

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

GOOD ROAD MOVEMENT SPEEDING ALONG

Every chair at the city hall Monday evening was occupied by interested members of the Greater Wayne club and people from out of town who came to hear talks on the road question by W. H. Blakeman of Norfolk and Frank F. Beels of Fremont, representing the Nebraska Good Road association, an organization of which one of the speakers said that it is non-political, non-profit making and non-salaried, as near as possible. Except two or three people who devote their entire time to the clerical work of the association.

Each of the visitors made good talks telling of the work of the organization and also of the fact that there is four million dollars of road money in the treasury at Washington for Nebraska, provided we match it dollar for dollar before 1926. In event of the state not doing so, it is to go to some other state.

They advocated a gasoline tax as the beset and most just way to raise this sum from those who most use the roads, and consequently get the most benefit from the tax. They showed, as does an article in another place in this issue, that the good road saves the motorist more in gas than the tax costs him; so it is economy to spend money for bettering the roads.

H. Kay of Wakefield, president of the Grainland highway was present and gave a short talk, telling of the needs of that road, and asked that Wayne assist in marking it halfway from here to Wakefield and half way to Winside, which the Greater Wayne club will doubtless do.

Besides the delegation from Wakefield, Thos. Sundahl and J. L. Davis were here from Shotes to learn what they could of the road movement.

The Wayne club took a membership in the association, and from now on will be in closer touch with their work. Perhaps a number of individuals also took memberships, as that question was left for the following day to develop.

At the next meeting, it is thought that the question of routing the Sunshine highway this way will be up for consideration, or possibly at some called meeting early next month.

DECORATION DAY SERVICES

At the request of the members of the G. A. R. post, now so few and so feeble, the American Legion post has accepted the responsibility of looking after details of the exercises for that day; and because they could get the good speaker of their first choice in the morning only, the exercises this year will be held in the forenoon. Many think they will like this change, and at any rate it is so ordered. Rev. Frank O. Smith of the 1st Congregational church, Omaha, is to be the speaker.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund, Mrs. J. J. Williams and Gus Hanson, who have been spending the winter in southern California, stepped from the train, and said that it seemed as warm here in California, and we guess it was, or warmer; but, oh, what a difference in the morning, for it changed and the mercury crawled down the tube more than forty degrees during the night, and this morning it indicated a little below the freezing point. Yet they were glad to get home, we believe.

BEAUTIFYING THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Work is going forward, and has been for several days, of putting out a lot of shrubbery and hedge at the Normal. F. E. Webb, a landscape artist here in charge of the work, is a nephew of James Perdue, and asked about him, but he had no time to look him up and visit him, for this is their busy time. He found and chatted a few moments with one of the sons at the station, just as the train came. He tells us that lots of fruit and ornamental trees are being put out this spring.

A STREET WASHING

Some of the city force has been busy washing the mud from several down-town blocks of the city paving. Much mud was carried on during the winter months, and a day like Tuesday, dry and windy, made a lot of dust.

4-CYLINDER BUICK FOR SALE

In good condition and at a bargain price. H. H. Hachmeier, shop phone 62, home 170, Wayne.—adv.

PROGRESSIVE AT OMAHA MAY 1ST

The Progressive party state convention is called for Omaha meeting May 1st, and Wayne county is entitled to two delegates, according to the call. The convention is:

1. To formulate and promulgate a state platform.
2. To select a state central committee.
3. To select electors of president and vice-president.
4. To change the name of the party.
5. To nominate candidates for elective state offices excepted from the operation of the primary law.
6. To declare vacant nominations secured by fusion and complete the state ticket.
7. And for the consideration of such other matters as may lawfully come before said convention.

All of which gives promise of a merry war between the different interests who are always conflicting as to party measures and policies in any comparatively new party before it is broken to know who are its bosses.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE AT EVANGELICAL LUTH. CHURCH

Last Sunday a class of fourteen were confirmed at the Evangelical Lutheran church seven miles northeast of Wayne over which Rev. Gehrke has presided as pastor for a goodly number of years. This solemn and impressive service was largely attended by the membership and relatives and friends of the young people who had prepared for the event by careful study of the scriptures. The class roster follows:

Geo. Reuter, Carl Meyer, Geo. Avermann, Elvin Sohren, Dorothea Lessman, Edna and Ella Meyer, Amanda Hollman, Anita Lessman, Beatrice Lutt, Elsie Baker, Onie Lueberstedt, Edna Kerlman.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Marjorie Davis, Dorothy Allsen, Lorraine Schulz, Francis Davis and Imogene Davis from Wakefield visited the kindergarten, second and fourth grade.

Pauline Assenheimer entered the third grade last week. Mrs. Fanske and Mrs. Kemp visited in the seventh grade Tuesday.

The sewing club, made up of the 6th and 7th grades, were entertained by Miss Koester at the picture show Monday afternoon.

The Scissors had their sneak day Tuesday. They left in two large trucks for Sioux City accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Bacon, and Mr. Jacobson.

Mrs. Kemp visited the 5th grade Tuesday.

ADDITIONAL ELECTION NEWS

The following democrats were nominated in this county:

Representative, Henry Korff. Clerk of district court, L. W. Ellis. Sheriff, Archie Stephens. Commissioner, T. R. Sundahl.

The representative and clerk were nominated by having their names written in, so they may be sure that those who voted for them did it because they wish to support them in the November election.

The republican nominees are: Representative, August Whittler. Clerk of district court, L. W. Ellis. Sheriff, A. E. Gildersleeve. Assessor, V. L. Dayton. Commissioner 2nd district, Henry Rethwisch.

