

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ANDREW J. LAUGHLIN, PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

Death came suddenly to J. A. Laughlin Tuesday, March 26, 1924, the heart failing to function. He had been in feeble health for some months, but up and about and free from suffering until the end came thus suddenly.

He was born at Cadiz, Ohio, December 29, 1837, and was 86 years, 3 months and 27 days of age. In 1858 he was united in marriage to Cassandra Christy, of Ohio, and six sons were born to this union, of whom but two are living, Eli Laughlin of this place and James T. Laughlin of California. There are twenty grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

For 17 years Mr. Laughlin lived in Iowa, where his wife died in November, 1873, and in June 1878 he was again married, to Mrs. Margaret Simons, who passed away January 11, 1912, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Martin, with whom Mr. Laughlin has made his home most of the time since.

They came to Nebraska in 1885, and lived for twenty years on a farm near Wayne.

Mr. Laughlin united with the Baptist church in Iowa, and for 38 years was a faithful member and an attendant whenever able to be present at services.

With his second wife came three small children who regarded him as father and who grew to man and womanhood in his home. They are C. W. Simons of Eureka, Kansas, S. C. Simons of Wakefield and Mrs. F. O. Martin of this place.

The funeral will be from the Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the pastor, Rev. Allen.

JUDGE LINDSEY SPEAKS AT WAYNE MONDAY EVENING

Judge Lindsay of Denver, a man who has more influence for good with the people of what is termed the "under world" than perhaps any other man in the United States, gave an interesting and instructive lecture at the Normal Monday evening. We cannot here review his talk, but it was heard by as many people as the auditorium would seat, and pleased all.

From what we have read of the man and his views of right and wrong of justice and injustice, he believes that there's honor among the lowest, and that more good comes from putting the boys and girls just starting in the wrong direction on their honor than in sending them to prison. The record he has made as a criminal judge upholds his judgment. He believes that the best way to reform a great many people headed down the grade is to turn them about and point the up-way to them.

DEATH OF FRANCIS MORAN

Wednesday word came to Wayne relatives of the serious injury of Francis Moran, who grew to manhood in this place, son of T. W. and Mrs. Moran.

Francis has been fireman on the "Omaha" and had some mishap while taking water for the engine at Tekamah Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. He fell, seriously injuring his back, and was at once taken to an Omaha hospital, where he passed away sometime Wednesday.

His sister, Mrs. E. J. Hunter went at once to his bedside. The body is to be brought to Wayne today, and the funeral service will be from the St. Mary's Catholic church Friday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Father Kearns.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Wednesday March 19. A dinner, in honor of the event was held at the Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married fifty years ago Wednesday, on a farm north of Neligh. They lived in this vicinity ever since that time and have established a fine reputation. Mr. C. W. Neligh who married Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds was not able to come to the dinner. Neligh Register.

MRS. FRED BRUNE DIES

Mrs. Fred Brune, living near Wayne, a young woman passed away last night from complications following childbirth, about a month ago. Her maiden name was Minnie Peters, and her home before marriage was at Manley, Nebraska. Relatives came from there last evening to be with her. Funeral plans are not yet known.

MARCUS THOMAS WOODRUFF

Marcus Thomas Woodruff, who died at Lebanon, South Dakota, Monday, March 24, 1924, of heart failure, was born at Decorah, Iowa October 5, 1852, and when a small child his parents moved to Aurora, Illinois, where they resided until he was about 12 years of age, when they moved to a farm near St. Charles, Illinois. In 1869 he moved with his parents to Ringgold county, Iowa, where he grew to manhood.

At the age of 28 years he united with the Methodist church, and has since lived a faithful Christian life.

In 1873, July 4th, he was united in marriage to Glorion S. Gildersleeve, who with six sons and daughters survives him. They are Bert of Topeka, Kansas, Ona May of Tea, South Dakota, Charlie and Viola of Long Beach, California, Ada of Lebanon and Lillie of Winner, South Dakota.

In 1889 they moved to Wayne county and lived here a number of years, then embarked in business at Laurel, where they remained most of the time since, except a few years in Minnesota in search of health. About two years ago he retired from business on account of failing health, and spent much of that time visiting among their children.

The body was brought to Wayne Wednesday for burial in the cemetery at this place, and the funeral service was held this morning from the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Gildersleeve, conducted by Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor of the church.

LATE NEWS ITEMS

The opinion is that Grover C. Bergdolf, the highclass deserter is on his way to the United States to face the charges of desertion. He may have assurance from Daugherty that he will not be tried.

Premier Poincare tendered his resignation to the high office Tuesday on the receipt of news of a vote adverse to his policy in France.

Both factions are claiming victory in the South Dakota primary for the presidential nomination, but the Coolidge faction appear to have won over Johnson by a slight majority. Governor McMaster seems to be in a safe lead for the republican candidate for the Senate. On the democratic side returns are slow coming in, and very incomplete, but they indicate that McAdoo has won the presidential delegation to the national convention.

The G. O. P. national committee yesterday made an attack upon Senator Wheeler and his Montana gang for the activity they are showing in the Daugherty investigation. Perhaps they can afford to defend the head of the department of justice, because he is a republican. There is too much partisanship in both sides of the case, perhaps. It should be heard and judged by its merits or demerits.

There was a conference Tuesday between the president, Lodge and Daugherty, and as it is their first meeting in some time, the public is wondering what will be the result.

At Washington Wednesday the committee on the resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution reported favorably, in the house.

Hiram Johnson is drawing great crowds in his campaign lambasting the president and his part of the G. O. P., who now happen to be the ins. The outs might be as bad if in, judging from the way senator Hiram of California traded things in the tariff fight, to get a duty on fruits.

BATTLE CREEK WILL PAVE TWELVE BLOCKS

Battle Creek has just contracted for twelve blocks of pavement. This pavement is to be asphaltic concrete. The contract for the residence district was \$2.35 per yard for pavement proper. The combination curb and gutter was 90c per running foot. The approximate cost of a 50-foot front on pavement 30 feet wide would be \$270.50.

In the business section where a sixty foot pavement was contracted for, the price for a 25-foot front with brick surface and a 4-inch base was \$366.00. Mr. Steckelberg estimates that both of these quotations were estimated high.

LOST ON WAYNE STREET

This gold Elgin watch. Inquire at Democrat. Phone 145. Reward—adv. M27-2f pd.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEET AT NORFOLK APRIL 10-12

Miss Sewell and Prof. Lackey of the executive committee were at Norfolk Wednesday evening, and bring the following list of speakers that have been definitely engaged, while there are a few others not yet fully decided upon:

The annual convention of the teachers of Northeast Nebraska will be held at Norfolk, April 10, 11 and 12, 1924. The big program which is under way will be refreshing, informative, uplifting, educational.

The following section and group programs are on the bill: Rural, primary, intermediate and grammar, high school, administration and supervision, science and mathematics, social science, English, commercial, music, language, normal training, fine arts, county superintendents, physical education and general sessions.

Hotel, cafe and rooming accommodations are arranged for and Norfolk's half-million dollar high school building will be used for all programs.

Miss Mabel Snedaker, Extension Lecturer, from the University of Iowa, has been secured to speak before the Rural section and the county superintendents' section, and Miss Alice Cusack of the public schools of Kansas City will speak to the grade teachers.

The school boards will be asked to close their schools so that the teachers can attend the Thursday evening session and all day Friday. There are eighteen counties and twenty-five hundred teachers in the third district and it is not too much to expect one thousand of them to attend the Annual Convention.

Special Talent

Dr. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Supt. M. G. Clark, Sioux City, Iowa.
Alice Cusack, Public Schools, Kansas City, Missouri.
State Supt. John M. Matzen, Lincoln.
Principal Joseph G. Masters, Central High School, Omaha.
Mabel Snedaker, University of Iowa.
Dr. U. S. Conn, Wayne State Teachers College.
Archer L. Burnham, High School Inspector, Lincoln.
Dean H. H. Hahn, Wayne State Teachers College.
Rose Clark, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Charlotte Townsend, Public Schools, Omaha.
Dr. J. T. House, Wayne State Teachers College.
Allie Belle Brown, Coloratura Soprano, University School of Music, Lincoln.

NATIONAL BANK AT BRISTOW IS CLOSED

Bristow, Nebraska, March 25.—The First National bank of this place closed its doors yesterday, steady withdrawal of deposits through loss of confidence is said to have been the cause. William Hackney national bank examiner of Norfolk, is in charge. The bank's deposits were listed on the last statement at \$150,000. G. H. Mathews is president of the institution and F. E. Kinkard is cashier.

THE ROUND-UP STARTS SUNDAY EVENING

Rev. C. E. Hunter who comes from Wyoming, and is known as the "Cow-Boy" and "Ex-Soldier" evangelist has engaged the community house for the next four weeks, and commencing Sunday evening, will hold a series of revival meetings. Reports tell that he has been successful in meetings in other places, and doubtless he will not find Wayne any exception, tho we may not be as easy as some communities to reach.

His advertising indicates that vim and vigor of the west combined with the culture of the east, each tending to work together by years of experience and travel will appeal.

Clem Payne directs the chorus singing, and Wayne singers are invited to join the choir. Also all Christian people are invited to take a part in the meetings. The Wayne churches have announced that their Sunday evening services will give way to the evangelist. His subject the opening night will be "A Cow-Boy's Religion." All are welcome.

STOCK SHIPMENT

Omaha Market
Frevort and Nelson, car cattle.
Albert Dorning, 3 cars cattle.
E. Harrigfeldt, 2 cars cattle.
B. H. McEachen, 2 car cattle.
Wm. Wrobel, 2 cars cattle.
Sioux City Market.
Wm. J. Erxleben, car hogs.
Wm. Watson, car hogs.
Henry Kay, 2 cars hogs.
H. A. McMillian, car hogs.
French Penn, car hogs.
Louis Koch, car hogs.
R. Roggenbach, car hogs.
W. H. Neely, car hogs.
George Reuter, car hogs.
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
J. H. Claussen, car mixed cattle and hogs.
John Kinsey, Wiener, car cattle.

WAR IN WAYNE AMERICAN LEGION POST IS ON

At the regular meeting of the Irvin Sears Post Tuesday evening the post appeared to divide itself into two hostile camps, about equal in number, for the avowed purpose of simply "making the fur fly". And the chances are good that they will do that very thing. Our reporter gives us the lineup, pretty accurately, and the captains named for each side.

The object of all this division is a membership drive, and the sixty-odd members propose to double their membership or more, in the next few weeks, and have a big class initiation and banquet, and the side bringing in the fewest new names for membership shall pay for the eats. No wonder there is a division in the post. Below are the opposing armies and their captains:

R. F. Jacobs, Capt. W. D. Hall
Carl Madsen Fritz Eickhoff
John Winters Joe Melster
Paul Mines Frank Heine
Guy Strickland B. B. Pollard
Eric Thielman L. W. Kratavil
Jim. Pile Frank Elming
James Steele W. R. Laase
Elmer Galley M. E. Kelley
Frank Thielman Ray Ash
John Benjamin Adolph Baier
Harvey Hostetter Bernard Meyer
Frank Griffith, jr. Rolfe Miller
Ray Cross, Laurel F. Rockwell
Fred Blune, Winside
Ed Panharst, Winside
Aug. Allermann, Winside

F. Milder, Capt. Ole Love
Carroll Orr J. Bernard
John Brisban E. E. Hale
John Bressler Tra Cox
Jim Milliken Claire Hamilton
John Melster Sigurd Jensen
John Rehder Frances Jones
Harold Sears Harold Marten
Wm. Hawkins Geo Hoguewood
Irish McKim Herman Lutt
Lew Ellis Warren Sulthels
Chas. Chinn Herbert Peters
L. B. Fitch Alfred Sydow
Chas. Appard Bryan Klopping
Arnest Bahde E. Allvin
Dale Rickabaugh

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General bad conditions throughout the community where there have been a number of bank failures contributed to the failure of the Bristow bank. No general "run" was experienced. The First National was reorganized by people of the community after the failure last year of the Bristow State Bank, owned by Frank Woods of Spencer, the failure of his bank at Spencer having affected a number of banks in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

V. L. DAYTON IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dayton of Carroll went to Omaha to consult a specialist regarding the cause of his failing health. He is now at the Methodist hospital in that city and a study of his condition is being made. The word came from him to his mother here that he was resting comparatively free from pain while his condition is being very carefully noted, and the condition of foods after certain time in the stomach. It may take a week or more before the cause of his condition can be fully established.

INDIAN LAND SALE IN ROSEBUD MAY 26

Rosebud, South Dakota, March 26.—More than 75,000 acres of Indian land in Gregory, Lyman, Tripp, Mclette and Todd counties, South Dakota, will be offered for sale under sealed bids by Superintendent James H. McGregor on May 26 at Rosebud agency, northwest of Valentine, Nebraska.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a food sale at the Central Meat Market, Saturday afternoon, and ask your patronage, to aid in raising funds for the needy ex-service men.

FREE SEED CORN TEST

March 26, To the Farmers of N. E. Nebraska.
Dear Sir:
The attention of the club has been called to the fact that a great deal of the corn of last year will be very poor seed to trust this spring.

To arouse interest among you farmers and to help you we are sending out fifteen hundred letters the same as this. We will also run a FREE test in WAYNE Saturday, April 5th, for all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Select 10 ears of the seed you are expecting to use. We will remove a half dozen kernels from each, put your seed thru the test with all of the others and report the result in the Nebraska Democrat and Wayne Herald. The test will be conducted by men from the State Teachers College who will help, and show you the different methods used, all day Saturday, April 5th in the building one block north of the State Bank of Wayne.

Hundreds are expected to send in their seed corn to be tested. Bring ten ears with you to town Saturday or if it is more convenient leave your sample with any one of the merchants in Wayne before then and we will test it just the same. All of your corn will be returned to you. We are out to help you in every way. Above all make sure you have good seed. TEST DON'T GUESS.

Yours truly,
The Greater Wayne Club.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Juniors are putting forth all of their energies to have their play ready for presentation April the 8th. The play is a mixture of adventure, love, romance, and things in general. The seniors have selected "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as their class play. It is a mysterious, melodramatic farce in a prologue, two acts and an epilogue by George M. Cohan, which will be given in the latter part of April. The cast will be announced next week. Mrs. Cecile M. Robinson has charge of both plays this year.

Lucile McLennan, Frieda Sahrumpf and Margaret Kroger accompanied by Cecile M. Robinson will represent Wayne in the Navie class of typewriting at the district commercial contest to be held at Norfolk this week end.

The debating team defeated the Bloomfield debaters by a unanimous decision here last Friday evening. Wayne now meets Tekamah for district championship.

Rev. Shick spoke before the assembly Friday noon on the topic, "It's Up to You."

The History of Nebraska students have written to various places of interest in Nebraska for information to be used in their class work.

