Hand Feeding of Calves**

There is some difference in the method followed by farmers as to the time to begin hand feeding of the calf. Some take the calf away without allowing it to nurse at all. Others prefer to let it nurse once, and some allow it to remain with the cow three or four days or until the fever is out of the udder and the milk is fit for use in the dairy. It probably makes very little difference as to this point, but it is a fact easily established that the earlier the calf is taken from the cow, the easier it will be to teach it to drink.

If the cow's udder is in good condition when the calf is dropped, it will generally be more satisfactory to take the calf away early. When the udder is caked, it is best to leave the calf with her until this condition is removed. The point that must be kept in mind is that at first the milk from the mother should always be given the calf and not the milk from some other cow. The first milk, or colostrum, given by a cow is especially suited to the requirements of a young calf, as it has the property of acting as a physic and stimulating the digestive organs.

With the higher testing breeds, it is particularly desirable to take the calf away early or else exercise care that the calf does not eat too much of the high testing milk which may bring on digestive troubles that are difficult to overcome.

**Vermont Station Favors Pumpkins for Dairy Cows**

Pumpkins are a valuable feed for dairy cows. In composition they resemble mangels and are as valuable for cows. The tradition among farmers that pumpkin seeds increase the kidney excretions, tend to dry up cows, and hence should be removed before feeding has no good foundation. The seeds contain much nutrition and should not be wasted. The Vermont experiment station found two and one-half tons of pumpkins, including seeds, equal to one ton of corn silage.

They can be either fed in the barn or out in the pasture. When fed in the barn they should be cut in small pieces. If fed in the pasture they need only be broken in two pieces. Cows that have never been fed pumpkins must first learn to eat them before they relish them.

**Alsike Clover Hay Very Good Feed for All Cows**

Alsike clover hay is a very good feed for dairy cows. It is a little better than red clover hay. Feed cows all the alsike clover they will clean up without very much waste. For a grain ration take 400 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds oatmeal. Mix and feed one pound of this mixture for every three to three and one-half pounds of milk produced if your cows are Jerseys or Guernseys and one pound for every three and one-half to four pounds of milk produced if your cows are Holsteins.

**Overfeeding Is Dangerous**

A newly freshened heifer is very likely to eat heartily of all kinds of food, especially grain, that is put before her; and right here is where the danger lies. The feeder must exercise good judgment right from the start.

**Disease Is Dangerous**

Tuberculosis is a danger. A clean herd safeguards your family, increases herd value, protects the milk supply, is a protection to the buyer and a satisfaction to the seller.

**Tonkin Lace Industry Has Grown Important**

About 4,000 men, women and children of Tonkin, Indo-China, are now engaged in the manufacture of lace in that city, which is the lace-producing center of the country. The manufacture of lace in Indo-China was begun only 20 years ago, according to Consul L. L. Smith, who is at Saigo, but a number of well known styles are produced there. Among them are craponna, cluny, Venice, Irish and filet.

The filet laces are particularly popular in France, but the other kinds are not being produced so successfully. Thus far the natives have not been taught by the French to make Bruges or Valenciennes laces.

All the designs for the kinds of lace made in Tonkin are furnished by export houses, the natives having none of their own. The laces manufactured in the villages are either sold in the hotels and cafes or used locally. All the lace exported to France is made to order.

"It is difficult to determine the importance of the industry," Consul Smith reports to the Department of Commerce, "as the greater part of the exports are taken by tourists or sent out of the country by parcel post. However, the customs declare that the value of the lace sent out from Tonkin to France by steamer in 1922 amounted to 2,835,000 francs. It is estimated that the value of the lace taken out of the country in other ways amounted to an equal figure."

**Too Much Dieting May Curve a Girl's Spine**

Young girls who are dieting for fear of getting fat are in danger of contracting curvature of the spine or some other deformity. Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, chief dietitian in charge of the experimental laboratories of the Battle Creek sanitarium, emphasizes the importance of teaching the people correct food values. The question of young women restricting their diet was called to her attention.