A FAMILY REUNION

There was a complete reunion of the S. E. Auker family at Wayne Sunday, when all met at the Earl Merchant home. Clarence Auker was called near home by business last week, and came on for a few days at Wayne. It made possible the reunion without much travel for other members of the family of nine. Willard came over from Sioux City. Art lives at Winside and Dick, Guy, Herbert, Irvin, Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Merchant, all live near Wayne. It was just a meeting for the sake of being together, and no time was spent in getting a big dinner, for there was too short notice for that, had it been desired and this was in honor of their father's 66th birthday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings rendered us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister.

Mrs. L. W. Powers, Herman, Harry and Clarence Kay, and brothers and sisters.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION, THURSDAY, APRIL 24

County Clerk C. W. Reynolds was busy Monday preparing notices to the delegates elected at the primary to represent their precinct at the county convention Thursday, April 24th at 3 o'clock p. m., when it is hoped that a good attendance will be present. In some cases there was tie vote, and it is hoped that the tied pairs will be early enough to draw lots and see to whom the honor and duty falls. Below we give a list of the precincts, and the delegates named, the figure following the precinct indicating the number of delegates to which they are entitled.

Hoskins, 2—Simon Strate, Robert Templin.

Garfield, 2—Martin Jensen, Everett Roberts.

Sherman, 2—Ties between Geo. Noakes, W. H. Burnham, T. R. Sundahl and J. L. Davis.

Hancock, 2—None elected. Chapin, 2—D. James, O. D. Brock. Deer Creek, 4—J. F. Stanton, Edward Trautwein, David Theopols, T. M. Woods.

Brenna, 2—Tie between Fred Paerd, Bernhard Splittgerber and J. J. Strahan, 2—Geo. McEachen, J. H. Kemp.

Wilbur, 1—Frank Griffith, Jr. Plum Creek, 2—Bert Hyatt, Paul Splittgerber.

Hunter, 2—None elected. Leslie, 1—C. A. Killian.

Legan, 2—Frank Hanson and the between Ed Leonard and Oscar Hildur. Winside, 2—Walter Gaebler and the between Sam Rickerts and P. W. Oman.

Wayne, 1st Ward, 3—Mabel Oman, John Soules, Martin Ringer. Wayne, 2nd Ward, 3—J. J. Steele, Mabel Oman, Clyde Oman.

Wayne 3rd Ward, 4—Pearl Ley, May E. Lewis, Mabel Oman, tie between J. H. Kemp and Phil H. Kohl.

They will be called upon to name delegates to the state convention, which meets at Omaha May 1st, and look after the organization for the coming campaign, organizing for the same.

Wayne county democrats should organize to put up a winning fight this fall, for they have a splendid state ticket in the field, and doubtless will name true democrats and progressive ones for national leaders.

HOW SEED CORN TESTED

Really it was not very high, but the fellow with the corn had better know that now than after he has it planted. The report made by Prof. Hummer of the Greater Wayne club shows that out of more than one hundred samples submitted, but three tested perfect; eight above 95 per cent four others above 90 per cent. Each farmer submitting a sample received notice of the result; and the following list of the better ones shows that by far the greater number of samples did not test 90 per cent good. Some were not half alive.

100 Per Cent

Carl Slevers, Wakefield. Dick Jeffery, Wayne.

Fritz Danielson, Carroll. Above 95 Per Cent

Henry Bartels, Wakefield. John Venerberg, Wayne. O. B. Haas, Wayne.

Hornby Bros., Winside. Ray Robinson, Wayne.

E. F. Shields, Wayne. A. J. Erickson, Wakefield. George Post, Wayne.

Above 90 Per Cent

F. A. Spahr. Raydenor Erickson. Henry F. Franzen. Herman Hurley. Jacob Reeg. Ray Robinson.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Sioux City Market

B. Grone, car cattle. F. E. Strahan, three cars cattle. Emil Baier, car hogs.

Cross Bros., car hogs. L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Will Sydow, car hogs. Will Meyer, car hogs. Perry McPherrin, car hogs.

Omaha Market

Wilfred Carlson, two cars cattle. Chas. Meyer, Jr., two cars cattle. Hoskins

Sol Slimmer, car cattle.

PATTERN HATS FOR EASTER

At the Slight Shop Mrs. Jeffries has a splendid line of new pattern hats for the Easter shoppers, and it is well to come early for the best service, she is planning to care for all. Certain it is, any one in need of a hat at this time should not fail to see the line I am exhibiting.—adv.

THIRD DISTRICT TEACHERS IN SESSION AT NORFOLK

The attendance at the Norfolk meeting of teachers of the district last week was about 600, the enrollment is nearly twice that number. In many school districts the school boards did not dismiss the schools, and in some the teachers did not ask that they do so, which accounts for the lack of a larger attendance. The meeting was a successful one, and instructive to all in attendance, all departments of school work having been very carefully provided for. Many teachers visited the Norfolk schools that were in session the first day of the meeting.

A report sent out Saturday said: The thirty-eighth annual convention, Third district, Nebraska Teachers' Association, was concluded in the auditorium of the high school, Saturday morning after a brief business session. The following officers were elected, Conrad Jacobson, Wayne, president; J. W. Shalstrom, Norfolk, vice president; Emma Miller, West Point, secretary; W. E. Flake, Stanton, treasurer; E. E. Lackey, Wayne, executive board.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST AT NORMAL FRIDAY, 18TH

Tomorrow afternoon and evening contestants who have survived the elimination contests over the northeast Nebraska are to compete for place in the state meet in May. Below we give the two programs:

DRAMATIC AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK

Cello Duet—selected—Margaret and Marion Ahern.

The Plaintiff—Cinderella Guthman, Plainview.

Patsy—May Lampman, South Sioux City.

The Price—Elmer Maehler, Pender. The Daughter of the South—Margaret McQuistian, Wakefield.

Mother O Mine—Elsie Nolze, Clearwater.

Within the Law—Ethel Ohlverius, Albia.

Hagar—Ruth Shtw, Walthill.

Ensemble, "By the River", Lewis, 4 violins, cello and piano—Elvira Malloy, Arthur Krause, Albia Putman, Gladys Ingwerson, Marion and Margaret Ahern.