The Domestic Science class will serve the first of a series of six lunches Wednesday noon. They will have as guests some of the teachers, Margaret Kroger and Ruth Gamble will act as host and hostess at this luncheon and their guests will be Miss Nelle Gingles and Miss Glennie Bacon.

The girls presented the cup Monday morning which they won for second place at the West Point tournament. Francis Erxleben made the presentation speech and every girl on the squad gave a talk. Miss Nelle Gingles their coach gave a talk on "Our Future."

A rally was held Friday afternoon for the debate to be held that evening. Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. Pollard and Burr Davis made talks.

Esther Mae Ingham, Russell Bartels, Bernard Pollard and Mrs. Pollard went to Wakefield Friday evening to represent Wayne in the sub-district declamatory contest. Esther Mae Ingham took third place in dramatic and Bernard Pollard third in humorous.

A meeting was held Thursday noon to stir up interest in this school organization in this school. Melvin Olson presided. Thelma Peterson, Lyle Mabbott and R. G. Brown responded with short talks. The "W" club is now working on the proposition.

The debating class furnished speakers for the evening program at the Baptist church last Sunday. The quartet sang and Burr Davis played a saxophone solo. This was the high school night.

The basketball girls held a meeting Friday evening and elected Mercedes Reed captain for next year.

Mrs. Joe Baker visited the first grade Friday.

Mrs. Fred Blair was a caller in the third grade last week.

Nadine Brinley is a new pupil in the first grade.

UAL G. A. R. MEETING SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

One of the old soldier boys tells us that the officers and members of Casey Post, No. 5, G. A. R., are to hold their annual meeting the first Saturday in April, which will be the 5th this year, at their hall, and they trust that all members can be there to answer at the roll call. At any rate, one or more cannot come, they can at least remember the day and the boys.

With the aid of the person handing us this notice we tried to get the roster of the post as it now is, tho the roll of those who have gone would be far larger. Where no postoffice follows, Wayne is their home!

Chas. Baggert.
A. Chapin, Winside.
A. H. Carter, Winside.
S. Fox.
John Grimsey.
Jack Hyatt.
C. Lowry, Winside.
Dan McManigal.
John Ott.
S. Taylor.
Wesley Maholin, Burkett.
R. P. Williams.
A dozen who have not answered the final rollcall.

WINSIDE PIONEER DIES IN NORFOLK

George Motson, 62 years old, pioneer of Winside, died in a Norfolk hospital Monday evening following an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services will be held at Winside but no definite arrangements have yet been made.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Austin Darnell of Winside, Mrs. Earl Bordner of Piller and Miss Beatrice Motson, teacher in the Randolph school.

A delegation representing three lodges of which Mr. Motson was a member came to Norfolk to accompany the body back to Winside Tuesday afternoon. They were:

Mrs. George Gaebler and Fred Miller from the Royal Highlanders, Frank Perrin and John Clayton for the Woodmen of the World and Mrs. Art Auker for the Royal Neighbors.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HERE

Senator Hiram Johnson passed thru Wayne Sunday evening, on his way to Norfolk where he spoke Monday forenoon, opening his Nebraska campaign for the primary session, in which he hopes to win the Nebraska delegation. He made no talk, but stepped from the train, and chatted with a number of the citizens who had assembled at the station to see the kind of looking man it was who is asking that the office of president be given to him, in the stead of the man now holding the office. From Norfolk he went to Omaha for an evening meeting, and will spend much time in this state between now and April 8, we understand. Frank Harrison, his Nebraska campaign manager, was with him here.

ELKS HAVE HIGH TIME

The Elks are holding a three day session at Norfolk, and have a class initiation among the other happy features. The following new members from Wayne went over to try the saddle: John Melster, Dale Rickabaugh, and Clare Hamilton.

Also the following members who reside here left this morning to take part in the festivities: Sam Davies, A. A. Welch, Don Cunningham, I. E. Ellis and Walter Savidge.

MILLER-RUGE

Wednesday, March 26, 1924, occurred the marriage of Mr. Herman Ruge, Jr. of Pierce county and Miss Louise Miller of Hoskins, Rev. F. Brenner officiating. The bride is daughter of R. Miller, and the young folks will be at home on a farm in this county, but near the Pierce county line.

THUN-HAMMER

At Wayne, Wednesday, March 26, 1924, Rudolph H. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hammer, and Miss Hilda A. Thun, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thun were united in marriage. They will live on a farm in the home neighborhood.

CRADLE

DENBECK—Tuesday, March 25, 1924, to Jack Denbeck and wife, a son.

HOEMAN—Sunday, March 23, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman, a son.

SCHROEDER—Wednesday, March 27, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, a daughter.

BRADER—Sunday, March 23, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Brader, a daughter.

Jacques

Pleating and Skirt Factory

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
Wm. Bodensted of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.
Miss Lila Gardner was down from Iaman Saturday for two days with home folks.
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 397.—Adv-29-11.
Miss Natalie Exleben came from Winside Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents.
Mrs. L. E. Mead, who spent two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, departed Tuesday morning for her home at Plerson, Iowa.

Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry

PAINT and PAPER

Make home look like New, and often make it NEW so far as cleanly freshness can add that charm.

It is my specialty to do all manner of house painting as it should be done. Outside or inside work, and paper hanging.

I can furnish samples from which to select paper, if desired.

Let me estimate the cost of needed work in my line.

H. G. Hostetter

Phone 293 Wayne

GRASS SEEDS

A Carload On Hand

I am still handling the WERTZ SEEDS, conceded by all who have used them to be the best obtainable.

Alfalfa
Sweet Clover
Lawn Grass

Either call or phone in an order for what seeds you may need.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor

Phone 60

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

Mrs. J. H. Fetterolf and son Horace were Sioux City visitors Monday.
Miss Mable Sumner went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson went to Sioux City Tuesday and spent a couple of days.
Miss Helen Mendenhall went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.
Mrs. Laura Udey departed Saturday for Neligh, where she expects to be for a short time.
Miss Mary Lewis, teaching at Plainview, was home for week-end visit with Wayne folks.
Misses Roxie and Josephine Carter of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Norfolk Friday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with friends.
Mrs. Chas. Reize was a passenger to Winside Friday going to visit her mother a couple of days.
Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with friends.
Miss Mable Peterson, who was visiting with friends here, returned to her home at Winside Saturday.
E. Hallberg came down from Sioux City Monday evening, and moved the folks to a new home there.

The Baptist ladies will hold a Food Sale at the Central Meat Market on Saturday, April 19.—adv. M20-4t
Ed Murrell from Carroll shook hands with a few Wayne friends Tuesday while on his way to Sioux City for the day.
John Massie, Jr., came from Creston Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Massie.
Mrs. W. R. Bishop, who was visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg departed Monday morning for her home at Friend.

Misses Mabel Britell and Marjorie Miller left Friday morning for Winnebago where they acted as judges in a declamatory contest.
Mrs. Elmer Noakes, daughter Lucille and Evelyn Hiekes went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days there.
Miss Audree McDonald, who visited for a few days with her sister at the normal, returned to her home at Wynot Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben McEachen departed Tuesday morning for Bancroft where they will attend the funeral of their niece Thresa Copple.

Peter Oman was over from Winside Tuesday to attend the meeting of the county assessors, who were invited to come in and get their supplies and instructions.
Mrs. John Campbell of Murray, after spending a short time visiting with her son J. P. Campbell and family left Friday for Hartington, where she will visit with her sister.
Master Dean Daggett came from Clearwater Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Jane Daggett, and Sunday they went to Pender to visit until Tuesday at the home of her sister who is in business at that place.
Chas. VanNorman and family left Tuesday for Edinboro, Minnesota, where he has a position in a canning factory. His father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Courtwright live at that place.

Mrs. Imogene Shick Bailey, formerly of Wayne, but now living at West Point, has opened a voice studio at that place, according to an announcement made in the paper of that place.
Miss Emma Schwerin, superintendent schools of Cedar county, has just issued an educational directory of the county which contains much valuable information as to the schools, school property, taxes and school officers of the county.

Mrs. Jake Reibald from Hoskins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodensted of Carroll, her sister, was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday, where she went for examination by a specialist. She is sister of Mrs. Chas. Thompson of this place.

The weather acts a bit more spring like—at times—than it did last winter, Tuesday we had a bit of sunshine, following the slight rain of the night before. But the wind veered round to the northwest, and blew cool from the snowbanks in the neighboring states.

U. S. Rohrer, of Hastings, prohibition director for Nebraska, and Group Chief Robert Anderson have resigned. Elmer Thomas, J. Dean Ringer and Robert Samardick, general prohibition agent, all of Omaha, have been mentioned as likely candidates to succeed Rohrer.

Wm. Soules, a traveling salesman from Chicago, came this way last week, and discovered in John Soules of this city a cousin whom he had never before seen. They spent his spare time here visiting, and proving each to the other that they belong to the same family, and had a really good time exchanging notes and knowledge of family history.

Mrs. Cecil Robinson and Miss Goodrich went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Miss Eunice Anderson went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday with home folks.
S. J. Larson, of Wausa was in town last Monday looking after business affairs in the Wayne Motor Co.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young left Saturday morning to visit at the home of their son Paul at Yutan over Sunday.

Miss Frances Fox went to Stanton Friday to spend a short time visiting with her sister Mrs. Kal Kautzman.

Mrs. A. G. Carlson of Sholes and Mrs. C. E. Carlson of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Friday.

Down at Omaha they are putting up a private filling station with a capacity of more than fourteen thousand gallons, to retail gas at 15 cents per gallon.

Congress has voted ten million dollars for the relief of the German children, to be expended in food supplies for the starving. That is the house passed the bill and it is quite probable that the senate will move at once in the matter.—The campaign in Nebraska of donating a relief fund is moving forward rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitney came out from Sioux City where they have been visiting, the lady's parents, Wm. Fleetwood and wife, and other relatives to tarry a few days here at the home of E. B. Fleetwood and wife, brother of Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Whitney has a host of friends in this her old home who are pleased to greet her.

We have one of the largest and most complete displays of Monuments, Markers and Cemetery Figures in the state. Expert workmen and best of materials. Our aim is to satisfy you and we guarantee every piece of work we sell. Come in and let us figure on your work. We can save you money because we buy direct from the quarries, in the rough and do all of our own finishing here. Wayne Monument Work.—adv.

The Stanton volunteer firemen met in regular session with thirty-five members present, which was the best attendance in years. This may have been due to the Luedeke fire which thoroughly informed all firemen that it was meeting night. It was unanimously voted to organize a Chemical company. The Stanton volunteer fire company has always consisted of but two units, the hose company and the hook and ladder company. This permitted the Stanton company to have fifty firemen but with the third company we will be entitled to a membership of seventy-five.

SUPREMELY UNAVAILABLE

(The Nation.)

Unless the Republican party is desirous of committing suicide it will not renominate Calvin Coolidge. It did not nominate President Arthur at the conclusion of his accidental service as president; it never occurred to it that no one but Mr. Arthur could uphold the standard of the party in the campaign of 1884. To maintain, as so many do, that Mr. Coolidge must be nominated merely because he is the incumbent is preposterous. The favorable votes of party conventions in Minnesota and Iowa mean little. When the national convention is at hand the republicans will hardly court deliberate defeat by selecting this man whose record shows that he is grossly inadequate to the tasks to which he has fallen heir, who has failed utterly to raise to the need of the hour, and at this writing stands convicted by his own telegrams of being a cordial friend of the group which is responsible for the existing

Wayne's Big Revival Round-Up

With Rev. E. C. Hunter, known as the Cow-boy and Ex-soldier Evangelist from Wyoming, in the saddle, fences all down, and corral-gate wide open, Wayne's Revival Round-up opens in Community Hall, Sunday night, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The E. C. Hunter Evangelistic Party are not strangers to Nebraskans, having conducted some very successful campaigns in other parts of the state. They come to Wayne highly recommended.

Every Protestant church in the city have been invited to co-operate. Evangelist Hunter's phenomenal success lies largely in the fact that his style differs from that of the usual type of evangelist.

To the virility of the West, he has added the culture of the University, together with years of extensive travel. His experience during the World-war has also left its impress upon him. On the platform he is a whirlwind.

Clem Payne directs the chorus and congregational singing. If you sing, you are invited to join the Chorus-choir.

Every real Christian man and woman of the county are urged to take part in campaign.

Sunday night, Evangelist Hunter's sermon will be, "A Cow-boy's Religion."

Services every night next week, at 7:30, Community Hall. Come and bring another with you.

shame of the republic. We do not mean to insinuate that he has conspired deliberately at wrong doing. But there is no escaping the fact that he has shown the grossest misunderstanding of the gravity of the situation. A man able and willing to continue to associate on friendly terms with Mr. McLean after his confession that he had deceived the senators investigating the oil transaction is obviously unfitted for the office of president. Mr. Lodge would have served Mr. Coolidge, their party, and the country better if, instead of defending the president, he had frankly stated it as his opinion that Mr. Coolidge would do well to retire from the presidency.

APPRECIATION

We desire to express our thanks for the many favors, assistance and good wishes given us during our stay in Wayne and it is with sincere regret that we are leaving Wayne. We hope that the friendships formed here will continue.

Henry A. Preston and family.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To invest your money in tax free 7 per cent Real Estate Mortgages, from \$500 to \$5000. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. M6-4t

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



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

S. E. AUKER

Candidate for the republican nomination for state representative, recalls many experiences which he had, in common with other early settlers, in promoting policies looking to the public welfare. He remembers when he went to Governor Sheldon with a request for help to remove an unnecessary quarantine—a quarantine that threatened loss to live stock interests in this part of the state. As a result, the relief came at once. He recalls the time when automobiles were introduced, and he took a leading part in securing laws to restrict and regulate automobile traffic and prevent dangerous abuse of the privileges of the highway. He was one of the leaders who persuaded the state legislature to buy the old Wayne college and on its foundation build a first class state normal school. Mr. Auker has spent much of his time and money in developing better agriculture and better live stock. He has been one of the leaders in every movement for the betterment and prosperity of the farmers and townspeople of Wayne county. He knows the needs of the county, and if sent to the state legislature, he will use his best judgment in looking out for the county's interests.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE

E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"BOSTON BLACKIE"

Also "LEATHER PUSHERS"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

The Paramount Special

"THE PRIDE OF POLOMAR"

Also Comedy

"HOT SPARKS"

Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in

"A MAN OF ACTION"

Comedy

"FILM, FOOLISH"

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday

WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"THE GREAT NIGHT"

Also "LEATHER PUSHERS"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING NEXT

Friday & Saturday

APRIL 4-5

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

WILLIAM F. ASSENHEIMER
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

William F. Assenheimer was in this community Wednesday getting acquainted and distributing a few election cards announcing his candidacy for county assessor in the coming primary, says the WinSide Tribune. A few facts regarding Mr. Assenheimer follow: He came from Wurttemberg in 1885 and settled near what is now Altona, engaging in farming. He broke up the prairie where the town of Altona was afterwards built. After working for various Wayne county farmers of that period he began farming in his own interest for a number of years or until about 1898 when he went to Omaha and took a course of

California

Homeseekers
Excursion

To Los Angeles and Imperial Valley California FIRST and THIRD Saturday of each month, only.