"Girls younger than twenty-five need have little fear of becoming too fleshy," she said. "What they need most is to select for themselves a well-balanced diet, one that will give them the proper amount of protein and minerals and that will furnish the necessary vitamins. I have no doubt that the many cases of spinal-curvature and of other deformities of the skeleton in young girls are due to insufficiency of mineral matter in the food. Young girls should drink plenty of milk and eat an abundance of vegetables. They can easily select foods that bulk largely but that have low calory content, if they show a tendency to take on undesirable weight. But in any event, they need variety in diet."—Detroit News.

**Grafting Tomatoes on Jimson Weeds**

J. M. Hilton, a resident of Kershaw, Lancaster county, S. C., has had considerable success in grafting tomatoes on jimson weeds and growing a very hardy tomato, which is blight and drought proof. According to specimens exhibited, the meat of this tomato-jimson fruit is firmer than the regular tomato.

Mr. Hilton plants his tomato seed according to custom, and when the plants get to the height of six or more inches he grafts branches to the jimson weed. A firm-fleshed tomato and a bush that resists drought and blight have been the dream of truckers. If his plan, which has worked very successfully on a small scale several seasons, can be enlarged to a commercial scale, the graft system may become a hobby with truck growers.

**500,000 Miles of Cables**

Submarine cables are expensive things to make and lay, the 500,000 miles of cable in all at the bottom of the sea representing \$500,000,000, each line costing about \$1,000 a mile. The average useful life of a cable nowadays is between thirty and forty years, according to conditions. Some 10,000,000 messages are conveyed by the world's cables in the course of a year, and under present conditions the working speed is up to 100 words a minute. About nine-tenths of the cable messages are sent in code or cipher.

**The Man of It**

Roland domineered over his little sister and made her fetch and carry for him quite a lot. When she was going away for the entire winter with her aunt, Ronald started bawling. "Why are you crying, dear?" asked his mother. "You are always fighting with Muriel and don't seem to love her."

"I don't love her," sobbed Ronald, "but I need her."—Boston Transcript.

**Their Account Squared**

The foreman was going from one man to another with a sheet of paper in his hand.

When he reached Sandy he said: "Sandy, this is a subscription to get a wreath for Jack Stuart, who died last week, and all your mates have given a shilling each toward it."

"Och, mon," replied Sandy, "that'll make me an' Jock square, noo. He owed me a bob, anyway."

**Qualified at Last**

Manager (to applicant for office-boy vacancy)—Aren't you the boy who applied for this position a fortnight ago? Boy—Yes sir. Manager—And didn't I say I wanted an older boy? Boy—Yes sir. That's why I am here now.—The Safety Valve.

**Changing the Flavors and Odors of Milk**

Undesirable flavors and odors in milk produced by feeding green alfalfa, green corn or turnips may be prevented by giving these feeds at the proper time or they may be reduced by thorough aeration of the milk, according to tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is shown that green alfalfa produces much more pronounced "off" flavors and odors than does green corn. Even when 25 pounds of green corn is fed one hour before milking the milk is only slightly tainted; if fed after milking nothing undesirable is noticeable. Feeding 30 pounds of green alfalfa one hour before milking, or as little as 15 pounds, produced objectionable flavors and odors.

In some regions root crops are used to supply succulence in the fall and winter, and among these crops turnips are one of the most commonly given. They have long been suspected of being responsible for off flavors and odors in milk. Feeding 15 pounds of turnips an hour before milking produced taints, and increasing the quantity fed to 30 pounds greatly intensified them. By feeding even the maximum quantity just after milking practically all the objectionable flavors and odors were avoided. As in the case of alfalfa, slight off flavors and odors were removed and strong ones reduced by aeration. The taints were more noticeable in the cream than in the milk.