HUMOROUS Evening 8 O'clock

Orchestra—March, "Gen. Lejuene" and "Tales of Hoffman."

Jane—Hazel Brogden, Laurel. Mumford's Pavement—Victor Gross, Verdree.

Mrs. Perkin's Close Call—Dorothy James, Pender.

My First School—Frieda Jorgensen, Uehling.

In Honor of Columbus—Dwight Mienzen, Stanton.

At the Band Concert—Margaret Pomerooy, South Sioux City.

Horrors of Youth—Iola Purcell, O'Neill.

ORATORICAL

Independence Ball—Marlowe Anderson, Bristow.

The Unknown Speaker—Howard Jacobsen, Hartington.

Toussaint L' Overture—Guy James, Walthill.

Bolshevism in the United States—Alfred Lubken, Neligh.

Spartacus to the Romans—Norris Schroeder, Norfolk.

The Unknown Speaker—Charles Taylor, Winnebago.

John Brown—Eugene Thomas, Pender. Decision.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Saturday, May 3rd, I will practice Optometry in Wayne in the Optical room in the L. A. Fanske Jewelry Store. Mr. Fanske has a remodeled, well equipped optical department that is a credit to any city. I am an exclusive optometrist, graduate of a leading school and registered in Nebraska by examination. I devote my entire time to the care of the eyes and it is only natural that you should feel assured of better service by consulting a specialist. For the time being I will be here on each Saturday and Monday only. Call and get acquainted. DR. E. E. SIMMONS, adv. Norfolk, Nebraska.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA FEHRS

Mrs. Anna E. Fehrs, 91 years of age, died last Sunday a week ago, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Witt in Omaha. She lived here for many years with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Witt and family, when they were residents of Wisner.

Mrs. Anna Fehrs age 91 years, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Peter Witt at Omaha, on 3315 Hickory Street, Friday morning March 28th after an illness of only nine days. Funeral services were held on the following Monday at two o'clock p. m. Interment was made in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Fehrs was born in Germany on April 29, 1832. She came to the United States in the year of 1895, settling on a farm in Wayne county, Nebraska. Here she was united in marriage to Mr. Fehrs in the same year. Her husband died in the year of 1915. Since then she has made her home with Mrs. Peter Witt in Omaha. Mrs. Fehrs is survived by five children—Mrs. Peter Witt, Mrs. J. L. Mullinger, Edwin and Peter of Omaha, and Wm. Fehrs of Wayne county. They were all present at her funeral. Mrs. Fehrs while living here with her daughter Mrs. Peter Witt and family, when they were at one time residents of Wisner, made many pleasant friends. She will long be remembered by them.—Wisner News.

BANKERS TO NOMINATE GUARANTY FUND MEN

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 14.—A formal call for a meeting of the bankers of Group 3 was issued today by K. C. Knudson, head of the state banking department, the meeting to be for the purpose of nominating three candidates for members of the state guaranty fund commission, from which three the governor will select the member to serve for that group for the next term. A meeting of Group 1 will be held in Lincoln on May 22 for the same purpose, and a meeting of Group 7 at Bridgeport on June 12. The members of the commission now serving from these districts are:

E. G. Dempster, Geneva, first district; H. C. Peterson, Chappell, seventh district; Rollie W. Ley, Wayne, third district.

WAYNE COUNTY CATTLE TOP SIOUX CITY MARKET

E. H. Behmer of Hoskins received \$11.00 per cwt. on the Sioux City cattle market April 7th, which was the top price for the day. His consignment consisted of 41 head of high grade Herefords of which 25 head were market toppers and the other 16 were much smaller and sold for the very good price of \$9.00. Part of these cattle were bought in the sand hills and the balance were of Mr. Behmer's own raising. They were put on full feed about November 1, and Mr. Behmer advises they made a good gain during the feeding period, and he was very well satisfied with the price received, as the toppers averaged 1,128 pounds when sold.

A LAUNDRY AT WAYNE

Perhaps not right away, but a bit later. Last fall C. C. Lund shipped a very complete laundry equipment to Wayne, planning to secure or build a home for it and establish here; but for some reason did not do so, and it has since been in storage here. This week Mr. Jacques of the Jacques Cleaners tells us that they have purchased the entire equipment, and will eventually be in shape to set the wheels going round and round. There is lots of laundry work sent from Wayne which would doubtless be done here if it could be—and other work is done at home, not from choice, but because it seems better than to send it out of town.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors who rendered kindness and assistance during the sickness and death of our dear husband, son and brother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Saddle Hughes and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyatt. W. E. Hughes and family. Joe W. Hughes.

Geo. W. Hughes and family.

EDGAR HOWARD'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Columbus, Nebraska, April 15.—Miss Helen Howard, youngest daughter of Congressman Howard, of the Third Nebraska district, will become the bride of Eugene Coen of Creston, Iowa, in Washington, D. C., this month. It was announced.

EVANGELIST HUNTER FINDS WAYNE PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC

Big crowds fill the community house each night to hear Rev. Mr. Hunter tell the truth in plain language. Never has a revival at Wayne aroused the interest this one has. Many people from surrounding towns are coming each night and the interest is growing.

The total collection of chapters read from the Bible to date, 7,000. Collection for running expenses, \$200. This amount will not begin to pay expenses of carrying on these meetings and Wayne people are urged to respond to the call for funds. Hunter says, "They plead hard times, but look at the evidence of wealth in every hand." Go to the meetings, lend the workers your spiritual, moral and financial support, play your part, give them the encouragement they need to bring about a religious revival. You may not like his methods, but he is winning souls and if you will not aid him, do not be a stumbling-block.

Two Calls and Eighteen Converts

Only two calls have been made since from now on Mr. Hunter will extend an invitation for converts each night at the close of the sermon.