\$85.00

for the round trip, including meals and berth. For further information see

O. W. OLSEN,

The Land Man

Hartington, Nebraska

instruction in the Omaha Commercial college. While attending college he enlisted in the Thurston Rifles, one of the crack companies of that time, his unit becoming Co. L of the 1st Nebraska and was mustered into service during the Spanish-American war and sent to the Philippine Islands. He saw active service in the islands and after the capture of Manila was sent on detached service to the U. S. customs house, overseeing imports and exports on ships in Manila harbor, where he came in contact with men and the commerce of the world, and learned how they estimate values.

When the insurrection broke out he again joined his company until the insurgents were subdued. After his discharge he returned to Omaha and was active in reorganizing of the Nebraska National Guard. He returned to Wayne county in 1901, engaging in business and farming near Altona and later operating an implement and automobile business there. When we entered the world-war he was commissioned by Governor Neville to organize a home guard company, and did good work instructing the young men in military tactics, often to the neglect of his own business to serve the community during those trying times, and without compensation. He moved to Wayne about five years ago and at present is a partner in the real estate business with Martin Ringer. Mr. Assenheimer was at one time precinct assessor of Plum Creek precinct and believes this experience and his record qualifies him for the democratic nomination at the primaries April 8th.

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Mrs. Weekes of the Norfolk Press last week wrote a column under the heading above, part of it of local application and a part applicable to state and nation, and we give some of the latter class below:

W. J. Bryan, Nebraska's well loved Commoner, had a birthday yesterday and came home to celebrate it. Why not Nebraska's standard be entered in the firing line at New York in June by him who has so often borne it, him on whom we all look with pride, pride for him, for Nebraska, for things he has fought for all these long years? There is no stain on the standard carried through so many political battles by our Bryan. He never permitted it to be trailed in the dust nor to be lowered. It never represented an unrighteous cause. Then why not once again entrust it to those hands whose care of it has made Nebraska democracy known the length and breadth of the world. Bryan's idealism would do much to encourage American faith just now when faith is so much needed. If democratic voters were to write the name of Bryan on their ballots April 8, what might not the Nebraska delegation do? Let's try writing that magic name. It will do honor to the writer for no devotee of the Nebraska Commoner has yet had reason to regret his faith in one whose life is clean and true.

Thomas Jefferson declared the refunding of public debts to be "the greatest scheme ever devised by the mind of man for robbing futurity," that is to say, the coming generations; and in this, as in all else, the great prophet-president saw the truth with undimmed eyes and uttered it without fear or favor.

Hon. W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, Nebraska's loved "little giant," is a candidate for supreme judge in the fifth district and it would seem that every Nebraska man and woman who loves a square shooter would want to vote for "Billy" Thompson. In all Nebraska no man is better loved, more respected nor is there one more worthy of that love and respect. As a student of the law he has few peers and no superiors. He has practiced for more than forty years—not always the winner perhaps, but always clean and honorable and always with the ideal of justice rather than that of technicality. The Press regrets that it is outside Mr. Thompson's district but we feel sure that those inside will do

To Our Farmer Friends:—

Spring is here, says the almanac, and it is none too early to get Farm Machinery needs listed and ordered before the time you must have it

It costs you nothing to wait a few days for needed repairs if you order before you really need them—but when farm work stops while hurry orders are coming, the cost of delay is expensive. While our line of repairs for all standard machines is very complete and our service efficient, we cannot be sure to have just what may be worn on your machinery unless you know yourself and tell us. We probably have what you need, but if not a short time brings it to your door.

Our Line of Machinery is Complete

To supply your needs from spring, thru the growing and cultivation season until the harvest is finished and crop marketed, and all of the acknowledged standard makes.

Your Early Needs

Will be the celebrated McCormick-Deering disc harrows and lever harrows, and McCormick-Deering P. & O. plows and corn planters. These machines will be needed early.

Growing Dairy Needs

If you need a new cream separator, remember that we have both the Primrose and DeLaval, either of which will give highest satisfaction.

In Cultivators, Mowers and all Harvest Machinery

You will find the best here, and when time comes to market the season crop we have the truck and wagon in which to move it.

Meyer & Bichel

Quality

Service

Courtesy

Phone 308, Wayne, Nebraska

what we would were we there—support him to the last vote.

Mrs. M. T. Beebe, formerly a Norfolk resident and well loved in club and church circles here, writes in a letter to the Press editor from her home in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, this bit of a definition of genius from the Polish Fantasy: "There are but few great souls to whom God gives the highest, noblest power that men call genius, which is a strange, peculiar thing. It will not thrive but in a soil that is watered many times with bitter tears. It will not grow except about its root be laid the ashes of hopes and dreams. It can not bear the sun of happiness which withers and destroys it. It will not ripen and bear much fruit unless upon it falls the heavy rain of loneliness and pain."

As much of a political prophet as Peter Witt, for many years the right hand man of Tom L. Johnson, four-times mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, present councilman of the first district in Cleveland, says in a letter to a former newspaper associate who resides in North Nebraska and who shares a letter from Mr. Witt with The Press editor. "It looks to me like a good year for independent candidates with La Follette leading for president."

Mayor Bayha of Niobrara would like to go to New York City to the democratic national convention as alternate from this district and if enough of his friends write in his name April 8 he will be able to do that very thing. Mr. Bayha is a real democrat and the "boys" will enjoy having him with them.

In a democracy the spirit of all should be one of toleration and kindness. That is what Grant McFayden and his friends are asking for Norfolk.

The newspapers that are belittling the investigation of the senate into the oil, aircraft, activities of the at-

torney general's office and other matters of public import are not a credit to their profession.

Tea Pot Dome is only one chapter in the oil story. Let us have the Columbian Oil Treaty, Mexican Oil, Persian Oil, Southern Pacific Land Grant Oil, Southern Pacific Land Grant Oil, the Standard Oil, etc.

Let us have all the story of the war graft. House cleaning time is here.

UNCLE SAM'S SUMMER CAMPS.

Certain organizations are promoting a scheme for advertising the citizens' summer military training camps, says an exchange. They plan to roll a high leather ball from city to city to call the attention of all who behold to the opportunity Uncle Sam offers the young men of the country. There is no harm in such an advertising scheme, but the government training camps should not need it. Widespread publication of the time and places for these camps ought to be sufficient to bring to them the thousands of young men they can accommodate.

The camps mean one month of outdoor life with a sane amount of discipline, instruction in citizenship as well as in military tactics, physical education and opportunity for healthful recreation and organized athletics. All of this is free to the country's young men between 17 and 24 years of age.

Some of the camps have been filled to capacity in previous summers while others have not held their quota. This year all the camps are equipped to take care of more men than before. Advancing spring awakens vacation thoughts, and these camps offer a better vacation than many of the eligible men could obtain for themselves otherwise.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by

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.

Good Insurance at Reasonable Rates
FRED G. PHILLO
Real Estate Loans & Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 162

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
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

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

The Last Pavilion Sale

At Wayne

Saturday, March 29

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. G. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

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 Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	60
Oats	38
Springs	16
Roosters	7
Stags	10
Hens	12c and 16
Eggs	14
Butter Fat	40
Hogs	\$6.00 to \$6.40
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

We don't see how he can do it, but Adam Breede of Hastings, who runs the Tribune, and calls it republican, is uttering some strange doctrine for a paper of that faith, as our readers may know, if they but read his editorial which is given in another column this week. He hits the nail on the head several times in the article.

Campaigns are being waged in all parts of the state to raise funds for starving children, and it is a worthy cause; but it seems as though there had not been enough of a campaign of prevention of the causes that make it possible for children to starve and suffer. We may sympathize with the cause, and still criticize the cause of this being necessary. One often wonders what percentage of their donation to the needy is finally bestowed upon them—in other words, what is the cost getting a dollar of relief to the children of the old world?

The farmer is all right now; Senator Capper of Kansas has taken an optimistic view of the situation, and tells the world that he thinks the American agriculturist has not a very dark future. One thing that makes it look good to him is the fact that the number of producers is being reduced. About 650,000 people have left the farms in 1923, and that should make it better for those who cannot leave. But what is to be the fate of that army who quit farming? Did they make a fortune and retire? Hardly, we think. They will have to quite generally get into other occupations and fight those already there for a place. This is queer world, and one of the worst enemies of the people is the hog who is eternally trying to corner natural resources in such shape that he can make the other fellow dig it out for his benefit.

A railroad is to be sold at auction today from Kansas City, according to reports, The Mexican and Orient, something like 1000 miles of track from Wichita, Kansas, to Tonolobampo, Mexico, and it will need some 300 miles more to complete the line to a port on the gulf of Lower California, thus giving it two ends with outlets. The government claim, for which the sale is made is about one and a half million dollars, which would make it a cheap road if Uncle Sam would just step in and bid it in, even at considerable more, and that is the way for government ownership is to come about. In that way government ownership might be tried out without much chance to lose if it did not prove a success. A few years ago the Missouri Pacific was sold at receiver's sale at not to ex-

ceed half cost, and the government should have bought it—or at least made it sell for what it would cost to rebuild.

The obedient corporation gang in the senate or the senate committee on Ways and Means finance got busy at once, and speeded up fast and put the Melon income rates back in the proposed tax reduction bill. The vote was 8 to 7. The substitution of the Melon rates taking the most of the tax reduction from the taxes of the rich and leaving the less fortunate to continue to bear their burden with little reduction. That means a fight on the floor of the senate that will be warm, for you can bet that Melon and the millionaires in the senate are going to fight for the big reduction on their tax. It is a great scheme for the rich to have a man at the head of the revenue department who will stand out for a method of tax reduction that will save him perhaps a half million dollars and the poor man about two plunks. It is an outrage on justice to allow such wealth to be in position to dictate the tax laws. If the poorer people would exercise their authority more the very rich would not be quite as rich and the very poor would be fewer in number.

Wheat and tariff have long been great staples in this land of ours. There are yet those who believe that a tariff on a product of which we produce a surplus, and which must be sold on the world market is a help in maintaining the price of the article. President Coolidge is evidently one of those deluded people, or else he wants to delude the growers of wheat; for he has increased the tariff on wheat from 30 cents per bushel to 42 cents, and the price of wheat has declined since that act. Perhaps this little joker that was inserted in the tariff law was also intended to aid the wheat grower. Here is the little joker on the wheat grower that is found hidden in the tariff law: "The draw back clause, which is still in effect, is a case in point. That clause exempts Canadian wheat from the tariff duties if milled with a 30 per cent mixture of United States wheat. The tariff protection is, therefore, 70 per cent Canadian. Reduced tariff rates on Canadian mill products is more of the same. Farmers in the middle west will not get the benefit of the mill feed importations, but will be effected by them in selling their wheat to domestic millers. It's a great game if you don't weaken."

The Newman Grove Reporter tells us that Judge F. L. Putney of Madison county is a candidate for reelection as judge of the county on a non-political ballot, and speaks in terms of praise of his ability and his impartiality on the bench since he has been filling the office since the resignation of Judge McDuffie some months ago. Editor Price tells of his good work during the war, and how faithfully he performed his duty at that time, disagreeable tho it often was. The editor of this paper has known Judge Putney since the days when we played together in northeastern Iowa, as boys, as they used to call the little folks in the days before the term "kid" was applied to other than the young goat, and Forest was no kid, but a live lad. I also knew the Putney family, from the late William Putney down, and knew that it is bred in them to act from principle rather than policy. If Judge Putney believes a thing is right he is not going to give a decision against his conviction on any consideration; but you may rest assured that he is going to be very careful in forming that conviction to base it on law and the evidence, with a bit of common sense thrown in for good measure. Putney was among the pioneers in his part of Nebraska, coming with his

parents in the early '70s when the settler was considering himself lucky to get corn bread and pumpkin butter to make it slip down. They endured many years of hardships—and in the school of hardknocks they learned what justice and a "square deal" meant.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

While the railroads of the country are trying to explain to the people why it is that they have been running at a loss, they should stop and consider what Henry Ford has done in the railroad game.

When Henry Ford purchased the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad for \$1,786,924 about three years ago, that property was a losing proposition. Bankers and other financiers said it was a poor buy.

But, Henry Ford took it over and within one year he made it one of his strong assets.

It was in 1920 that Henry Ford bought ninety-seven per cent of the outstanding stock of that railroad for five million dollars. Last year that property paid net earnings of more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

That certainly is most remarkable. If Henry Ford can take a defunct railroad and make it a paying proposition within a few months, why can not the officials of the various transcontinental railway lines of this country make millions annually for their stockholders?

What Mr. Ford has accomplished single-handed, certainly can be done by organization and co-operation.

There is no reason why the public carrier systems can not be made to pay big dividends—and, if individuals can not bring this about then the governments should take over the railroads and operate them.

The mere fact that the socialists advocated the government ownership of railroads has, in a way, prevented either of the other parties from giving it the due and careful consideration that it is entitled to.

Other countries have found government ownership of railroads a profitable business—and they have also found that it gives the people a much better service.

Those who argue against government ownership of railroads invariably call attention to the condition of things in the railway situation during the war.

That, they say, is a fair sample of what government ownership of the roads means.

Yes, that is a great mistake.

There is just as much difference in government-controlled and government-owned railroads as night and day—the men who controlled the railroads during the war made it a point to prove it a losing proposition for the government to run its own railroads. That they succeeded in their desire, there can be no question of a doubt.

But, the day will come that American voters will awaken to the fact that the people of this country should not only operate the railroads—but that they should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems as well.—Adam Breede in Hastings Tribune.

A COWARD OR A KNAVE

Samuel R. McKelvie in his Nebraska Farmer says:

"A member of Congress is immune from punishment for a libelous, or untrue statement that he may make in the halls of Congress. He may attack the good name of an individual or a private institution and there is no chance for defense except through the public press. His remarks may be published to the world and they carry the prestige of an official in whom the public might be expected to have confidence. Therefore, the senator or congressman who, in his public capacity, utters a libel, or an untrue statement is either a coward, or a knave, and is unworthy of the respect of confidence of anyone."

Well, then, Sam, let's amend the constitution so that a coward or a knave discovered in congress may be kicked out where everybody can get at him. But I wonder just who the coward or knave in Congress is that put such a notion into the little Lord McKelvie's head?—Nelligh Register.