**Greenland Journalism Is Rather Primitive**

According to the captain of a British bark, journalism in Greenland is in rather a primitive stage. The captain makes frequent voyages to Greenland and is held to be an authority on conditions in that country. The one editor in Greenland is a Dane of the name of Moeller, who conducts the only newspaper and enjoys the singular distinction of printing the paper for the natives and teaching them to read it.

Mr. Moeller is not only the editor and proprietor, but he is the reporter, printer, distributor and business manager, and every two weeks he performs a long journey on skates to dispose of his journal. Originally it contained only a few crude illustrations, but gradually other matter was introduced, until now it contains articles on affairs of the day. This man actually taught his subscribers to read his paper, first introducing words, then sentences, and now articles on the topics of the time.

**Flashlights Replacing Lanterns in South China**

Electric flashlights, batteries and bulbs are finding an increasing demand in the markets of South China, Hongkong alone buying about 30,000 gold dollars worth annually. About 40 per cent of this trade has been secured by the United States, Japanese exporters taking most of the balance. There are no flashlights or parts manufactured in the Hongkong district.

Most of the flashlights sold are for use on board vessels. A large number, however, are being purchased by the Chinese themselves, especially in the country districts. The electric flashlight is beginning to replace the old-fashioned lantern in South China.

**Tiberius' Galley**

From beneath a layer of 10 feet of mud and rubbish, the conglomeration of 19 centuries, the floating palace of Emperor Tiberius will be brought to the surface.

The floating palace consisted of two galleys, which are certain to contain marvels of ancient art, according to the archeologists engaged by the municipality of Rome, says the Detroit News.

The palace lies at the bottom of Lake Nemi, near the Eternal City. Private individuals are taking charge of the expenses in order to save the government money.

**Britain's Taxable Wealth**

Taxation since the war has changed the distribution of individual holdings that make up Great Britain's taxable wealth. Landowners now possess more bonds or cash than previously, and fewer ancestral acres. The proportion of stocks and bonds in the largest estates is about twice as great as that in the smaller estates subject to inheritance tax. Every individual, rich or otherwise, seeks to adjust his holdings in such a way as to make the tax burden least oppressive.

**Paradise Nuts**

Paradise nuts are sweet and oily and resemble the brazil nut. The nuts are formed inside a large urn-shaped shell, commonly known as a "monkey pot," similar in construction to that enclosing brazil nuts, but much larger. When a mature pod falls to the ground the natural gas within blows off the neatly-fitting lid of the urn, scattering the nuts, and at the same time producing a characteristic report which brings all the neighboring monkeys rushing to the feast.

**Where Bears Live**

The black bear is the best-known member of this family in North America. Three of his grand-uncles live in northern latitudes, the white polar bear amongst the ice on the Arctic ocean, the grizzly in the remote fastnesses of the Rockies, and the Kadlak, that giant amongst wild animals, on the islands adjacent to the coast of Alaska. These three species are very much larger than their dusky relative, but are not nearly so harmless and attractive.—Nature Magazine.

**Old Romance Blasted Brings Girl \$150,000**

When the will of Louis T. Lehmeier, ninety-two years old, was filed in New York recently, a bequest of \$150,000 was made to Miss Elizabeth Rosalie Wurthmann, attractive young school teacher, and thereby hangs a tale of a blasted romance three-quarters of a century old, says the Kansas City Star.

Seventy-five years ago in Mainz, Germany, two young men were deeply devoted to a girl. They were both companions, and because it was inevitable that one must lose should the other win their friendship was unstrained when Lehmeier's rival and friend led the girl to the altar. Lehmeier was best man and he wished them godspeed on their matrimonial voyage.

Lehmeier's friend and his wife emigrated to America. A year later Lehmeier came also. His friend had settled in New Jersey. Louis Lehmeier chose Manhattan. As the years passed Lehmeier acquired one parcel of property after another. He built tenements and apartment houses. He was known as a man who always had money.