One of the evangelist's best sermons was the one he preached Friday night on the subject, "The Modern Dance." There has been so many things put into Mr. Hunter's mouth since Friday night that he did not say, I would like to have the space to give the entire sermon. It was wonderful in its point of truth and would be a good thing to have for daughter or son to read when the family argument comes up concerning the modern dance.

"Weigh what I am going to say in the balance of your desire and it will weigh a feather's weight, but weigh what I am going to say in the balance of your best self, your conscience, and I will get the unanimous vote of every right thinking man and woman in this audience. I hear someone say 'I don't dance so I don't need this.' But you are your brother's keeper. But you say, 'lots of church people dance.' Yes, and that is the gang I am after tonight." He said that anyone willing to abide by the church rules should get out.

"The dance is immoral and every man and woman with horse sense know it. Thirty thousand girls go into a life of shame every twenty months and figures show that 22,500 of them are led there as a result of the dance, and most of the girls are under twenty years. A commission was appointed in the city of Los Angeles to investigate the reason for the increase in vice. This commission was composed of men and women chosen from various professions. After a thorough investigation, they reported, 'Vices have increased ninety-eight per cent and the majority of the girls that went wrong a year ago were sixteen years and older, but the age has dropped in six months from sixteen to fourteen years and we think the reason for the tidal wave of vice is the dance and immodest dress.'

"I am talking for the little girl who is going to kneel at your knee tonight to kiss her evening prayer. I am talking for the little boy who puts the baby arms about your neck and calls you 'Daddy.' Do you stand for pure manhood and womanhood? Then let us stand together against the dance."

His text Sunday night was taken from Matthew 4:19—"Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." He said, "I imagine I can see Jesus as he looked out over the battlements of Heaven, shouting down to 'Moody', called him from his work as clerk behind the counter and notwithstanding his uncouth and unlearned ways, sent him out to preach the gospel to the world. And Moody was the greatest soul winner of his day. Again I see Jesus as he reached out from Heaven one day, opened the flap of a gypsy tent and called Gipsy Smith to a life of service in winning men and women to Christ, and neither Moody's lack of learning nor Smith's gypsy blood kept either of them from being a power for good in this world."

Prayer meetings each afternoon at the various homes about town are growing in interest, and the different wards vie one with the other in getting out a large attendance. Many Wayne people are getting acquainted with their neighbors and if this revival causes a breaking down of the narrow social lines, it will have accomplished much that will make for a better feeling of good-fellowship—a something Wayne has been in great need of.

Jacques

Pleating and Skirt Factory

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Art Auker was over from Winside Monday morning.

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

J. T. Bressler is looking after business at Omaha, going down Tuesday morning.

Chris. Bargholz went to Omaha Tuesday morning to look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brammer, and Miss Tillie Wischoff, departed Monday morning for Lytton, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Wm. Hillmer.

W. L. Jones and son Freeman were passengers to Omaha Tuesday morning. The young man is expecting to find employment there and remain.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

CHARLES BUCK JONES in "SECOND HAND LOVE"

Also round "LEATHER PUSHERS"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

BETTY COMPTON in "THE LAW and THE WOMAN"

Also Comedy "HERE AND THERE"

A Paramount Picture

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

Another WOW of a picture

BEN ALEXANDER in "PENROD AND SAM"

Special Matinee at 4:15, Monday April 21, so every kid in town can have chance to see Penrod and Sam.

Admission 10c and 30c

COMING NEXT

Wednesday & Thursday

April 23 and 24

"JEALOUS HUSBANDS"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

Attention, Ladies!

Now is the time to have Curtains, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Quilts, Comforters, Pillows and Rugs, washed, and we do it to please you.

Don't fail to send your curtains, we know you will like them.

FAMILY WASHING, SHIRTS and COLLARS.

The driver will call anywhere in the city twice each week. Ask the Driver.

Craven Laundry Co.

Norfolk, Nebraska

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Mrs. Herman Sund and Mrs. Carl Sund were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Laase went to Wakefield Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. J. R. Jensen of Wakefield, spent Friday visiting with her mother Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler sr., went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Miss Esther Samuelson, of Sioux City visited with Mrs. Lottie Samuelson between trains Friday.

Miss Clara Smothers and Mrs. Mae Smith, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

The Savidge carnival company opens at Wayne May 10 to 17, bigger and better and all new plays.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter Margaret, went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Misses Florence and Lila Gardner from Butte and Inman where they are in school work, invaded the Gardner home Friday night for Saturday and part of Sunday.

Misses Fernie Oman and Nelle Gingles, departed Friday for Grand Island to attend the Professional and Business Woman's club convention. They are delegates.

Mrs. Martha Kuhne, who visited for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, her niece, departed Friday afternoon for her home at Owensville, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gaetani and son, who have been residents of Wayne for nearly two years, departed Friday afternoon for their old home at Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. C. Baker of Wayne and her mother Mrs. Anna McQuletan and daughter Mrs. L. C. Winter of Bloomfield, went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Ed Ellis and wife drove to Lincoln last week to visit relatives, going down Thursday, and returning Sunday. Mr. Ellis reports that the roads are getting in very good condition.

EASTER FOOD SALE—and lunch consisting of hot coffee, sandwiches doughnuts, pie and cake served by Baptist ladies at vacant Judson building, Saturday, April 19 at 1:30.—adv.

Omaha's own symphony orchestra, recently organized, will give its first public concert May 9 at the City Auditorium. Engelbert Roentgen, of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be the guest conductor for the concert.

Clarence Auker from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, was here for a few days' visit with home folks coming up from Omaha, where he had been called on a business mission. He says things look good for the farmer there this spring.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson Anderson, who spent several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom, her brother and other relatives, and also at Wakefield, departed Saturday morning for her home at Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. W. F. Oelrich and two sons from Omaha spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke, returning Sunday as far as Bancroft, where she stopped to visit her grandmother. Her visit at home was timely, for she was there the day confirmation service was held and she met many friends who came for that event, who might not otherwise have greeted her.