TIMBER PLANTING

According to J. H. Hendrickson black walnut trees planted a foot apart in rows that are twenty feet apart covering four acres in every quarter of section will furnish ample supply of posts and lumber for use on the farm. The land should be well fertilized with barnyard manure and the soil should be cultivated the same as corn is cultivated and at the same time of the year. If there is not manure available sow sweet clover between the rows of walnuts and it will fertilize the soil as well as chicken or hog manure. When walnut trees are taken care of in this manner they will produce posts in a surprisingly short time. The rows can be thinned as trees grow.

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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 Daisy Gaines, leader.

Public Worship at 11:00, a. m.

The theme for the morning sermon will be "Three Forces which are Contending for World Supremacy." This will be the fifth and last of the series on "This Present World."

Prof. Conrad Jacobson will be the "four minute" speaker preceding the sermon next Sunday morning. "He will speak on the foreign missionary work of the church."

There will be no preaching service next Sunday night, nor prayer meeting next week on account of the Evangelistic meetings to be conducted by Evangelist Hunter and party, to begin at the Community House Sunday evening. Our people are urged to attend these meetings.

When you are in Chicago visit the "Chicago Temple," the new \$6,500,000 property built by the First Methodist Episcopal church on Clark Street, in the heart of the business district. Methodism came to Chicago in 1830 when Jesse Walker was appointed to the Chicago Mission. With a church of ten members the first sacramental service was held in 1832. Two years later they had a membership of twenty-five and a church was built where the Temple now stands. In time a business block was erected here, with a church auditorium within it. This was the mother church of Chicago Methodism and from the earnings of the stores and offices within the edifice scores of churches were established and buildings erected over the growing city. That building has been wrecked and in its stead the present building, the tallest structure in Chicago, has been erected. On the main floor is an imposing auditorium which will minister week day and Sunday to the city-wide membership and the thousands of transients who are in Chicago's "Loop" district daily. The structure is fast becoming the center of Chicago's organized religious life. No "Centenary" money went into the project.

Met a dear old lady the other day. Told me she was very lonely since moving to Wayne. Said she and her aged husband had moved here after the children had all left home. They thought they might enjoy living in town. She said she thought we had such a wonderful little town here and she added, wistfully, "Everybody is so busy here, I suppose you too have your own circle and your own friends and could not spare the time to come and visit us once in a while? I'm just happy to get that invitation and I am going there and play I am one of those children home for a visit."

Bought a winter hat in December. Thought it was just time to wear one. The thermometer was registering 10 below. Imagine my surprise to find the cut price on that hat had a meaning all its own—it was time to wear the spring ones. And shortly after that, when the snow was six inches deep and a northwester was blowing, the Spring bonnets came out on parade. And they tell me it will soon be time to wear the winter ones again. Asked a milliner if she thought fur coats and caps would be worn around the fourth of July and she said, "Well—that is about the time for those dear little felt pull-ons to come in." Those are the kind milady pulls well over the ears. Verily styles do change. The only way I know how to be sure you are up to snuff these days is to get up in the morning, go out and inspect the weather. If it is cold enough to make the hair on the cat's back sizzle when you

stroke it, and the dog is whining pitifully to get in by the fire and the snow crackles under your feet at every step, go back into the house, put on the sheepest frock you possess, transparent hose, dancing pumps, a bright little Spring bonnet and a thin coat and sally forth. You'll be freezingly happy because everybody will know at a glance that you are correctly and stylishly dressed.

Had a discussion the other day with a college student concerning the meaning of a certain word. Went to Webster's International and read therein the definition of the word. The student laughed, "You don't think Webster is an authority, do you?" Said they had other authorities today, didn't seem to be able to name them, however. Strange how many years I have taken Webster's word—guess I am an old-timer.

Met a dear old lady the other day. Told me she was very lonely since moving to Wayne. Said she and her aged husband had moved here after the children had all left home. They thought they might enjoy living in town. She said she thought we had such a wonderful little town here and she added, wistfully, "Everybody is so busy here, I suppose you too have your own circle and your own friends and could not spare the time to come and visit us once in a while? I'm just happy to get that invitation and I am going there and play I am one of those children home for a visit."

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister
The church was filled on Sunday night when the fifth number of the Institute of Social Christianity was given, "Christianity and Restricted Immigration." Messrs. George Hartshorn, Maurice Whittaker and Willis Jekler, members of the high school debating class presented the subject in a very creditable way. The high school quartet sang and Burr Davis gave a saxophone solo.

Every Man's Bible Class banquet on Friday evening at which every member should be present. "Feed, fun, faith."

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Annual election of officers.

Evening service at 7:30. Closing number of the institute, "The Moral Effects of Waste," President U. S. Conn, speaker. Special music. A hearty welcome for all.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor

10:30 Morning Worship. Celebration of the Lord's Supper. There will be reception of new members. If you have a church letter please present it to the pastor during the week. Parents desiring to have their children baptized should inform the pastor. Every member of the church, child and adult, is expected to be present.

11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Wayne Carpenter. Those recently elected to membership but not yet received should be present Sunday night.

7:30 no service at the church at this hour because of the religious meeting at the Community house.

Another reason for belonging to the church:—"I ought to unite with the church if I am ready to join a going concern; if I am willing to be an active partner with Jesus Christ."

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor),
Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.
March 29th Saturday school 2 p. m.
All the eggs for Tabitha home should be brought to the Parsonage before April the first.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Charley Mau on April 3th. The ladies plan to hold a foodsale at Central Meat Market, April 5th.

KEPT BUSY

(Louisville Courier-Journal)
"Why don't you advertise, Uncle Si?" was the question put to the proprietor of the general store at Plunk Corners.

"Go 'way, boy. I advertised once and I didn't get time to play a game of checkers for a week."

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

FASHION NOW SAYS WEAR NEW SPRING CLOTHES

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE APRIL 20, in a New Spring Suit made by our master tailor from our beautiful line of new spring woollens in suit lengths.

Come in and see us.

Wayne Cleaning Works

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers, Tailors
W. A. Truman, Prop.

Phone 41

Wayne, Neb.

OLD-TIMER TELLS OF HABITS AND STYLES

(By Katherine Mitchell)

Went down town one of those wet days last week. Said, "Good Morning" to a lot of people. Some did not answer at all, others said "Huh", and a few, a very few said "Good Morning." Now I'm wondering if it was just the weather or the regular every day grouch some people carry around. I like Postmaster Berry's perpetual smile and his cheery "Good Morning." But he shouldn't be allowed to have a monopoly on the smile that cheers. Some people radiate sunshine and I believe their every smile acts like a boomerang. The next time some one says, "Good Morning", just come right back at them. Your voice will sound strange in your own ears but if you persist you will benefit equally with the friends you have been passing up with a sorry croak.

Met a dear old lady the other day. Told me she was very lonely since moving to Wayne. Said she and her aged husband had moved here after the children had all left home. They thought they might enjoy living in town. She said she thought we had such a wonderful little town here and she added, wistfully, "Everybody is so busy here, I suppose you too have your own circle and your own friends and could not spare the time to come and visit us once in a while? I'm just happy to get that invitation and I am going there and play I am one of those children home for a visit."

Bought a winter hat in December. Thought it was just time to wear one. The thermometer was registering 10 below. Imagine my surprise to find the cut price on that hat had a meaning all its own—it was time to wear the spring ones. And shortly after that, when the snow was six inches deep and a northwester was blowing, the Spring bonnets came out on parade. And they tell me it will soon be time to wear the winter ones again. Asked a milliner if she thought fur coats and caps would be worn around the fourth of July and she said, "Well—that is about the time for those dear little felt pull-ons to come in." Those are the kind milady pulls well over the ears. Verily styles do change. The only way I know how to be sure you are up to snuff these days is to get up in the morning, go out and inspect the weather. If it is cold enough to make the hair on the cat's back sizzle when you

stroke it, and the dog is whining pitifully to get in by the fire and the snow crackles under your feet at every step, go back into the house, put on the sheepest frock you possess, transparent hose, dancing pumps, a bright little Spring bonnet and a thin coat and sally forth. You'll be freezingly happy because everybody will know at a glance that you are correctly and stylishly dressed.

Had a discussion the other day with a college student concerning the meaning of a certain word. Went to Webster's International and read therein the definition of the word. The student laughed, "You don't think Webster is an authority, do you?" Said they had other authorities today, didn't seem to be able to name them, however. Strange how many years I have taken Webster's word—guess I am an old-timer.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To invest your money in tax-free 7 per cent Real Estate Mortgages, from \$500 to \$5000. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. M6-4t

SAMPLE FREE

Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics Magazine

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and 400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$2.50 for one year.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

CHAS. A. RIESE

Republican Candidate

FOR SHERIFF

At Primary Election

April 8, 1924.

Appointed Deputy Sheriff in 1923 by the late Sheriff O. C. Lewis.

Archie W. Stephens

has filed on the

Democrat Ballot For SHERIFF

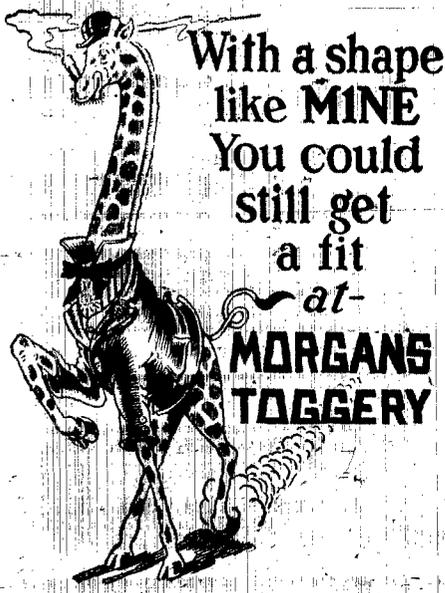
of Wayne County, subject to the primary April 8, 1924.

He is a native of Wayne county, the greater part of his past life being spent on the farm. He feels he is qualified for the office and if elected pledges himself to fulfill all the duties the office requires.

Friends, I would like to visit all, but will not be able to do it. Your endorsement will be appreciated

ARCHIE W. STEPHENS

CARROLL, NEBRASKA



With a shape like MINE You could still get a fit at MORGAN'S TOGGERY

There is but one GENUINE
Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Carload to arrive in about 10 days



None genuine with-
out this label

BASKET STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.
Battle Creek is to have a wolf hunt Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Texley was a Wayne visitor the last of last week, spending an afternoon here.

Donald Wightman and Ed Serrel came from Ames Saturday, and spent the week end visiting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace.

Mrs. Buckley, who spent a couple of days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, returned to her home at Bancroft this morning.

Mrs. Phoebe Brink, after spending two weeks visiting with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Wrobel, returned to her home at Emerson this morning.

Roads are nearly impassible in many parts of northern Nebraska, and a news dispatch says that in Boyd county many roads are impassible.

LOST—Female Collie dog strayed away about two weeks ago. Notify Fred J. Vogel. Phone 405-F-12.

Mrs. Peters and her daughter, Mrs. Harries from Manley came Wednesday evening to visit at the Fred Beune home.

Wm. Benson went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to consult a specialist. He was accompanied by Dr. C. T. Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundberg, who spent Tuesday visiting with his brother Herman Lundberg and wife, returned to their home at Wakefield Wednesday morning.

L. W. Powers is moving to the Percie Strahan farm, and Mrs. Strahan will have for her home the Strahan house which Mr. and Mrs. Powers have been occupying on 9th street.

The Nebraska Forester encampment Modern Woodmen of America is to be held at Oakland this year, August 17 to 21. These encampments are great events in Woodcraft.

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

Mrs. C. A. Chace went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. Ed Weiland returned Wednesday evening from a visit with friends at Oakland.

Miss Margaret Pryor went to Emerson this morning and spent the day visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiemers left this morning for Hoskins, to spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Miss Amella Boettcher of the Normal went to Spencer this morning and spent the week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Barnard went to Sioux City this morning, to attend the north Western Iowa State teachers association, she having been a teacher in Sioux City and other parts of the district.

T. W. Cooper, superintendent of the Plainview schools has accepted a like place at St. Paul in this state for the next year. Mr. Cooper has been a student at the Normal here several summers.

Word came from Sioux City Wednesday that Henry Cozad is on the mend. He was given his first meal that day, and is able to sleep without having any aid from drugs. That will be good news to his friends, who were worried over his critical condition.

Otto Lutt went to Rochester Monday morning for examination at the hospital there. He was accompanied by Carl Madsen. Word has not been received here from them, as to condition found. Later—Carl came home today at noon and thinks Mr. Lutt will follow tomorrow.

The secretary of Nebraska Good Roads organization was at Wayne the first of the week, between trains, and hopes to be able to meet with the Greater Wayne club at their next meeting, April 14th, and tell us something of the work in our state, and this part of the state especially.

Chas. Hostetter came the last of the week to visit his mother and other relatives, as well as greet the friends of other days. His home is in Montana, but he was in the east on a business mission at the time of his father's death, and was not able to come. He had planned this visit for one of the stops on his trip home.

Gus Bohmert returned the first of the week from a visit to his farm near Stoneham, Colorado. Said he found the ground under a blanket of snow, which is a condition they feel in that country assures a good crop, for when they can get moisture plenty, they have a soil that does the rest. He reported that wheat is a fine prospect there now.

One who is qualified from acquaintance and knowledge whispered to us that Judge Barnhart of Norfolk was in his opinion a logical candidate for judge in this district because of his forty years of service as an attorney in the district and his wide acquaintance with the people and their conditions. Mature judgment he would bring to the bench.

The Motor Service Co. is the name under which F. A. Anderson and G. A. DeLap have commenced work at the little garage building on 1st and Pearl streets. They came here from Sioux City, and have had plenty of experience, having also worked in Omaha and Council Bluffs. They expect to move to Wayne in the near future. Hope they find a welcome that makes them feel at home.

A bit of wireless noise drifts in above the noise of the presses, and by listening a moment we hear the announcement that those who set their wireless on the evening of April 2 to W.T.A.M. may hear from Cleveland, Ohio, the Willard Storage station putting on an old-time bunch of music, and if you are an old-time dancer best have your dancing slippers handy. Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Arnold, who never learned modern jazz or forgot the old music will be playing.

H. V. Cronk, who grows Duroc porkers (that are of the royal blood of that family tells us that he has broken all of his records at least, for big litters. He tells us that six of his sows have presented him in the last few weeks with 86 little porkers, and most of them have lived, in spite of the cold, damp weather usually so fatal to little pigs. There must have been some pigs last year, judging from the strings of wagons and trucks we see daily unloading here for the market, but we doubt if any farmer or breeder has met this record.

Down near West Point they have dug out a tooth weighing some 2 pounds, once in the mouth of some prehistoric monster. A corner was missing from the tooth and it is possible that its owner died of toothache. Most of the older people here had their teeth feel fully as large as this one is said to have been. They talk of looking for more of the remains of the monster. Perhaps this was one of his baby teeth, and just happened to be dropped there a 100 years and many miles from where the animal finally yielded up the ghost.