On late summer afternoons of recent years Lehmeier would sit in the garden-of-the-home where lived the daughter of the woman he had loved in his youth. Elizabeth Rosalie, the granddaughter of her whose image was graven on his heart, would knit in the shadow of the vines. Lehmeier, with a shawl thrown around his shoulders, turned his thoughts to the Mainz of yesteryear and murmured:

"My dear, I wish you could have seen your grandmother in her youth. Ah! but she was one of God's noblewomen."

**Resourceful Girl Who "Parked" Her Sleeves**

I am not going to reveal her identity more than to say that her name is Margaret, and she lives in Hamburg, but I will say that on a certain occasion this young woman showed herself possessed of resourcefulness.

When she dressed for that reception, or whatever it was, she did not know that it was going to be a formal affair, so she put on a dress or a gown or a frock or—gee, being a man is something awful when it comes to writing about women's clothes. Guess I better call it a dress. She put on a dress with long sleeves.

When she got to the place where the reception or whatever it was, was going on, she discovered that every other woman there had on a sleeveless gown. I guess gown is right. But did she let that spoil the occasion for her? Not this young woman. Not by a long shot. She slipped upstairs, slipped into a room, slipped off her dress, ripped out its sleeves, slipped the "gown" on again and slipped downstairs in less time than it takes to tell it.

Approaching her hostess she said: "Tell me, please, where I can park these sleeves."—Buffalo News.

**Her Servant Borrowed the Guests' Napkins**

"Personal property meant very little to Persian servants. On one occasion a certain charge d'affaires, dining with some English residents, noticed his hostess, who was sitting next to him, turn as red as fire.

"Whatever will you think of us?" said she, pointing to the initials on her napkin, which were those of her guest.

Her servant, it appeared, being of opinion that their mistress' linen was not sufficiently good for such a distinguished visitor, had sent to the latter's butler for a supply of the legation napkins, which they placed on the table as a matter of course.—Unconventional Memoirs, by Ralph Nevill.

**U. S. Roquefort Cheese**

America is to have its own roquefort cheese, which will look, taste, and smell just like that which has been made near the village of Roquefort in southern France for 2,000 years. The French roquefort is made from sheep milk and ripened in cool, windy caves. Lacking the strain of milking sheep and the windy caves, United States government experts have successfully substituted cow's milk and built insulated curing rooms where conditions found in the original Roquefort caverns are simulated.

**Efficient**

Willis—How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office? Gillis—Fine. He was such a success for the boss that we employed him for a week.

"Did he make good?" "I'll say he did! He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us a lot of brand new excuses for being late, and how to hook the boss' cigars without being caught."

**Ostrich-Feather Industry**

The United States formerly took about half of the South African production of ostrich feathers, but changes in fashion have reduced the American demand, and the industry today is in a very depressed condition. South African exports of ostrich feathers amounted to about \$2,000,000 in 1922, compared with \$15,000,000 in 1918.

**In the Spring**

"I wonder what is wrong with my watch?" said the father. "Possibly it wants cleaning." "Oh, no, daddy," said his little son. "It is quite clean. I had it in the bath room yesterday and I washed all the works!"—Boys' Life.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Baptist Church**  
Francis K. Allen, Minister  
There was a fine audience present Sunday evening to hear the discussion of the second topic in the institution of Social Christianity. The addresses were marked by humor, sound reasoning, and eloquence. Messrs. Fred Blair, Superintendent Conrad Jacobson and Attorney A. R. Davis were the speakers.

"Little Journeys to Baptist Mission Fields" will be the subject for the Wednesday evening meeting of the church for the next six weeks. The Women's Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Renwick, Thursday, this week, for an all-day session. Lunch will be served at noon. The ladies will piece quilts for Sunset Home in Kansas. All ladies of the church and congregation are invited.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. led by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Social Christianity: "Old and New Relations in the Industrial World." C. E. Whitaker. What is the right ethical relation between master and man, employer and employee? We have passed the age of feudalism, the Guild System and the era of industrial revolution and today we have the labor organization in which workers have gained a new social consciousness, and insist on their rights as workers and as men. Mr. Whitaker has been associated with union men for years and is thoroughly conversant with the problems of labor and capital. Hear him Sunday evening.