A "cleanup" week is to be observed in Omaha the later part of April. The movement was inaugurated by the Public Health committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. With the support of the civic clubs, American Legion, Boy Scouts, churches and newspapers it will be continued to inaugurate year around better "city housekeeping."

The weather man having nearly settled the coal question for the next few months, Winside people are awakening to the fact that no one harvested the ice crop last winter, and they are wondering how much extra that neglect will cost them. The ice man there has been playing a losing game, it was said, and seems to have that it better policy to lose without working so hard, if he could not make the ice pay.

We have just received two car loads of foreign granite. This shipment includes the famous Victoria Green, Beers Red, Coral Pink, Balmoral, Monarch Red and Oxford Grey. These added to our complete stock of American granites, gives us a display in our show room equal to that of any firm in the state. WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. A10-21

Miss Florence Meyer, who has been taking a nurse's course at the Wayne hospital for the past two years went to Stuart Monday to visit home folks a week or ten days before leaving for her final training at a Chicago hospital, where she plans to go next month for a year work, and hopes to come back with her diploma as a thoroughly qualified nurse. She has the best wishes of a host of friends made here during her work at the normal and in this hospital.

W. D. Noakes, who was in Chicago with a car load of cattle returned home Tuesday morning.

John Echtenkamp and wife from Arlington were visiting Wayne vicinity the last of last week.

Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. G. G. Sherban and Mrs. John Meisner, drove to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger, and her sister Mrs. Wm. Meier of Pender, who spent a few days visiting with relatives at Creighton returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Jones of Pasadena, California, remembered the editor of the Democrat with a souvenir folder showing many pretty homes in southern California and the wealth of flowers there about them, roses and flower bordered walks, palms and other tropical trees and plants, residences all but buried in flowers, a most beautiful lot of pictures of the kind. One who has never seen the original can scarcely believe possible at a time when our Nebraska land is buried in snow. We thank the lady for the glimpse of their land of sunshine.

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

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

Mrs. Ben Ahlvers visited relatives at Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Felber departed Friday morning for Laurel, and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. W. Merriman went to Winside Saturday morning, to spend a short time visiting with her brother.

Reinhardt Gehrke and family were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke northeast of town.

Miss Stella Skiles came from Coleridge Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with her aunt Mrs. S. A. Fox.

E. B. Cook from Hastings came last week for a brief visit with Wayne relatives, C. W. and W. A. Hiscox, his brothers-in-law.

Miss Ella Lokin came from Sioux City Saturday morning and attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Kay. She also visited with friends.

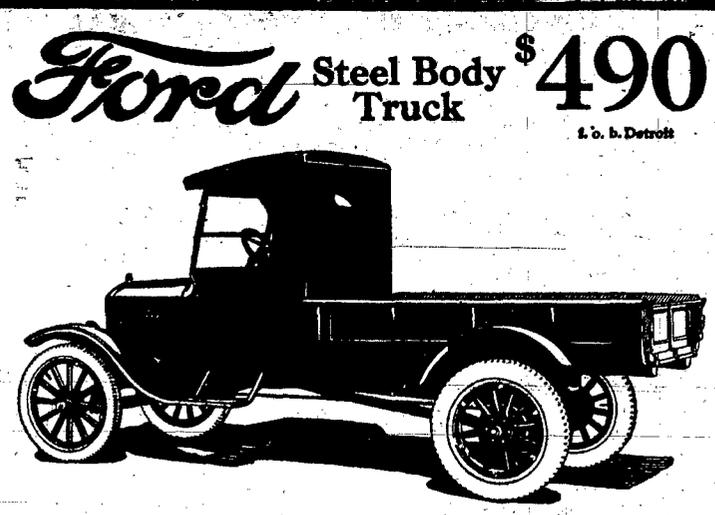
Father Lordemann from Randolph was a Wayne visitor a short time Monday afternoon, and spent a part of the time here with Father Kearns.

J. S. Gamble and daughter departed Tuesday morning for Omaha. Mr. Gamble will have his eyes operated on. Mrs. Gamble left the same day for Winnebago, where she expects to spend two weeks visiting with her son, Arthur Norman.

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 486.—adv. F21-10T

Roy Carter, who has been acting as assistant to Receiver Randall of the defunct First National bank at Carroll, has finished his work at Carroll. He and his wife will then make their home here with relatives until May 17th, when all will leave for California to make their home. The Carters were one of the first families in Winside and there are indeed few who have resided here longer than they. Their many friends will regret their leaving this community and will miss them.—Tribune.

The Telephone News has a page showing typical disposition of a dollar expended by the Bell telephone system for operating expenses, having the round dollar carved like a pie. The big piece, representing 61 percent of the pie is marked for wages; 3 percent is the little baby piece and it is for rents; then there is 10 percent for taxes; 11 percent for miscellaneous expenses and 15 percent for material, and that makes the 100-cent dollar, and not a word about dividends on stock. Perhaps they take another dollar for that purpose, for not long since they were advertising for purchasers of stock, and guaranteeing 9 percent dividend.



Ford Steel Body Truck \$490

L. S. b. Detroit

Why Commercial Users Prefer the Ford

There is much significance in the fact that more than 75% of all commercial cars of one-ton capacity or less in the United States are Fords.

This overwhelming preference for Ford haulage units has its basis in the low cost of Ford transportation, the rugged construction of the truck itself, and its unusual adaptability to every line of industry.

Mechanical excellence, simplicity of design and ample power are further factors that have contributed to the popularity of the Ford One-Ton Worm Drive Truck.