SOCIAL NOTES

The members of the U. D. club had a piano recital at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones Monday afternoon. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Edholm, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Miss Nettie Craven, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. F. C. Jones and Mrs. Mary Brittan. The program is as follows:

- Invention—Bach.
- Allemaude—Handel.
- 1st Movement—Sonata Pathetique—Beethoven.
- Waltz, op-69, No. 2, Fantaisie in C sharp minor—Chopin.
- The Nightingale—Liszt.
- Gavotte and Musette—Sgambatti.
- Spanische Tanze, No. 4—Moszkowski.
- Pasquinade—Gottschalk.
- Au Soir, Love Song—Paderewski.
- From the Village—Cadman.
- Melody, Brig. Gen.—Chas Dawes.
- Turkey in the Straw—Gulon.
- Caprice Viennois—Kreisler.

At the close of a very enjoyable afternoon the hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. Fred Benschhof was hostess at Bible Study Circle, Tuesday afternoon. After a splendid lesson a telegram from H. B. Dinwiddle, San Francisco was presented saying he could be in Wayne April 11 and leave the 12th for New York City. An invitation was wired to Mr. Dinwiddle to come on that date as his many Wayne friends will delight to hear the news from the scene of the great revival in the north of Ireland where he spent part of last year, also it will be most interesting to learn of the conditions in the Amazon Valley in South America where he spent some time recently. It is hoped that Mr. Dinwiddle will have an opportunity to speak of these things while in Wayne. Many letters and numerous requests for prayer were received and remembered. Mrs. A. E. Laase will be hostess next Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday.

The members of the Acme club were entertained Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. Members responded to roll call, with "American Fisheries", and "Hatcheries". Mrs. C. T. Ingham gave a very splendid article on, "American Fisheries". Mrs. Horace Theobald, played a piano solo, "Valse Caprice". This was enjoyed by all. At the close of the program, the hostess, served light refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Blair.

The Professional and Business Woman's club met for their regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the Royal Neighbors hall. Twenty-five members were present. They decided to send Miss Ferne Ooman and Miss Nelle Gingles, to the State Club Convention at Grand Island April 12. The club paying their railroad expense. They also discussed ways of raising money, but did not decide. After the business the evening was spent playing cards. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be April 8th.

The Monday club had guest day at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch, Monday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. C. A. McMaster. Each member took a guest, there being fourteen guests in all. The time was spent socially. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Gamble was hostess to the members of the Coterie Monday afternoon. Mrs. Carroll Orr, gave an interesting book review on, "Inverted Pyramids" by Bertand W. Sinclair, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wm. Mellor will be hostess to the club next Monday afternoon.

A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. will be entertained Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Winifred Malm, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John T. Bressler Jr. A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Bressler. Mrs. Wm. Mellor will have a book review on, "Men Who Make Our Novels."

The Alpha Woman's club will have a Kensington Thursday afternoon, April 1st, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wright. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Wright and Mrs. C. W. Hiseox.

Mrs. A. V. Teed entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evening. The evening was very pleasantly passed playing 500. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Early Hour club will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber. The evening will be spent playing 500.

The Altusa club members will have their meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Andy Thompson. The time will be passed with Kensington.

The Minerva club will meet Monday

ORR & ORR
GROCERS

Staturday Special
3 Tall Cans
Fancy Red Salmon
84c

Saturday Special
I dozen Good
Sunkist Oranges
22c

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes
Fresh Stock from Red River Valley, Minnesota.
Free from scab, a real seed Potato.
Get OUR PRICES, it will SAVE YOU MONEY

Selected Fresh Vegetables

The vegetables we receive for our trade are SPECIALLY SELECTED for this store. Then too by buying in large quantities allows us to sell them to you at a saving.

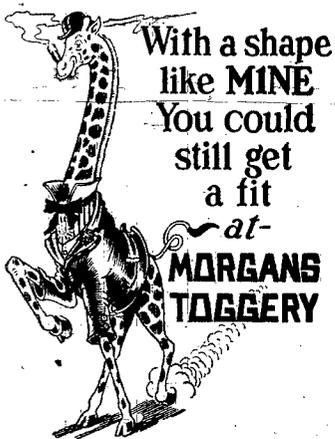
Our offering this week:

- FRESH ASPARAGUS
- CAULIFLOWER
- FRESH RHUBARB
- LARGE CALIF. CELERY
- GREEN PEPPERS
- HEAD LETTUCE
- FRESH SPINACH
- CUCUMBERS

Garden Seeds

A Fresh Stock Nothing Carried Over
3 Packages 10c

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY
PHONE 5



With a shape like MINE
You could still get a fit at MORGAN TOGGERY

Mrs. Chas. Strasher, who spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, her son, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Waterbury.

Mrs. Nola Johnson, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Robinson returned to her home at Pender Wednesday afternoon.

Chas. Hostetter of Lewistown, Montana, and brother Harvey Hostetter went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day. The former came last week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Hostetter and other relatives.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson returned home from Stanton, Iowa, Wednesday evening, where she had been for a visit and to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Almquist, and we well know that it was a real celebration that was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Thump, who teach at Plainview, were here for Saturday visit with his mother, Mrs. Grace Trump and her father, Mr. Hansen. They returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dean Sampson, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. E. E. Sumner, who is ill, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Benson went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to consult the physicians there in an endeavor to learn the cause of his failing health. Hope they learn it and check the cause.

The Meridian highway organization will have a meeting—their annual meeting, we understand, at Columbus April 13th. One of the questions to be discussed will be the Yankton bridge and what it will mean to the highway.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.



Application for Membership in The American Legion

The undersigned hereby makes application for membership in the Irwin Sears Post No. 43, American Legion.

Name of Applicant

Address

Date of Enrollment

Date of Discharge

R. E. JACOBS
Chairman, Membership Drive Committee.

Mrs. James Pile was called to Chicago by word of the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Chancy, who is reported to be suffering from pneumonia.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING SATURDAY

Miss Sewell, county superintendent has sent the following invitation and program out to the school officers telling them of the annual meeting, and the intellectual feast prepared for them, which includes an address from the state superintendent, J. M. Matzen:

Program
Music—Pupils of District 15—
Lydia Nelson, teacher.

How We Proceed to Hire, and What We Look for in a Teacher or Teachers—

- C. E. Belford, Director in District 18.
- Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Member of Wayne School Board.
- H. W. Burnham, Director of Sholes Consolidated School.

What I, As a Teacher, Expect When I Contract for a School—
Mrs. Nora E. Gaines, Teacher in District 69.

Health Conditions in Our Schools—
County Nurse, Laurence Skavlun.

Address—J. M. Matzen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Question Box.

PETERS' GRAMMAR
(American Legion Weekly)

"Two negatives make an affirmation," declared Professor Dryadust. "Yup," agreed the youth from the rear row, who was leaving school, anyway. "Like when a girl says, 'Don't stop that!'"

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

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, Nursey 458.—adv. P21-107

ANNOUNCING
the arrival of the
Motor Service Co.

at Wayne. We invite you to bring your automobile troubles to the little Garage on 1st and Pearl Streets and have them cared for by expert mechanics.

We specialize on
OLDSMOBILES

Don't use inferior lubricants on a good car. We have the

American Gas and Oil
Will be glad to have you drive up and let us fix the car troubles.

F. A. Anderson
G. A. DeLap
Trouble Menders

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Support Solicited

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the democratic nomination

For County Assessor

and wish to give assurance that if I am nominated and elected, I will exercise my best judgment in discharging the duties of the office.

Your support is earnestly solicited.

WM. ASSENHEIMER

For Sheriff

A. E. Gildersleeve who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of O. C. Lewis, has filed as a republican candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Gildersleeve has lived in Wayne county thirty-eight years and engaged in farming until last year when he quit to take up his new duties as sheriff.

Mr. Gildersleeve has shown himself to be a live wire in the office of sheriff. He has responded promptly to the call of duty, and his record of efficiency will bear the closest scrutiny. His candidacy is offered in the belief that it deserves endorsement at the polls.

A. E. Gildersleeve

MARIE WEEKES OF NORFOLK ADDRESSES LOCAL W. C. T. U.

(By Katherine Mitchell)

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday afternoon. A large crowd was out and a pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent. Mrs. John Grant Shiek led devotions and a hymn was sung in unison. Misses Frances Beckenhauer, Miriam Johnson and Emily Button came in at the close of the address and each sang two solos in their usual delightful manner. And at the close of the afternoon, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard Whalen and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, served refreshments. The members of the W. C. T. U. feel deeply grateful to Mrs. Weekes for her splendid address and found in it food for thorough understanding of the problems confronting voters today. In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Mitchell said: "In all Nebraska not a woman is as well known in newspaper work as our speaker today. And we, as workers for the good of mankind, who are handicapped for lack of leaders, have cause to be deeply thankful that this editor who possesses such rare ability as a leader, is really one of us and she yields her pen for everything our W. C. T. U. stands for, and stands fearlessly back of her ideals. She was Nebraska's first woman candidate for congress, is newly elected president of the Nebraska Press Association, is now vice-president of the Tri-State Editorial Association and will no doubt be advanced to the presidency. It gives me great pleasure to introduce my old friend and newspaper associate, Mrs. Marie Weekes, editor of the Norfolk Press."

Mrs. Weekes said in part: "Tuesday, April 8th, should be an important date on the calendar of every Nebraska voter because on that day we shall by the process of elimination say through our ballots just whom among the party candidates we prefer shall make the seven months campaign that must precede the final contest for honor and office in November."

"Together with nominating candidates for state and county offices we will have the opportunity to cast a preferential vote for president and vice-president. Democratic voters will find no names but only blank lines on which to write their preference for these two high offices, no democrats having filed for these nominations in Nebraska. Republican voters will have a chance between Calvin Coolidge and Hiram Johnson or they may write in the name of their favorite. Progressives will vote for Henry Ford or write in the name they prefer. To vote in the primary and so help nominate the candidates, voters must name the party they affiliate with."

"Delegates to the party conventions will be guided in part by the preferences expressed for president in the primaries. "Oddly enough the democrats have no women candidates for places as political." Again you hear others say, "the people are disgusted with politics and politicians." I have heard that as long as I can remember. As a county school teacher almost a quarter of a century ago I urged farmers to leave the corn field on election day to perform their duty as citizens only to be told, "It makes no difference whom we elect, they are all the same when they get into office."

"And today when I pick up the daily papers whatever their political creed I see new reason for the voters' disinterestedness and disgust for with the stories that are coming out of Washington about Teapot-Dome, the veterans bureau, the department of justice and the charges of "protection" given I see only the grayest danger to our beloved country in the resulting loss of faith in things governmental."

"But we must not confuse our government with the administration that happens to be in office. Democratic writers charge that the republican party is rotten and cite present-day Washington news to prove it. Republican writers make the same charge against the democrats and point to the profiteering and other scandals that grew out of the war. Third party folks declare both old parties are corrupt and insist they are the saviors of the people. I do not believe any party is rotten. Neither do I believe that the people who constitute these parties are very different from one another. Critics who make these charges mean when they speak of parties not the parties at all but the organizations, the rings, the inside manipulators who use the party emblems to win places for their men that they may be rewarded in the things they want most, which are not party honors but opportunity to satisfy their greed at public expense. And every party has these political gamblers who deal in men and public office, who play with voters as though they were so many chess men on the board. It is because of this invisible group of profit seekers that neither party excels the other office. To stick with the "organization" it's necessary to build fences around what has been gained and fences are built with public favors, the things that belong to you and me. The saddest thing in American life today is the indifference of the public to what belongs to that public. That and the reaction that I just named, the feeling that politics is unclean and that office holders are all selfish if not dishonest."

"I feel that the political situation

is encouraging rather than discouraging. I admit too many people are indifferent. I admit that politics or government—for they should and do mean the same thing—has been given a bad name by the incompetency, dishonesty and insincerity of many recognized as politicians and office holders. But admitting these things I still hold that the American people are seeing the darkest hour that precedes the dawn of a new day in which all the people will awake to their responsibility as American citizens. That dawn may not come tomorrow, next month or next year, but it is coming.

"Is Teapot Dome something that happened yesterday and for the first time? Not at all. The history of the handling of the public domain, of our natural resources, reeks with exploitation of the many for the few. That we have awakened sufficiently to cry out against further robbery of the public is to me a most encouraging sign. The natural resources of the United States a hundred years ago were the richest possessed by a modern nation. They were as free and limitless as the air and the sunshine. The air and sunshine are about all we have left and the radio greedsters are trying to get possession of the air. Our water rights which if utilized for us would mean light and power at the cost of production are being grabbed up by the public utility corporations who will be able to put their own price on all these things just as the coal and lumber kings have done. We hear in Nebraska as well as in every other state in the Union much about government ownership and government management being expensive, wasteful, inefficient. If these charges be true, whose fault is it? Are not we, the people, the government? If we can be efficient, prudent and careful for our individual selves, why not for our collective selves? And here lies the duty of every mother—to teach her boys and girls to respect that which belongs to others and to all the same as they respect their own. The boy who throws stones at the street lights, who marks up the desks and walls of the school room, the girl who leaves the paper and crusts from the picnic basket on the lawn in the park, who defaces a public library book are not going to make the citizens we need. Our country needs men and women of right hearts and able minds, people with high and serviceable spirits to deal with matters of government in a way to lift the loads off the backs of the people. Party loyalty has too long meant group selfishness, each group doing what it can to steal thunder from the opposing group, to put them in a hole and elect their own, forgetting all the time that the government is all of the people and whose purpose is not selfish greed or party preference but the desire to make life in America what our forefathers visioned for us."

"Among you here today are some who were undoubtedly identified with the woman's suffrage movement. You know and I know the spirit of the crusader that inspired the early workers in the W. C. T. U. and equal suffrage ranks. We know the spirit of exaltation, the thrill of expectancy, the vision which stimulated them in those long, bare years when it seemed that so few understood these splendid workers or their aims. I often wonder to myself just what will happen to women when we lose the leaven of these inspirational workers, when new generations of women come to replace the old, when women, like some men, come to look on the ballot as a matter-of-fact thing for which they made no personal sacrifice, the story of the struggle for which is unknown to them or if known, not appreciated. What will happen if women become indifferent to their duties as citizens? What about those who are already indifferent? Those who are ignorant of their duty and who regard citizenship as something quite outside their sphere?"

"Men look to women for idealism. It is the value we can and must bring into politics. We can't put a price upon an ideal but we know that life without idealism would be an empty waste. Women must hold high their party, their political ideals. If we fight these battles upon the plane of patriotic service to our country defeat will hold no humiliation for us. Mr. Bryan said, "It is better for me that my political opponents should bring good to my country than that I should, by any mistake of mine, bring evil."