The first anniversary of the organization of Every Man's Bible class will be observed in connection with the evening program. The class will be present in a body and a member of the class will speak of their progress and prospects. Special music.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Supt.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Mabel Britell, leader.  
Public worship at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Last Sunday morning the pastor resumed the series of sermons given about a year ago on the general theme "This Present World," speaking on "A World Game which Defeats Itself." The second sermon of new series will be given next Sunday morning on the theme "Two Great World Building Forces." The sermon Sunday night on "Defining Life's Tasks" will be a continuation of that of last Sunday night, addressed mainly to young people. A cordial welcome to young and old to hear these sermons.

What would you think of seeing something like this happen in Wayne? "It is not unusual for a capacity congregation to be dismissed, for another congregation just as large to be awaiting its turn for worship. In summer weather it is necessary to hold services in a huge tent out in the open." No, that did not occur in Wayne—it often occurs in Philadelphia, in East Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. Tindley ministers to a membership of over three thousand colored folk. Himself a negro the pastor used to be janitor of the church of which he is now pastor. This church has been described as "The greatest piece of work among negroes in the Methodist Episcopal church."

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon "A Prophet Sounds the Alarm."  
Catechetical instruction Saturday 2 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society meets to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ziegler. Miss Thida Nelson, a returned missionary from India will be at the meeting to speak in the interest of missions. At 7:30 p. m. of the same day she will deliver an address at the church. Her address will be an inspiration to all who hear her. Everybody is invited but members of the church are urged to be present. You will miss a rare treat if you are not there.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. H. A. Tockhaus, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11 a. m.  
March 8th, Saturday school at 2:30 p. m.

**6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE**  
All modern except heat. Has double garage. Apply to owner. Vacant March 15. J. M. McMurry, Phone 348-J.—adv.

**RADKE FILES FOR JUDGE**  
Tucumseh, Nebraska, March 3.—Evanz C. Radke, private secretary to Governor Bryan, has filed as a non-political candidate for county judge of this (Johnson) county, his home.

**INCUMBRANCE RECORD**  
The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County for the month of February 1924, as found in the County Clerk's office. Farm mortgages filed, 35—\$274,812.50  
Farm releases filed, 19—222,966.51  
City mortgages filed, 7—11,331.58  
City releases filed, 7—11,330.00  
Chattel mortgages filed, 107 140,776.90  
Chattel releases filed, 99—105,896.55

**WORKS EVERY TIME**  
(Chicago News)  
Mrs. Wigton was convinced that the lucky figure of her life was seven. "It's quite extraordinary," she said, "how seven has dominated my life. I was born on the seventh day of the month and had seven sisters." "Married on the seventh?" asked her friend.  
"Well, I was married on June 28—really, but it's still a seven—seven times four. And only yesterday I had an enormous bit of luck." "Surely," said her friend, "yesterday was the thirteenth?"  
"Oh, yes. Isn't it wonderful? The seven again, you see. Seven and six are thirteen, aren't they?"

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(Boston Transcript)  
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"Oh, Mandy! She ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's jes' my third wife."

**THE FLOWER BLOOM AND FRAGRANT BREATH**  
His life survives the touch of death. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.  
That we deeply deplore our loss in the departure of our distinguished friend and associate, and extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy and love.  
That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Bar Association; that a copy be furnished the press of the district and an embossed copy sent to the sorrowing family.