The Ford One-Ton Truck equipped with an all-steel body and cab is now available as a complete unit, priced at \$490 f.o.b. Detroit. Screen sides and canopy roof that may be easily fitted to this unit are supplied at small additional cost.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

FN-65

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

Mrs. Ben Ahlvers visited relatives at Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Felber departed Friday morning for Laurel, and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. W. Merriman went to Winside Saturday morning, to spend a short time visiting with her brother.

Reinhardt Gehrke and family were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke northeast of town.

Miss Stella Skiles came from Coleridge Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with her aunt Mrs. S. A. Fox.

E. B. Cook from Hastings came last week for a brief visit with Wayne relatives, C. W. and W. A. Hiscox, his brothers-in-law.

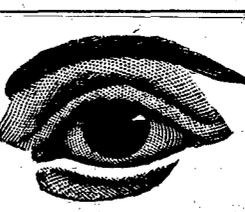
Miss Ella Lokin came from Sioux City Saturday morning and attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Kay. She also visited with friends.

Father Lordemann from Randolph was a Wayne visitor a short time Monday afternoon, and spent a part of the time here with Father Kearns.

J. S. Gamble and daughter departed Tuesday morning for Omaha. Mr. Gamble will have his eyes operated on. Mrs. Gamble left the same day for Winnebago, where she expects to spend two weeks visiting with her son, Arthur Norman.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

John E. Edgerton, of Nashville, Tennessee, president of the National Manufacturers' association, was guest of honor of the Omaha Manufacturers' association at a dinner Wednesday night. Mr. Edgerton, who has visited many cities of the west and midwest stated that business conditions in this section of the country are fundamentally sound and that the spirit of optimism prevails. He also advocated the open shop as a means of bringing about an early expansion of industry to the midwest.



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

GRASS SEEDS

ALL KINDS

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

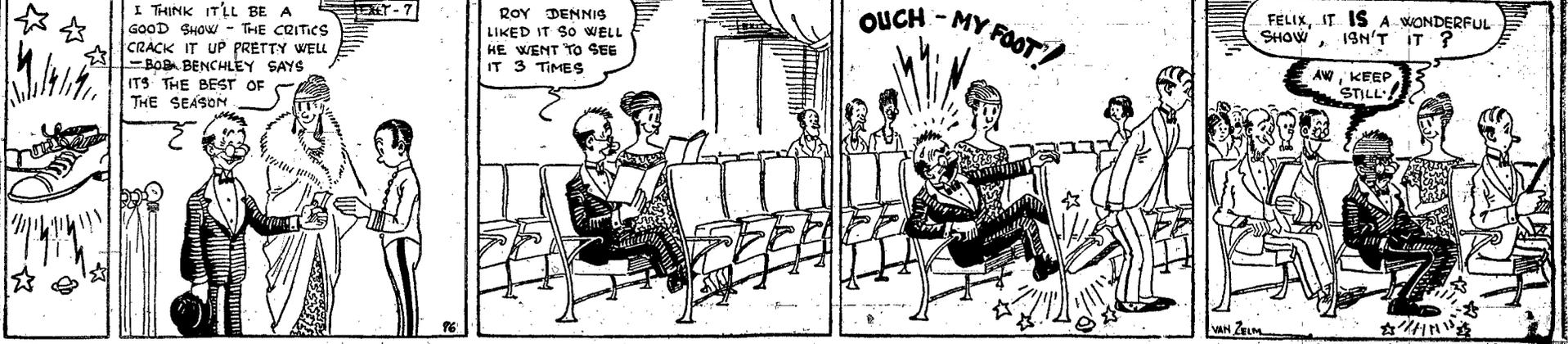
CARL MADSEN, Proprietor

Phone 60

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

And Oh, How It Do Hurt!



HOWARD ON GAG RULE OF "INVISIBLE" GOVERNMENT

We often wonder at the legislation passed, and how it comes that one who has always proven a good citizen at home does such foolishly extravagant things at Washington. Congressman Howard is telling the voters of his district in an interesting manner how it is done by those in leading places who have made rules by which they may run things as they please, even the but a small minority. Here is what he writes the Columbus Telegram:

Monday, April 7, 1924.

We had another exhibition of the gag rule in the House today. This morning, under special gag rule, there was presented a bill to add about a half million dollars to the annual congressional pay roll for employees. Under the gag rule only one hour was allotted for discussion of the bill, and no member could offer an amendment. The bill had to go to a vote just as it was, without any change whatever. I was astounded by the close vote on the bill. I had supposed that it would be killed by a large majority, for indeed it deserved to be killed. But instead, it received a majority of the votes. However, a majority could not pass it, a two-thirds vote being required, and it is a sad fact that the unclean bill lacked only two votes of the necessary two-thirds. It is rumored that the salary boosters will find a way to bring the same bill before the House soon again, and they are confident they will put it over.

Under the workings of the gag rule an individual member of congress is as much a creature of the rules committee as a private soldier is the creature of his superior officers. If a member shall go against the programme adopted by the gag rules committee he becomes a marked man, and from that day he is not in good standing with that powerful committee, and is punished in many directions. Sometimes I feel a member might be justified in voting against every bill, good or bad, submitted under the gag rule, and thus constantly show his protest

against that infamous rule. Let me try to make plain to my Nebraska folks how the shameful gag rule would work in town or county affairs. For instance, let us suppose that the commissioners in some county should decide to submit the question of voting bonds for some favorite project of their own. They would post notices and might advertise in the newspapers that on the day after the notices were posted the people might vote on the question of issuing the bonds. I think the above stated plan is about on par with the working of the gag rules in the House. However, it is happy to know that the law of Nebraska would not permit any set of county commissioners to play such an infamous game. But the gag rules in the House are the law. They were provided for by special interests which can always bring out the gag, either to pass or to kill legislation.