(continued next week)

NORTHWESTERN TO MOVE SHOPS TO NORFOLK

The report is current that the Northwestern shops are to be abandoned at Missouri Valley and new ones established at Norfolk. It will mean the employment of perhaps 1,000 or 1,200 men at that place. We might add here, that it is also reported that the Northwestern is to absorb the "Omaha", and run the business all under the management of that great system.



MRS. MARIE WEEKES

political." Again you hear others say, "the people are disgusted with politics and politicians." I have heard that as long as I can remember. As a county school teacher almost a quarter of a century ago I urged farmers to leave the corn field on election day to perform their duty as citizens only to be told, "It makes no difference whom we elect, they are all the same when they get into office."

"And today when I pick up the daily papers whatever their political creed I see new reason for the voters' disinterestedness and disgust for with the stories that are coming out of Washington about Teapot-Dome, the veterans bureau, the department of justice and the charges of "protection" given I see only the grayest danger to our beloved country in the resulting loss of faith in things governmental."

"But we must not confuse our government with the administration that happens to be in office. Democratic writers charge that the republican party is rotten and cite present-day Washington news to prove it. Republican writers make the same charge against the democrats and point to the profiteering and other scandals that grew out of the war. Third party folks declare both old parties are corrupt and insist they are the saviors of the people. I do not believe any party is rotten. Neither do I believe that the people who constitute these parties are very different from one another. Critics who make these charges mean when they speak of parties not the parties at all but the organizations, the rings, the inside manipulators who use the party emblems to win places for their men that they may be rewarded in the things they want most, which are not party honors but opportunity to satisfy their greed at public expense. And every party has these political gamblers who deal in men and public office, who play with voters as though they were so many chess men on the board. It is because of this invisible group of profit seekers that neither party excels the other office. To stick with the "organization" it's necessary to build fences around what has been gained and fences are built with public favors, the things that belong to you and me. The saddest thing in American life today is the indifference of the public to what belongs to that public. That and the reaction that I just named, the feeling that politics is unclean and that office holders are all selfish if not dishonest."

"I feel that the political situation

is encouraging rather than discouraging. I admit too many people are indifferent. I admit that politics or government—for they should and do mean the same thing—has been given a bad name by the incompetency, dishonesty and insincerity of many recognized as politicians and office holders. But admitting these things I still hold that the American people are seeing the darkest hour that precedes the dawn of a new day in which all the people will awake to their responsibility as American citizens. That dawn may not come tomorrow, next month or next year, but it is coming.

"Is Teapot Dome something that happened yesterday and for the first time? Not at all. The history of the handling of the public domain, of our natural resources, reeks with exploitation of the many for the few. That we have awakened sufficiently to cry out against further robbery of the public is to me a most encouraging sign. The natural resources of the United States a hundred years ago were the richest possessed by a modern nation. They were as free and limitless as the air and the sunshine. The air and sunshine are about all we have left and the radio greedsters are trying to get possession of the air. Our water rights which if utilized for us would mean light and power at the cost of production are being grabbed up by the public utility corporations who will be able to put their own price on all these things just as the coal and lumber kings have done. We hear in Nebraska as well as in every other state in the Union much about government ownership and government management being expensive, wasteful, inefficient. If these charges be true, whose fault is it? Are not we, the people, the government? If we can be efficient, prudent and careful for our individual selves, why not for our collective selves? And here lies the duty of every mother—to teach her boys and girls to respect that which belongs to others and to all the same as they respect their own. The boy who throws stones at the street lights, who marks up the desks and walls of the school room, the girl who leaves the paper and crusts from the picnic basket on the lawn in the park, who defaces a public library book are not going to make the citizens we need. Our country needs men and women of right hearts and able minds, people with high and serviceable spirits to deal with matters of government in a way to lift the loads off the backs of the people. Party loyalty has too long meant group selfishness, each group doing what it can to steal thunder from the opposing group, to put them in a hole and elect their own, forgetting all the time that the government is all of the people and whose purpose is not selfish greed or party preference but the desire to make life in America what our forefathers visioned for us."

"Among you here today are some who were undoubtedly identified with the woman's suffrage movement. You know and I know the spirit of the crusader that inspired the early workers in the W. C. T. U. and equal suffrage ranks. We know the spirit of exaltation, the thrill of expectancy, the vision which stimulated them in those long, bare years when it seemed that so few understood these splendid workers or their aims. I often wonder to myself just what will happen to women when we lose the leaven of these inspirational workers, when new generations of women come to replace the old, when women, like some men, come to look on the ballot as a matter-of-fact thing for which they made no personal sacrifice, the story of the struggle for which is unknown to them or if known, not appreciated. What will happen if women become indifferent to their duties as citizens? What about those who are already indifferent? Those who are ignorant of their duty and who regard citizenship as something quite outside their sphere?"

"Men look to women for idealism. It is the value we can and must bring into politics. We can't put a price upon an ideal but we know that life without idealism would be an empty waste. Women must hold high their party, their political ideals. If we fight these battles upon the plane of patriotic service to our country defeat will hold no humiliation for us. Mr. Bryan said, "It is better for me that my political opponents should bring good to my country than that I should, by any mistake of mine, bring evil."

(continued next week)

NORTHWESTERN TO MOVE SHOPS TO NORFOLK

The report is current that the Northwestern shops are to be abandoned at Missouri Valley and new ones established at Norfolk. It will mean the employment of perhaps 1,000 or 1,200 men at that place. We might add here, that it is also reported that the Northwestern is to absorb the "Omaha", and run the business all under the management of that great system.

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Sample Ballot

City Election April 1, 1924

To vote a straight ticket make a cross within your party circle



CITIZENS PARTY

WAYNE CIVIC PARTY

Vote for ONE

For Mayor

W. M. ORR (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Vote for ONE

For Treasurer

W. E. JENKINS (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Vote for ONE

For City Clerk

W. S. BRESSLER (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Vote for ONE

For City Engineer

ROBERT H. JONES (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Vote for ONE

For Police Magistrate

JAMES E. BRITAIN (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

B. F. STRAHAN (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

First Ward

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

G. A. LAMBERSON (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Second Ward

Vote for ONE

For Councilman

L. M. OWEN (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

Third Ward

For Members of the Board of Education

Vote for TWO

MRS. E. W. HUSE (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)
 MRS. O. R. BOWEN (Citizens Party)
 (Wayne Civic Party)

J. G. BERGT

ALTONA, NEB.

For County Assessor

Everybody favors a square deal.

That's my platform for County Assessor. This is my fifth year as assessor in my home precinct (Plum Creek) where my square deal policy has always been maintained. I am amply qualified and if you favor a program of equal taxation vote for J. G. Bergt actual farmer. Primaries April 8th, 1924.

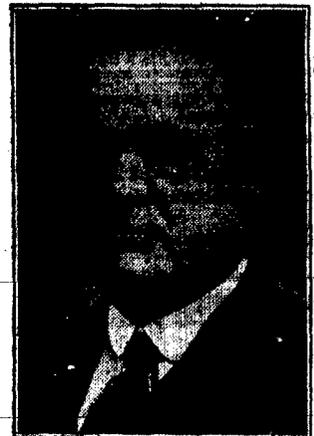
Chas. H. Sloan for United States Senator

Service of Charles H. Sloan, Candidate for the Republican nomination of United States Senator, in behalf of the farmers discussed in an article on the subject of "Hog Cholera" in the World-Herald, written by Earl Gaddis just prior to his untimely death. Mr. Gaddis said:

The subject recalls to mind the activity of former Congressman Charles Sloan of Geneva when he was at Washington. He took more of an interest in this than any congressman ever did, and his persistent steps on the floor and off brought more response than has been in evidence since he left the national capital. Regardless of what some of the farmers have been pleased to call Mr. Sloan's standpoint, the fact remains that no congressman ever represented them with greater fidelity than did he—and none ever accomplished more for them than he in many directions.

"Construction Beats Criticism"

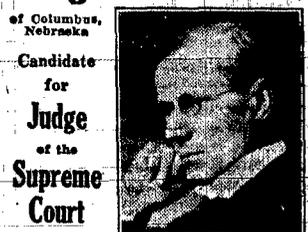
Judge W. M. Cain of Fremont, Nebr.



Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court From Third District JUDGE W. M. CAIN

Came to Leigh in Colfax county with his parents 44 years ago; farmed in boyhood; taught country school; attended academic and law colleges, University of Nebraska, graduating in 1894, LL.B.; practiced law ever since, except period in 1920-'21, when he served the State as a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court Commission, having been appointed by the Supreme Court, and stands on record there.

Judge I. L. Albert of Columbus, Nebraska



Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court From Third District, composed of Antelope, Boone, Burr, Cedar, Colfax, Cumming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Morrill, Nance, Pierce, Platte, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

JUDGE I. L. ALBERT has served the State as District Judge, Supreme Court Commissioner, State Senator and Member of Constitutional Convention.

AUTHOR OF BANK GUARANTY LAW THERE.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Slow But Steady—Best Beef \$10.85

HOGS MOSTLY 10c LOWER

Slow Trade in Fat Lambs—Shearing and Feeding Grades Strong—Aged Sheep Steady.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, March 26, 1924.—With 9,000 fresh cattle Tuesday the market was slow but not far from steady. Quality of beef steers was good and best kinds sold at \$10.00 to \$10.85. Cow stuff and feeders showed no change.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$10.60 to \$11.25; good to choice beefs, \$9.75 to \$10.60; fair to good beefs, \$8.75 to \$9.75; common to fair beefs, \$7.50 to \$8.75; good to choice yearlings, \$9.25 to \$10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.00 to \$9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; choice to prime cows, \$6.00 to \$7.50; good to choice fed cows, \$5.75 to \$6.50; fair to good fed cows, \$4.75 to \$5.75; cutters, \$3.25 to \$4.25; canners, \$2.50 to \$3.00; veal calves, \$6.00 to \$10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00 to \$8.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.50; beef bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.75; butcher bulls, \$4.75 to \$4.00; good to choice feeders, \$3.15 to \$4.00; fair to good feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.15; common to fair feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.15; good to choice stockers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; fair to good stockers, \$6.75 to \$7.50; common to fair stockers, \$6.00 to \$6.75; stock heifers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; stock cows, \$3.00 to \$4.25; stock calves, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Hogs Sell off a Dime.
Receipts Tuesday were heavy, 21,000 head and the market declined fully a dime on practically all grades. Choice heavy butchers brought \$7.25 and bulk of the trading was at \$7.00 to \$7.20.

Fat Lambs Very Dull.
Although only 7,500 fresh sheep and lambs showed up Tuesday the demand lacked breadth and trade was slow at steady to easier prices. Shearers were strong with a \$15.50 top and aged sheep ruled steady.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, good to choice, \$15.50 to \$16.10; fat lambs, fair to good, \$14.00 to \$15.25; clipped lambs, \$13.75 to \$14.00; shearing lambs, \$15.00 to \$15.65; wethers, \$7.75 to \$10.50; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$12.50; fat ewes, light, \$9.00 to \$11.15; fat ewes, heavy, \$7.00 to \$8.75.

Popular Praise.
Money rewards, no matter how large, do not seem to get public duties half so well performed as popular praise.

To Incubate Eggs.
Eggs were first incubated in England under a cotton covering warmed by a charcoal fire.

Reclaim Writing Paper.
A process for reclaiming used writing paper has been patented by a German manufacturer.

GO TO SCHOOL DAY
According to announcements in some of our exchanges, tomorrow is "Go to School Day", when parents and patrons of the country schools are supposed to visit their schools, learn how they are run at least one day in the school year.

NEW DEPOT AT HARTINGTON
Hartington is to have a new depot, they think, as they had a promise of such improvement at a meeting of the commercial club one evening last week at which a number of the railroad officials were present.

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Fred H. Benschhof, deceased.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
Order of hearing on petition for appointment of Administrator.
On filing and reading the petition of Dora Benschhof alleging that Fred H. Benschhof departed this life intestate at Rochester, Minnesota, on the 11th day of March A. D., 1924, being at the time of his death a resident of said county and the owner of real estate and personal property situated herein and praying for the appointment of C. E. Benschhof as the Administrator of said estate.

Ordered that hearing be had on said petition before me at the County Court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on April 4th, 1924 at 3 o'clock p. m., and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication three weeks successively in the Nebraska Democrat a legal weekly newspaper, printed and published in said County.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of March, 1924.
(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 B. W. Davis, 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 11th day of April, and on the 11th day of July, 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 11th day of April, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 11th day of April, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 14th day of March, 1924.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 18, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn in the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available March 29th, 1924.

General Fund:		Amount
No.	Name	What for
405	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight on car of piling	\$ 132.00
408	Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for County Clerk	1.50
411	Grace Gamble, rent of house for Harmer family for April	15.00
412	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Treasurer	5.07
415	State Journal Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	54.00
416	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Clerk	10.41
418	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight on car of piling	161.59
420	Herbert Harmer, unloading piling	1.00
421	Anderson Mercantile Company, Groceries for D. Funk	23.28
424	Nicholas Oil Corporation, supplies for Janitor	5.64
432	I. E. Ellis, Court Bailiff	18.00
433	F. W. Vahlkamp, 2 load of cobs for Janitor	7.00
459	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Clerk	4.85
461	A. E. Gildersleeve, mileage on posting primary notices	25.20
462	A. Hooker, repairing tractor	24.00
463	May Brothers, Supplies for Janitor	7.50
465	Henry Eksman, repairing tractor and grader	72.00
466	Ed Surber, court bailiff	18.00
467	Gem Cafe, meals for Jurors	9.05
468	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, postage for Jan. Feb. and March	70.00
469	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, express advanced	3.48
470	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced	6.72
471	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for Clerk District Court	3.62
472	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, express advanced	3.25
473	L. E. Panabaker, cash advanced for tools	6.00
474	University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent	5.24
476	T. A. Hennesy, unloading piling	1.00
477	Arthur Hennesy, unloading piling	1.00

Mothers Pension Fund:		Amount
No.	Name	What for
323	Irma Brown, Widow's pension from April 20th to May 20th	10.00

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		Amount
No.	Name	What for
413	Theo. Larsen, dragging roads	2.25
414	Frank R. Schultz, dragging roads	3.76
419	Dan Bressler, dragging roads	2.07

Road District Funds:		Amount
No.	Name	What for
464	Hubert Harmer, labor on bridge	4.20
475	T. A. Hennesy, labor on bridge	6.00
425	T. A. Hennesy, Re-decking bridge	3.50
431	Aug. Biermann, road work	3.00

Laid Over Claims:
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

General Claims:		Amount
No.	Name	What for
133	for \$52.50, 1923 for \$46.65.	
406	for \$5.46, 407 for \$1.40, 409 for \$453.64, 410 for \$22.95, 417 for \$183.18, 422 for \$55.31, 423 for \$10.62, 424 for \$68.00, 427 for \$68.00, 428 for \$20.00, 429 for \$20.00, 430 for \$2.22, 458 for \$31.95, 460 for \$3.00.	