**KURRMEYER—KORN**  
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**HON. WILLIAM V. ALLEN**

At a joint session of the district court and of the bar association of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska, held at the Federal Court Room at Norfolk on February 21st, 1924, the following resolutions were adopted:

Honorable William Vincent Allen WHEREAS,

In obedience to the mandate of the Universal Law that governs these frail bodies of ours the Honorable William Vincent Allen, Judge of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska, our esteemed and honored friend and associate, has been summoned from his judicial and social duties on earth to his everlasting reward in the Paradise of God, it seems very appropriate that we, the court and members of the bar of the Ninth Judicial District, take a brief inventory of our loss, realizing that it very inadequately expresses the keen sorrow and disappointment we feel in his departure, for

"\* \* \* He went down As when a Kingly Cedar, green with boughs,  
Falls with a great shout upon the hills  
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

His talents and his abilities were so versatile that it is difficult to specify just what should be emphasized in his broad and useful life. But from his humble birth in a Methodist Parsonage to his elevation to the Senate Chamber of our beloved Republic he exemplified all that is best in American ideals and citizenship. The riches of his personality and his contribution to our life is most evident in his activities.

AS A CITIZEN, he was loyal to the best interests of the community in which he lived; faithful in performing all duties incumbent upon him. As a lad of seventeen he enlisted in the Civil War and served as a soldier in that time of peril. In all the subsequent years he has given the full measure of patriotic devotion. Realizing the value of the church to the social and religious life of the community, he was always its devoted and avowed champion and generous supporter.

AS A LAWYER, he honored the profession; his high ideals of practice commanded the respect of his associates at the bar; his keen analytical mind penetrated to the philosophy of the law and his culture and literary attainments graced and adorned the legal fraternity.

AS A STATESMAN, he represented our Commonwealth in the August Senate of the United States, where his studious mind and oratorical abilities made him a most valuable and conspicuous representative of the people.

AS A JUDGE of the Ninth District, his rulings from the bench were equitable. In his earnest desire to administer the Law he often waived technicalities where he thought they would defeat the attainment of substantial justice. He was always deeply impressed with the responsibility, the dignity and the majesty of the Bench and he also impressed others in like manner.

AS A FRIEND, he was staunch and loyal. To enjoy his affection, his conversation and his confidence was a boon greatly to be appreciated.

IN THE HOME, we find him the affectionate husband and indulgent father. Here we walk with unsaddled feet for the place in holy ground.

"Like flower bloom and fragrant breath,  
His life survives the touch of death."  
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.

That we deeply deplore our loss in the departure of our distinguished friend and associate, and extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy and love.

That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Bar Association; that a copy be furnished the press of the district and an embossed copy sent to the sorrowing family.

John A. Ehrhardt,  
James C. Elliott,  
W. D. Funk,  
M. H. Leamy,  
O. A. Williams,  
A. R. Davis,  
M. B. Foster.

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**A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE**

(New York World)

Senator Norris has introduced a resolution calling for the names of all former members of the government in congress and cabinet who have appeared professionally in claims against the government since their retirement to private life. This is a manifestation of sensibility which would have been embarrassing to Alexander Hamilton and many others, including many now living. Perhaps it is just as well.

But—it is even more important to have the names of members of congress or the cabinet still in the public service who may have official position to the end that powerful constituents and interests might get refunds, exemption from penalties and the like. It is quite possible that Senator Norris has not engaged in this business of exerting official influence against the government on behalf of influential parties. But it is a safe hazard that a full list of members of house and senate who have would require some space in the Congressional Record. Indeed, while in many cases the statesmen would prefer to have their activities cloaked, there is no disposition to question their prosperity. Here we have a very interesting point raised.

It is common comment that no one in Washington is quite so dead and unimportant as an ex-senator, an ex-representative, or an ex-cabinet member. The same is not true of men still in congress, for to them the various departments, before which they appear in cases against the government must look for appropriations and support. If it is outrageous for former officials in private life to exert themselves professionally to get money out of the public treasury into the pockets of powerful interests or individuals, or to prevent the government from getting money out of their pockets, what shall be said of members of congress still in office who exert their official influence to the same end?

Senator Norris has opened a question which is far-reaching.