Let me give an example of the scheme which the gag rules gang tried to put over today. The bill which was introduced under the gag rule designated the number of employees in the Senate and the House and fixed their salaries. The number of employees was largely increased, and everybody's salary was increased. Some committees were given as many as seven secretaries, some of them with a salary as high as \$6,000 a year, and all such employees would, under the new bill, draw salary all the year round, whether the congress should be in session or not. I investigated one committee room where five salaried clerks are supposed to be on duty. Never during an entire day did I see more than two of the five clerks on duty at the same time. Often I have asked members why it is that congress has had so many unnecessary employees, even under old conditions. The best answer I can get to such a question is: It is a part of the system. When I ask how the system came to be adopted the best answer I get is about in substance as follows: Nobody seems to know just how the system was adopted, nor which political party first adopted the system of awarding political patronage to members of both houses in the form of unnecessary employees.

To me the most shameful fact in connection with the bill was the attempt to pay employees of the Senate more salary than employees of the House, and to provide each senator with five to eight secretaries or stenographers. House members must get along with only two clerks, and at far less salary than is paid to Senator clerks. Under the bill which the administration leaders tried to pass under the gag rule today each senator will be given an allowance of nearly

\$10,000 for clerk hire. In so many directions the bill catered to the nasty un-American notion that the American Senate ought to be maintained and regarded as a sort of House of Lords, superior to the House of Representatives in all directions. I protest against such a nasty un-American sentiment. There are some fine specimens of American manhood in the Senate, and also some splendid specimens of royalty-apers. For instance: The Senate maintains elevators into which no common mortal may enter. It is true that on the House side there are elevators for members only on the House side, but always the rule of courtesy prevails, and all senators and their wives are welcome to the use of such elevators. I want to walk the way of courtesy in the world, but sometimes when witnessing the attempt of the United States senate to defy itself and to debase the lowly House—well, sometimes I am almost ready to vote for a House rule which will compel Senator Lodge and all his kind to take off their shoes when entering the House of Representatives. Such a rule would look like small boy stuff, and yet perhaps such a rule might knock some of the monarchial notion out of the heads or Lodge and his following in the Senate, and ultimately result in making better Americans out of some senators who act upon the theory that in their own making the gods used a better kind of mud than was used in the making of the common herd.

GRAFTERS STRIKE BACK

If Senator Wheeler is guilty of any crime he ought to be punished like anyone else. To subject him to petty persecution merely because of his activities in the Washington investigations, on the other hand, would not be entitled to popular support, says the Sioux City Tribune.

In the cases which led to his indictment in Montana, Senator Wheeler was supporting two geologists of the state who were attempting to get oil claims exempted from the domination of the Standard Oil company and other big oil interests. He may have been guilty of technical violations of the laws governing congressional activities, in these matters, but he was not violating the standards of good citizenship or of good congressional service.

Certain mining and oil groups in Montana long have been after Senator Wheeler's scalp. They tried to outlaw him as unpatriotic during the war period because he would not aid them in laying the heavy hand on labor. Since the investigation has been in progress they have had special agents digging into records of all kinds in the effort to "get" Senator Wheeler and discredit the work of the investigating committee. The indictment secured on a technical charge and given out as a "bomb", is very likely to prove something of a "dud."

The implied intention to intimidate the investigating committee is a challenge not only to the committee but to the country as a whole. Members of the committee already have made their answer and say that the investigation will proceed with renewed vigor. The general citizenship should respond in the same spirit. It is hard enough to have inexcusable grafting in high places. It is even worse to have these grafters take the position that those who assume to expose them must do so at their peril.

THAT SERVICE PAY

Were the men who defended this country during the war given or merely loaned what they received each month? Let us see.

An enormous sum was raised to carry on the war. It was not donated. It was loaned. Today it is being paid back cent for cent. Every twelve months we pay those who loaned of Government that money about one billion dollars in interest. And the ex-service men are contributing liberally.

In other words, the ex-service men are now paying back the money which was loaned them, when they were risking their all to protect the leaders.

And there are people who are opposed to the Adjusted Compensation idea—Alexander R. Robb, in American Legion Weekly.

TWO FARMER BELIEF BILLS PENDING

(The Blair Pilot)

Criticism of the McNary-Haugen Export Corporation bill by the country elevator operators and cooperative associations has resulted in several amendments which will become evident when debate is opened in the House and Senate, according to Representative John W. Summers, chairman of the Export League. Every legitimate criticism from these sources has been met, he declares, to the end that the bill should hereafter receive undivided support from every section of the country.

Under the McNary-Haugen bill as amended the result will be to put prices for farm products on a basis equaling prices for other commodities, without interfering with the present system of marketing. The elevator operator will continue his services just as at present, except that his business will be somewhat more secure and legitimate profits more certain, through the prices stabilizing influence of the Government agency. The dealer and the miller also will benefit through the elimination of wide fluctuations, which under present conditions may occur at any time to disrupt the industry.

Cooperative organizations, under amendments which are being added are even more thoroughly protected than in the original draft of the bill. They should receive great organizational impetus from the passage of the measures, which will bring many billions of dollars to their farmer members.

"As the bill now stands, every element of the farm marketing structure is protected in its legitimate operation which, of course, is the only phase worthy of attention. The machinery for segregating surplus products from those domestically consumed remains untouched, with the arrangements for establishing domestic prices on a fair basis irrespective of world's prices. In other words, the amended McNary-Haugen bill means revival of farm prosperity, while at the same time protecting the interests of other legitimate business and industries throughout the country. It is the one measure now before congress which completely and justly meets the agricultural situation.

"Farmers are being starved off the land at the rate of 100,000 a month, eliminated as income tax payers and their purchasing power cut in two.

"The farmers' purchasing power is reduced from twenty-five to fifty per cent. Instead of meeting the family needs in the usual way, millions of farmers are limiting their purchases to bare necessities." This is being reflected to the factories and commercial concerns of the east and south.

"As a matter of fact constantly selling for less than the cost of production is starving farmers off the land at the rate of a hundred thousand a month and this end is not yet reached.