Commissioner District Claims
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben
373 for \$1.05.

Commissioner District No. 3—Miller
2633 for \$133.78.
Whereupon Board adjourned to April 15th, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

An Afghan in Her Home

By CLARA DELAFIELD
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN he went to live at Mrs. Meyers' he looked so ordinary that the widow had not the least objection to letting him have a room. Ordinary—like ordinary people. But physically he was a superb specimen of a man—broad in the chest, with an eagle nose and dark, flashing eyes. He was engaged, he told the widow, in studying economics, or something like that.

He went in on an early train every day, and came back at night. He was some sort of foreigner, Mrs. Meyers knew, but he was a very nice young man. Edith Meyers thought so, too.

It was not for two weeks that it was discovered that he was an Afghan, sent over to study something or other for the benefit of his native country.

An Afghan! But nobody had ever seen an Afghan before. Who were the Afghans? Mrs. Meyers looked it up in Everybody's Encyclopedia, and was horrified. Why, they were the most treacherous, bloodthirsty race of Asiatics. They were always cutting your throat and plundering you. An Afghan in her house!

Mrs. Meyers went to give him notice, and she smiled in such a charming way that she hadn't the heart to do it. She muttered some apology and withdrew in something like despair.

That wasn't the worst by any means. The next day Edith confessed with tears that she was engaged to marry Abd-el-Rahman.

The widow screamed with dismay. Her daughter to marry an Afghan! Why, he'd murder her in her sleep or take her back to his own country and sell her as a slave!

Edith was calmly obdurate. She loved Abd-el-Rahman, and she didn't see why she shouldn't marry him if he wanted her.

There was a terrible scandal in the little community. Will Rogers, Edith's former beau, started for the house with the object of giving Abd-el a horsewhipping, but met him at the gate and changed his mind, and gave him a cigarette instead.

And so, a month later, Edith and Abd-el were quietly married by a justice of the peace. They couldn't marry in church because Abd-el was a heathen or something.

Abd-el had furnished a little house not far away from Edith's old home, and the young couple appeared to be supremely happy. But still the gossip dogged them.

"Anyone except an Afghan!" wailed Mrs. Myers. "Sooner or later that savage nature will break out and he'll run through the streets with a poisoned dagger, killing man, woman and child. I've read all about it in the encyclopedia. One day, you mark my words, Edith will come to her senses, if she isn't murdered in her sleep first."

But the devotion of the young couple to each other continued marked. The only thing that troubled Edith was her husband's economic investigations.

Why did they have to take him into town so punctually every morning? Suspicion gradually awakened. To cut it short, one morning Edith followed her husband into the city on the morning train.

But suppose we let Mrs. Meyers tell the rest of the story. Picture her, retelling it to the family and the neighbors in her parlor, with waving of hands and spasmodic sobbing:

"And the poor child comes to me bathed in tears. And what'd you think happened? Why, Edith followed him, and he went to one of those horrid little streets by the Bowery, and it turns out he's got a second-hand clothes shop there, and when she came in, he was standing with a vest in one hand and a pair of trousers in the other, and he turned white as a sheet.

"He confessed to her there and then that he never saw Afghanistan in his life. He's a Polish Hebrew, who started out to be smart, and he won her love under false pretenses. Edith says she wouldn't have minded who or what he was, not even the second-hand clothes shop, if only he hadn't deceived her. The poor girl's been living in hopes for months past of some day seeing him in a terrible rage, and looking murderous and heroic, and what is he? Just that. And all of us so proud of her being married to an Afghan!"

Training a New Actor

Some years ago a famous actor-manager was playing "Macbeth." A minor member of the company suggested that a stage hand of more than ordinary intelligence might be coached to speak some of the lines.

The actor-manager was not so sure about it, but the stage manager proceeded to drill his pupil, making him repeat his words over and over again, and imprinting them on his memory so completely that he could almost say them backwards.

The scene changes. Behold the famous actor declaiming in his very best style, when the cum-actor-cum-stage hand makes his entry and says: "My lord, methinks that Birnam Wood doth come to Dunsinane."

"Thou loon-faced varlet, where against thou that intelligence?"

"Why," gasped the astonished stage hand, "the stage manager told me to tell you."—Chicago Herald.

Freak Bluegill Knew the Way to Her Nest

The uncanny ability of carrier pigeons to find their way back to the home loft is well known. Dogs, too, have been known to travel great distances to reach the old home from which they have been separated. And now we learn that fish also have a sense of direction.

Douglas Harrison of Wichita, Kans., recently informed the American Game Protective association of an interesting occurrence. He was fly-fishing for bass when he noticed near the shores of the lake a most peculiar bluegill fanning her nest. Mr. Harrison put on a small fly and after several attempts hooked the fish, which he wanted merely to examine.

He found that it had no tail; its body had been cut off close behind the dorsal fin, undoubtedly when the fish was very small. Nature had made amends for the accident by providing abnormal growth in the dorsal fin, which extended back behind the fish and acted as a rudder.

The appearance of the fish was so remarkable that Mr. Harrison dropped it into his "live box" in the boat and took it back with him to the clubhouse more than a mile away. There other members of the club came down to the dock and viewed the freak. After all had satisfied their curiosity the fish was tossed back into the water.

That afternoon while Mr. Harrison was walking up the bank of the lake, fly-fishing from the shore, he was greatly astonished, on reaching the spot where he had caught the freak bluegill in the morning, to see her again peacefully fanning over her nest.—New York Times.

Baking Is Attaining Dignity of a Profession

The ancient calling of the baker is no longer a mere craft but is rapidly assuming the dignity of a scientific profession to which an increasing number of college and university men are turning every year with the purpose of making it their life work, says Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago, founder of the American Institute of Baking.

Doctor Barnard, who is a nationally-known expert in food chemistry, was in Los Angeles recently primarily to take part in the program connected with the city's bread week. He is the head of the training school for bakers conducted in connection with the American Institute of Baking and is also the secretary of the American Bakers' association.

Doctor Barnard said that when the training school for bakers was established in Chicago it was a surprise to the men behind the enterprise to discover what interest was displayed by men who had specialized in chemical lines in the institutions of higher learning.

"We had a greater number of applications from college and university graduates than we could take care of," he said, "and the students we turned out are all men possessed of a high degree of technical training."—Los Angeles Times.

Airway 7,000 Miles Long

The French air ministry has promised financial support for what experts declare will be the world's richest airway from the point of view of the volume of express, mails and freight carried.

Promoted by the Societe Aeronautique du Sud-Ouest this airway covers a total distance of nearly 7,000 miles, starting from Paris and going via Bordeaux, Lisbon, Casablanca and Dakar across the Atlantic to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in South America, says the London Mail.

In the initial working of the scheme, mails and goods will be carried between Dakar and Pernambuco in the 25-knot steamers of the Compagnie Sud-Atlantique, but designs are already in hand for huge multieinged seaplanes which will make the ocean crossing and enable loads to be airborne right from Paris to Buenos Aires.

Remarkable Cavern

The Carlsbad cavern, in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in the southern part of New Mexico, has recently been found to contain formations of such startling significance that in October President Coolidge set the cavern aside as the Carlsbad national monument. The natural wonders of the cave are said to be of the first magnitude. Parts of the cavern have been known for years, but it is only since the recent exploration that the untold wealth of natural growth was brought to light.

Rather Bad, Anyhow

A woman, rather deaf, who lives in an upper maisonnette, descended the stairs to answer a knock, and found a policeman outside.

She seemed alarmed, and the policeman said: "I haven't come to tell you bad news!"

All she heard was "bad news," and she collapsed on the stairs. The policeman carried her upstairs.

When she revived she heard him say: "Will you take a ticket for our police concert?"

Force of Habit

She (to her publisher fiance)—While I'm in the country, I'm going to write you every day, love.

He (absentmindedly)—Yes, do, and please write on one side only and don't forget to enclose return postage in case I can't use it.

It Was Local Custom

By JOHN PALMER
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WHAT is it, Harry?" Daisy clung to her fiance's arm nervously as they saw the native crowd surrounding something that had just been taken by a boatman out of the river.

"Don't look, dear. Just a suicide, I expect. They kill themselves for trifles, these natives."

"How terrible," said the little bride-to-be, shuddering. "I shall feel more comfortable when our boat has sailed."

Harry Beamish had been employed in the country for three years. He had left a girl behind him in America. The day of their marriage had seemed impossibly remote, and, in the end, he had done as nearly all his friends did—had taken a temporary bride from the village.

Almond Blossom! How faithful she had been! He had grown really fond of her. And he had come to be thankful that there had been no children. That might have proved a tie, a bar. In the back of his mind there was always the dream of some day going home—to Daisy.

But the understanding between them had practically lapsed. And there had been an epistolary quarrel. Daisy had ceased to write. And Harry had settled down with Almond Blossom. It was a most respectable marriage. All his friends envied him. There had even come a time when he had thought of taking Almond Blossom to the clergyman. But, after all, why tie himself, and why anticipate the future?

The years went by. Three years. A letter came from Daisy. Her father was bringing her out on his business trip—he had substantial interests in the country and had got Harry his job. And—did he care for her the same? If so?

Then it was Harry had known that deep down within him there had always been the same tug at his heart. He wanted to return to America. Daisy had hinted at a position which her father wanted him to fill at home. And of course, if he answered her letter it could only mean one thing.

Almond Blossom was watching him as he replied. Harry thought she did not understand, but she understood very well. She understood how to read his face. She loved him. She had just gone on loving him in her submissive way.

The day before the ship came in—no use telling her before, and Harry dreaded scenes—he quietly said that their association must come to an end. She had always known that it was to be temporary. He was going to send her back to her father with rich gifts. She would be one of the richest girls in the village.

Almond Blossom had listened to him quietly, and bowed in her quaint way. Not a flicker of distress showed itself on her face.

"You're a good girl to take it like that," said Harry, patting her shoulder. "Some girls would have made an awful fuss, but you'll be well looked after, believe me. And then you'll have the chance of picking up a rich husband."

He was to meet Daisy and her father when the boat came in, and they were going straight on to Hongkong, and thence back to America. On the last morning Harry stole quietly out of the house while Almond Blossom was sleeping. He could not bear to say good-by to her.

Yet he did look at her face, placid in sleep, and a curious feeling choked him. But he thrust that weakness aside. After all, these Orientals did not feel as Americans and Europeans did.

So he turned his back upon the little house and all its memories, and soon he was at the wharf.

"Harry!"

"Daisy!"

Her arms were around his neck. She was frankly kissing him. All the past seemed like an evil dream.

There was a delay of about an hour on the boat—customs formalities. At last they were permitted to land.

"How picturesque that canal scene is!" said Daisy. "I wish I had my camera with me. Oh, look! What is that, Harry?"

"Don't look, dear. Just a suicide, I expect. They kill themselves for trifles, these natives."

"How terrible!" said Daisy, shuddering. "I shall feel more comfortable when our boat has sailed. What do they kill themselves for? For love?"

"Love? No, they don't know what it means—in our sense of the word."

Important News

As the parting instructions were being given, the young traveler picked up his bag and started on his initial trip.

"Good luck to you," said his chier. "Wire us important news."

The following day this message was received: "Reached here safely, good room with bath, feeling fine."

The manager wired back: "So glad, love and kisses, good-by."

DAISY THE DAIRY

YOUNG CALVES LIKE GRAIN GROUND FINE

The kind and amount of grain fed a young calf has much to do with its vigor and growth. Most calves will get interested in the grain box when two or three weeks old. Grain is a cheaper feed than whole milk so the calf should be encouraged to eat it at an early age.

About the time the change is made from whole milk to skim milk, some grain should be placed before the calf. If grain is left in the feed box all the time, it is likely to become stale. Calves should have only what they will clean up in one feeding. Feeding grain immediately after the skim milk will help to prevent the calves from sucking each other.

Young calves prefer grain finely ground, but older calves like it coarsely ground. After the calves are two or three months old, whole grains may be satisfactorily fed. A calf will consume two to three pounds of grain daily when three months old if fed twice a day, and usually more if allowed grain at will.

Such feeds as corn, oats, barley and kafir are excellent calf feeds. A good mash can be made from equal parts of ground corn and oats. Wheat bran may be substituted for ground oats if oats are not available. Equal parts of bran, ground corn and oats make a good feed. Oilmeal added to the ration tends to keep the calves sleek and in good condition.

Calves will begin to eat small quantities of hay about the time they take an interest in the grain. For calves eight to ten weeks old, red clover or mixed hay is recommended in preference to alfalfa hay, due to the latter often causing intestinal trouble. Legume hays are very palatable and contain a large amount of protein and mineral matter which are necessary for growing animals.

Good quality corn silage may be fed when the calf is three months old or older. Only the finer parts of fresh silage should be fed. Do not allow it to lie around in the manger until spoiled.

Well-Designed Barn Has Much Advertising Value

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A well-designed attractive dairy barn has an appreciable advertising value, especially when the owner derives a portion of his income from the sale of surplus animals. The cost of a new barn, however, should not go beyond the point where the interest on the investment, plus depreciation, will become an excessive overhead load.

Some of the other factors to consider in building are climate, topography, drainage, location relative to other buildings, size and state of the dairyman's business, fire risk, materials available for construction, and local regulations covering the production, handling and disposal of milk. Farmers' Bulletin 1342, Dairy Barn Construction, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, answers many of the questions suggested above. It gives correct principles of construction of dairy barns; plans of one- and two-story buildings; and details of the construction of windows, ventilating flues, cow stalls, floors and drainage systems.

This bulletin may be obtained, while the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Every Dairy Cow Should Have Rest of Six Weeks

Every dairy cow should be "dried off" for at least six weeks before calving and it is the practice of all up-to-date dairymen to so treat the cows. It is accomplished by milking her only every other time for a few days, lengthening the intervals until there are practically no strippings. Reduce the food during the drying-off period. Rub camphorated oil under the udder each night and morning if milk secretion persists.

Inexpensive Powder for Killing Lice on Cattle

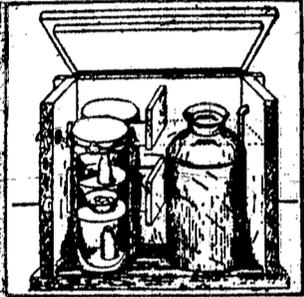
DAIRY

EFFICIENT COOLING TANKS INEXPENSIVE

A cooling tank that will meet with general favor among cream producers must be simple in construction and yet durable and inexpensive both as to cost and as to operation. It is generally agreed that the type of cooling tank which most nearly meets all of these requirements must use water as the cooling agent, because on all farms a certain quantity of water must be pumped every day, and because water is efficient as a conducting medium to facilitate absorption of heat from the cream.