**MINNESOTA FARMERS ARE PROSPERING**

F. A. Kindwall of the First National bank, returned the week end from a visit to his big farm at Lake Benton, Minnesota, and reports conditions unusually good in that section of the country. While there Mr. Kindwall conducted a sale on his farm, which he reports as very successful.

Around Lake Benton is a dairy district. It is not exclusively devoted to dairying, but Mr. Kindwall says that every farmer has from a half a dozen to twenty high test dairy cows. These farmers demand that a cow shall make a certain milk test before they will handle one of them. He found one farmer milking a dozen cows whose monthly cream check averaged around \$150, and others spoke of similar receipts as a result of their dairy business.

That has also become a very good corn country and many hogs are also raised and fed, so that the farming is diversified; but the dairy business furnishes the sure revenue that can be depended on. As a result, the large majority of the farmers are prosperous and this in turn brings prosperity to the bankers and business men of the towns.

Mr. Kindwall said that a large diversified dairy farm sold while he was there at \$175 per acre cash and there seemed to be a brisk demand for farms from actual farmers.

The dairy farmers of that country have exceptionally modern and well built barns with fresh running water supplied the year round in buildings where the water never freezes.—Wynot Tribune.

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"Well, you see, boss," he replied, "I'm celebratin' my golden wedding." "But isn't your wife celebratin' it with you?"  
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**BEARING GRAPE VINES NEED PRUNING**

The grape vine needs a severe annual pruning to keep on producing a large crop of first class fruit. For Eastern Nebraska this pruning is best done in mild weather during February and March when the cane are not frozen.

To prune a bearing vine intelligently it is necessary to know the growth and bearing habits of the grape plant. Below are given some of the habits peculiar to the grapes which are valuable in pruning as suggested by the horticulturists of the agricultural college. Fruit is produced only on shoots arising from one year old wood called canes. Not all canes are good producers. Medium thick canes (the thickness of a lead pencil) with plump rounded buds produce the best and most fruit. The buds on these canes are 4 to 6 inches apart.

Weak vines cannot produce as much fruit as vigorous vines. Therefore a weak vine is given less fruiting wood than is the strong vine. A healthy mature Concord vine should produce from 10-20 pounds of grapes. Experience has shown that it takes from 40-50 buds to produce this amount of fruit.

Since the old wood does not produce fruit it should be kept to a minimum. One trunk is all that is needed to support the fruiting canes. If more than one is left production per vine is lowered.

**NEBRASKA MAN SEES WISCONSIN DAIRIES**

In speaking of the dairy industry, the Seward Independent-Democrat says there appeared in a recent issue of the Geneva Signal a letter from L. C. Christie, a former county agent of Seward county, but now living in Thayer county. Farmers from the latter county sent Mr. Christie to Wisconsin to buy some choice dairy cattle and he made some interesting observations as to conditions he found on the trip.

He states that Wisconsin is the best developed dairy state in this country and compare favorably with Holland in the industry. He also states that as one rides over Wisconsin he observes a striking contrast to farming methods which prevail in this part of the country. The farms are smaller, averaging about 80 acres, and are more carefully tilled.

Upon nearly every farm he found one or two immense barns for housing stock, all modern in equipment. He states that on every farm is a silo. Not a single cornstalk is left standing in the fields. The farmers grow large crops of clover, timothy and alfalfa but this is not stacked in the fields, but safely stored in haymows.

Upon every farm, he says, will be found ten or more dairy cows, mostly Holsteins and the average cow is bringing to her owner from \$125 to \$150 a year from the sale of dairy products. Ninety per cent of the farmers own their own farms. Good dairy conditions have made this possible, Mr. Christie states.

**HOLT COUNTY SPONSORS CROW KILLING MATCH**

O'Neill, Nebraska, March 3.—The board of supervisors hung up a prize of \$300 to be divided among crowd shooters of the county. The contest will begin on March 15 and continue until April 10.

The county will be divided into two parts east and west. The losing half will receive \$100 and the winners \$200.

J. A. McFarland of O'Neill will be captain of the east forces and Mose Campbell of Atkinson of the west side. Nimrods will be bitterly fought, and no doubt results will be close. The better shooters drive in the east section but the most crows are across the line west.

Crows have become so numerous and destructive that farmers and ranchmen every where in the county welcome this act of the supervisors and every one is up on his toes ranging to go.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and assistance in the illness and death of our husband and father and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. F. M. Hostetter,  
Mrs. L. E. Bradford,  
Mrs. Geo. Steele,  
H. G. Hostetter.

We are now starting on our third year in Wayne. We furnish all kinds of Cut flowers, wedding bouquets, funeral designs and potted plants. We have all kinds of shade trees, fruit trees, shrubbery and strawberry plants. If you want fresh goods, get them from us. D. Hall & Son, phones, Greenhouse 493, Nursery 486.—adv. F21-106

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**

From big strain White Rock flock, the kind that produce big eggs and many of them. Priced \$3.00 per 100. John Vennerberg, Wayne, Phone 424-F11.—adv. F28-4t-pd.

**DISTRICT FARMER UNION MEETING AT PIERCE**

March 18th, at Pierce, is the time set for the delegate convention of the 7th district farmer union to meet. Several counties are in the district.

**BOWLING SCORE**

**BIG ALLEY:**  
McDonald.....139 188 166  
Hurstad.....145 135 133  
C. Rockwell.....177 160 165  
A. Claycomb.....187 189 99  
Elming.....142 183 166

Total score 2374.  
790 855 729

**FIREMEN:**

F. Mildner.....173 157 140  
Vath.....138 139 164  
P. Mildner.....144 187 166  
Ringer.....175 153 188  
Cavanaugh.....124 144 187

Total score 2384.  
754 785 845

**"HIT ME AGAIN"**

(Merle Thorpe in the Nation's Business)

It was a chamber of commerce annual meeting banquet. The retiring president made his annual address. The new president spoke. The new vice presidents—three of them—were called upon for a few words. Then the mayor addressed the gathering.

Finally, at 11:10, the out-of-town speaker of the evening was introduced. He proved to be a dud, and as he drooled on for forty-five minutes, the crowd became restless. There was a getting, audible yawns, and scraping of chairs. The chairman felt that something must be done to maintain the well-known courtesy and hospitality of his organization. He seized his gavel and whacked the table. The audience straightened up. The speaker went on, unmindful that the chairman in swinging his gavel backwards had cracked on the skull one of his reception committee seated in the semicircle behind him on the platform. The member crumpled up and passed away. A few minutes later as he stirred and opened his eyes a friend sitting next to him leaned over and whispered:  
"Are you all right now?"  
"No!" came back the feeble reply.  
"Hit me again, I can still hear him a little."

**THAT UMBRELLA STORY**

(Boston Globe)

Forsythe met his friend Walters in the street.

"That's a fine umbrella you're carrying," said Forsythe to his friend.

"Isn't it?" replied the other.

"Yes, it's certainly good," added Forsythe. "But did you come by it honestly?"

"I haven't quite made out. It started to rain the other day and I stepped into a doorway to wait until it stopped. Then I saw a young fellow coming along with a nice large umbrella, and I thought if he was going as far as my house I would beg shelter under his gamp. So I stepped out and asked: "Where are you going with that umbrella, young fellow?" and he dropped the umbrella and ran."

**THE FLATTERY OF COMPARATIVE IGNORANCE**

"When peoples are compared, one party is usually painfully affected," says the Literary Digest. It was our turn not so long ago when Mr. Zangwill said that we were "the best half-educated people in the world." Prime Minister Baldwin, in his election speech, was quoted by the New York Times as saying that he did not believe the actual achievement in the schools of America to be comparable to that of the British schools. He said that the American boy of fifteen was, in knowledge and achievement, about two years behind the English boy of the same age.

President Butler of Columbia thinks that, in knowledge and culture, we are far below not only Great Britain but France and Italy as well. Just where do we