The greatest efficiency is obtained by admitting the cooling water near the bottom of the tank and removing the warmest water by means of an overflow pipe near the top and at the end opposite the intake. The pipe must be of such size that there will be no danger of water rising above the tops of the cans.

Such tanks are so designed that the cooling water circulates around and under the cans. The water coming through the intake is admitted near the bottom of the tank. In this way the warmer water is being displaced constantly. The cans are raised sufficiently to permit complete circulation of the water. Strips of wood or metal in the bottom of the tank are provided for this purpose. These also protect the bottom of the tank. A swinging arm made of 1/2-inch steel holds the cans down, and a metal lug in the bot-



Cross Section of a Round Cooling Tank.

tom of the tank engages the lower rim of the can, preventing it from swinging outward when only partly filled.

In addition to the ten-gallon cans for holding cream, space is provided for two five-gallon cooling cans of the shot-gun type. These cans rest on a projecting metal hook. The cans are prevented from swinging outward, when partly full, by a band of 1/2-inch strap iron attached to the inside of the tank to form a loop around the cans. A swinging arm of light steel prevents the cans from floating up when only partly filled. One of these cans is for cooling cream. The second shot-gun can is used as a household refrigerator and is provided with a removable tray filter having three removable shelves.

Keeping Milk-Producing Cow in Best Condition

The original nutrients held in certain dairy feeding materials are not increased through the operation of converting such feeds into silage. It does, however, preserve the succulence of any material when it is made into silage, and this factor, as every dairyman knows, offers a means of keeping milk-producing animals in a healthy condition and aids in sustaining the flow of milk. It probably does more than this. The quantity of vitamins in milk appears to bear a close relation to the nature of a cow's food. It has been found that when cows are fed a ration of dry feeds, and one from which succulent materials are wholly lacking, the vitamins content of the milk which the animals produce is low. This would bear out the idea that vitamins come originally from plants and are not manufactured by the cow. It also bears out the idea that vitamins and succulence are closely related so far as milk, cows and dairy feeding are concerned.

Every Dairyman Should Weigh Milk and Test It

Every owner of dairy cows should know if his cows are giving enough milk or butterfat to make a profit over the cost of feed. A scale to weigh the milk in the barn can be bought for \$4. It takes only a few minutes a day extra time to weigh the milk from each cow and write the weight on a milk sheet tacked up in the barn. Once a month a sample of milk can be tested. Any creamery, ice cream factory, or cream station will usually be glad to do this testing.

Calves Under Year Old May Be Fed Whole Oats

Calves under a year old may be fed whole oats for grain, but for convenience they may be fed whatever kind of grain is used for the cows. Grain should be fed to calves as soon as they are changed to skim milk. When they are a month old they should be eating a half pound of grain a day and this may be increased to two pounds a day, which should be enough with good hay and skim milk.

National Forests Are Managed With Wisdom

At the present time the national forests are harvesting about 2 per cent of the lumber used in this country. Yet they are producing roughly 10 per cent of the annual effective timber growth. This is merely another way of saying that on the national forests timber is being grown more rapidly than it is being harvested, while in practically all other forest areas it is being cut very much faster than it is being produced, says Frank A. Waugh in the North American Review.

That portion of the forest timber which is being harvested is sold on the stump to contractors, who cut it, under careful regulations, and manufacture it into lumber and other commodities. Sales are made to the highest bidders and the money received is deposited in the United States treasury. These sales now produce a revenue of about \$2,000,000 a year.

This does not seem a very large amount when compared with the enormous sums paid for lumber by ultimate consumers, but in this field more than in most others the cost of manufacture, transportation and selling are many times as great as the initial cost of production, and that even though it may take one hundred years to grow a tree and only a day to cut it down. For the sake, therefore, of shifting this comparison to more familiar grounds, we may say that the present timber cut of the national forests averages about 800,000,000 board feet, worth about \$20,000,000 in its final markets.

Great Oil Shale Bed Is Found in England

What is claimed to be one of the greatest and richest oil-bearing shale beds ever discovered has been found in West Somerset, according to the Evening Star, says a London dispatch to the New York Times.

The bed, covering a large area, is said to have been a mining surface of 600 to 700 feet, which the experts here say is unprecedented. The beds, it is declared, contain the highest qualities of oils, compared only with the hitherto unparalleled example of oil-shale wealth.

The newspaper quotes Larrette Larkin, an English engineer, as reporting that it was safe to base the commercial production of the beds at 9,000,000,000 tons of oil shale, with an oil content of more than 1,000,000,000 tons, valued at \$8,000,000,000. He estimated the shale could be quarried for three shillings per ton.

It also quotes Dr. W. Forbes Leslie, geologist, as saying the beds were a source of power from which we could draw for our industries without spending money on foreign oil. The magnitude of this discovery means that we can supply all our needs for cheap power, light and heat for centuries. He claims the beds will make England independent of foreign supplies in time of war.

Blast Was Silent One

The street was crowded with traffic; the sidewalks filled with children returning from school; and a contracting company was busy digging foundations for a new apartment house, says the New York Sun and Globe. Suddenly the drills ceased their noisy work. Laborers and diggers dispersed at a shout command. Six with red flags shooed away pedestrians, stopped impatient traffic with high pitched commands and then took up posts of warning. A blast was about to be set off.

Silence settled over the place and interest and excitement ran high. It was going to be a big blast. The operator—whose duty it was to fire the charge—approached the detonator and waited the signal of the foreman. It came—a sharp command in Italian. The operator depressed the detonator. Every one waited, some with fingers to their ears. But nothing happened. Again he tried. There was no explosion. A titter among the crowd of watchers was followed by shouts of laughter as examination of the wires leading from the detonator to the charge of dynamite showed they had not been attached.

Franklin's Chair Travels

Benjamin Franklin's library chair—possibly the one in which he sat and pondered before he conducted his famous kite and key experiment by which he demonstrated that lightning was a manifestation of electricity—made its first journey in years recently. It was loaded into an electric truck and was brought down from the library building of Columbia university, New York city, to the Hotel Astor. Here, it was used by the toastmaster at the annual dinner of the International Benjamin Franklin society, and after the dinner, while New York was beginning to consider going to bed, the same electric truck carried the chair safely back to Columbia, where a waiting watchman returned the chair to its accustomed place—the meeting room of the board of trustees.

Wholesale Drug Centers

Although there are 48,568 retail drug stores in the United States, located in 15,645 communities, the wholesalers supplying these stores are concentrated in 301 cities, according to the marketing division of the International Magazine company.

The fact has been established by the marketing division to show manufacturers the economic advantage of getting nation-wide distribution through the wholesaler and to eliminate a large amount of the direct-to-the-consumer selling expense.

Their Jealousy Cured

By JUDY BLAIR

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"GIVE her something to be jealous of," suggested Hamblin.

Mrs. Hamblin nodded assent. "That's the only cure, Harry," she said. "If once she had some reason to be jealous of you, maybe she wouldn't be so absurd about ridiculous things like that girl in the shop."

Grey wrinkled his forehead in thought. The Hamblins and the Greys were old friends, but Mrs. Grey's jealousy of her husband of five years' standing was threatening to disrupt his home. If he spoke to a girl, if a girl smiled pleasantly at him, like the girl in the department store, he heard about it for days.

"It's the only way," said Hamblin. "Who?" began Grey.

"Oh, I guess you could borrow Kitty, as far as that goes," Hamblin answered.

"Sure, I'll be glad to help you out, Harry," said Mrs. Hamblin. "You're wife's a nice, sensible little woman, but so far as that eternal jealousy of hers goes, I've no sympathy with it at all. She's simply destroying all your happiness."

"That's exactly what she is doing, hers and mine," said Grey. "And we're really fond of each other, too; that's the absurd part of it."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Kitty Hamblin, and the three conspirators put their heads together.

The Greys attended the dance at the Country club that week. The Hamblins were there, too. Kitty and Anna Grey exchanged gossip—Kitty was the only woman whom, for some reason, Anna was not jealous of. She let Harry dance with Anna without demur, but let him dance with any other woman, and his wife's eyes flashed a salvo of gunfire at him.

The first time Harry danced with Kitty Anna looked quite the same as usual. The second time he could see, out of the corners of his eyes, that she was taking interest. The third time—and they were dancing with their faces very close together—Anna's eyes flashed dangerously.

"It's working," whispered Kitty. "Just look at her! My, you're in for a scene, Harry! I only hope you manage to cure her, that's all."

With her arm drawn through his she accompanied him to a secluded part of the club veranda. It was very secluded, very quiet there, and overhead was a nice, romantic moon. Kitty took her seat beside Harry upon a bench behind some ornamental shrubbery. She peered through the leaves. Suddenly she squeezed Harry's arm.

"She's found us," she whispered. Looking through the leaves of the ornamental shrubbery, Harry saw the dim outlines of a waiting form, which he recognized as his wife's.

"You may kiss me now, Harry," said Kitty.

The kiss that broke the silence of the night sounded like the bursting of a motor car tire. A gasp came from the other side of the shrubbery. Next moment, as the pair emerged, they saw Anna Grey weeping hysterically in the shadows.

"Poor kid," said Kitty. "Let's go and tell her."

Anna looked up with a tearful face as they approached.

"Listen, my dear—" Kitty began, "Oh, you've got your excuses ready, no doubt," sobbed Anna. "You're a bad, wicked woman to lead my husband astray."

"Honest, Anna, we knew you were there, and it was just a joke—"

"Oh, I won't stay and listen to those falsehoods!" Anna cried. "Harry! Harry, you must choose between us once and for all!" she cried, dramatically. "Which is it? Which?"

"Why, you, Anna, of course," stammered Harry. "But honest, it was a joke, and—"

She flung her arms around his neck. "Oh, Harry, it's so noble of you trying to shield her!" she cried. "It's just like you. I've always been so proud of you, and I just knew you could attract the ladies if you wanted to, and I was so angry you wouldn't, and I wanted you to make me jealous so that you'd be dearer to me than ever."

"Um—yes," answered Harry thoughtfully.

Held Him Back

A man over seventy years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town.

When he reached his destination he was greeted with great astonishment by his friends who lived there.

"You walked all the way!" one of them exclaimed.

"I did," replied the old man.

"However did you get along?"

"Oh, first-rate," replied the pedestrian; "that is, I did until I came to a sign. 'Slow down to 15 miles an hour.' That kept me back a bit."

Willing to Help

The old gentleman was returning home after spending the week-end with some friends, and his host's pretty daughter had driven him and his son to the station.

"Good-by, my dear," he said. "I'm afraid I can't kiss you as I've got such a bad cold."

The son glanced at the girl and then asked, "Can I do anything for you, father?"

DIVIDING THE SPOILS

Washington, March 21.—Unfolding a new maze of startling charges having to do with illicit withdrawals of whiskey in 1921, and which involved payments aggregating two hundred thousand dollars, John Goroni, president of the Alps Drug company of New York today told the Daugherty committee that the money was "split" six ways.

In brief, Goroni's story was: Fifteen dollars a case was paid for permits to withdraw the whisky.

The fifteen dollars, he said was "split" this way:

Four dollars a case to the prohibition director (in 1921).

Two dollars a case to Howard Mannington, one of Attorney General Daugherty's friends who had an office in the "little green house on K street."

One dollar to the druggist in whose name the whiskey was withdrawn.

One dollar to Goroni.

Fifty cents to Assistant United States Attorney Esperance of New York.

Six dollars and a half to W. A. Orr and Owen Murphy.

Mannington had to split his \$2 three ways, Goroni said. Orr told him, and that some of it went to the late Jess W. Smith, Attorney General Daugherty's "bumper and friend."

Quarrel Over Mannington.

"This committee needs the evidence of Howard Mannington," Senator Ashurst said. "I have reason to believe that there is a conspiracy with the attorney general to spirit Howard Mannington away in France, where he cannot be reached."

"I have demanded that Secretary Hughes be asked to furnish the original application for Mannington passport and that he be caused to be returned."

"I understand he is on the Dawes committee in Europe," Senator Wheeler put in.

"I deny every implication of wrongdoing on the part of the attorney general in this proceeding," Mr. Howland put in.

"Then I demand you produce Howard Mannington," returned Senator Ashurst.

"Don't worry, Mannington will be here if we want him."

Howland said he would endeavor to produce Mannington.

"We will bring him here if we can," Howland explained, "and we want no implication that we are suppressing evidence."

The committee was suppressing evidence to Mr. Daugherty, he said. Wheeler told him he had "uttered a lie."

"We're getting pretty low," said

Howland.

"And you know it is a falsehood," continued Wheeler.

In the discussion Wheeler told Howland that "framed up evidence won't go on the witness stand."

DAUGHERTY'S STATEMENTS

(Philadelphia Record)

Attorney General Daugherty's almost daily statements in refutation of the charges preferred against him are always interesting, but we deplore his selection of immaterial points for comment and his studious avoidance of subjects that seem to us important.

For instance, he attempts to undermine the damaging testimony of Roxie Stinson by an attack upon her character and the assertion that she, or her representatives, tried to sell him her silence and certain documents in her possession. Here Mr. Daugherty missed the only point that really requires explanation, to wit: If he is innocent, why has he not instituted a prosecution? The overtures to which he refers took place on February 21, according to his statement. Such overtures are called blackmail.

There are penal laws applicable to the subject. This is March 21. There have been no prosecutions. Why?

Again, Mr. Daugherty claims that he endeavored to enforce the law against the fight film exhibitors. They cheerfully paid their fines, which they charged up as part of the expense of doing business, and on their own claims they cleaned up a net profit of 125 thousand dollars. It has been stated that by the simple

process of securing an injunction the attorney general of the United States could have destroyed this illegal fight film business. His next statement should explain why he did not seek an injunction. It is not alone his probity that is being investigated, but his competence.

The longer Harry M. Daugherty manages to prolong on to his office the stronger will grow the public suspicion that somebody fears the political consequences of the statements he might be impelled to issue in the event of his dismissal.

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 March, 1924.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Francis M. Hostetter, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Harvey Graff Hostetter, praying that the instrument filed on the 25th

day of March, 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 Francis M. Hostetter deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate be granted to Rollie W. Ley as executor.

ORDERED, That April 12th, 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

CLAY AWAY THE YEARS

Apply Boncilla Beautifier cosmetic clay to your face, and rest while it dries, then remove and see and feel the wonderful difference in the color and texture of the skin.

Guaranteed to do these definite things for the face or money refunded. Clear the complexion and give it color. Lift out the lines. Remove blackheads and pimples. Close enlarged pores. Rebuild facial tissues and muscles. Make the skin soft and smooth.

You can obtain regular sizes from your favorite toilet counter. If not, send this ad. with 10 cents to Boncilla Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a trial tube.

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

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Phone 50-J Wayne



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.

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