"The necessity of the immediate passage of a stabilizing equalizing farm measure such as the McNary-Haugen Agricultural Export bill is reflected in these significant figures; during fifty years, from 1870 to 1920, there were 3040 bank failures recorded in the United States; in three and a half years 1448 banks, largely in agricultural states, have closed their doors and the last few months have been the worst. In other words about half as many banks have failed in three and a half years as in the preceding half century.

"Statistics show that the farmer has been almost wholly eliminated as an income taxpayer. These conditions point to an economic condition so grave as to arouse the entire nation to the necessity of action.

"We believe the Agricultural Export Bill when enacted into law, will go far in helping the farmer to solve his problems. It should have nationwide support."

SUDAN SEED GRASS FOR SALE

Home grown, also 1922 crop seed corn, 2 1/2 south and 1/2 mile west of Wayne, phone 405-F31, J. H. Clausen. A10-2t pd.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

JUST WHAT THE DEMOCRAT HAS BEEN TELLING

Omaha, Nebraska, April 16—Nebraska has every facility to be a leading dairy state even in face of keen competition from other states and sections of the country, A. L. Haecker of Lincoln, declared in an address before the Junior division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce which was devoted to the discussion of the dairy industry.

To do this, Nebraska's farmers must increase the production of butterfat per cow, must practice economic methods of dairying and marketing, build more silos to care for forage, and forsake the haphazard ways that have largely characterized the care of the dairy herds on Nebraska farms, he said.

"No state raises more or better forage than Nebraska. Our central location with good transportation facilities, the climate and the large corn crops raised in all sections of the state give Nebraska every advantage to be high in the ranks of dairy states. We are now sixth in this industry, and unless we move more rapidly will soon drop to eighth place as other states are rapidly building up this industry."

The speaker gave the comparative records of a world's champion steer and a dairy cow. The steer, he said, gained 400 pounds gross weight in a year, which would make 200 pounds of nutrient food when dressed. The cow produced 2,000 pounds of food nutrient, with both animals costing the same for maintenance. The cow fed ten people to one for the steer. "Meat producers have not received altogether satisfactory prices, and they are threatened with greater competition from South America where cattle can be raised more cheaply and shipped as frozen meats despite the tariff," he said.

Fortner wants your eggs—adv.

WHO GETS THIS "BONUS"?

The ex-service men—the men who formed a bulwark of their bodies and saved American in time of peril—may get a "bonus." Then, again, they may not. Even should the Adjusted Compensation bill finally become law, no one individual will receive very much.

But there are some men in America who are going to receive a bonus, and it isn't going to be a small one, either. Also, it will be given to them by the same Government that is at present haggling with the men who saved the country—the same Government that is constantly saying, "We can't afford it!" The men who are sure to get a bonus are the wealthy men of America. They are going to receive hundreds of millions. What they get will not be labeled "bonus." It will come in reduced taxes, increased profits.

Truly, there are times when there is truth in the old Biblical saying, "To him that hath shall be given."—Lea K. Suter, in American Legion Weekly.

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 182

Kearns Produce House
wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Why Telephone Bills Are Paid in Advance

Suppose we charged your account this month with 10 cents more than your regular telephone rent.

Then, when you asked about it, we told you it was part of the telephone bill Mr. Somebody did not pay. What would you say?

If we did not collect telephone rent in advance, some people never would pay. In such a case the cost of having furnished service, and the expense of placing and removing the telephones, would have to be paid by other subscribers.

In order that one person will not have to pay indirectly a part of the telephone bill of another, it is necessary for us to require advance payment for local telephone service.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

480 Acre Brule Co. Farm for SALE or TRADE

This is not a trade price on this farm but an offering it at same price as is asked for in on a cash deal.

ACREAGE—480 acres, 200 acres under cultivation and 30 in alfalfa, balance pasture. Land all smooth and good soil, and all can be cultivated but ten acres in lake bed and this makes excellent pasture.

FENCE—Land all fenced and cross fenced, there being more than four miles of woven fence. Cattle and hog yards are all fenced around about the buildings.

WATER—Excellent well and windmill and good cistern for family use.

TOWN, SCHOOL and ROADS—Six miles from a South Dakota town of 1200 and one of the best markets in South Dakota. School within 3-4 mile of building. You travel three miles north from the buildings and strike the main state gravelled road to town.

TAXES—The taxes in this township are the lowest in the county, the average for the past three years being \$202.00 for the 480 acres. Two miles to the east, farms are within the consolidated school district, and a farm like this one is there taxed for \$300.00.

IMPROVEMENTS—This is one of the best improve farms in the county. Most of the buildings were placed there new in the years 1918 and 1919. \$200 in repairs and \$300 in paint would make them appear as all new buildings. The building with the dimensions and their values at this time, are enumerated as follows:

Two story, 7 room house, with basement, screened porch, cistern and summer house.....	\$3000.00
Garage 16x36 in fair repair.....	100.00
Ice house 12x12.....	100.00
Barn 32x44, with 14 foot posts.....	1000.00
Hen house 20x20.....	150.00
Hen house 14x28.....	200.00
Cattle Barn 26x80, shingle roof.....	250.00
Cattle Barn 28x80, shingle roof.....	400.00
Machine house 18x20.....	250.00
Hog house 28x50.....	1000.00
Grainary 12x24.....	300.00
Orchard of young trees.....	200.00
	\$6700.00

The values placed on the buildings are very conservative and I am positive that the buildings could not be placed or duplicated new for less than \$12,000.00.

In 1919 the owner was offered \$140 per acre for this place but he refused it. I am now offering it for \$50.00 per acre which is pre war price, and on excellent terms. Mortgage of \$15,000.00 drawing 6 per cent semi annual interest and maturing March 1st, 1928, must be assumed by purchaser. \$7000.00 must be paid in cash and income property up to \$5000.00 will be accepted as part payment providing it is not too heavily encumbered and I will take the balance back on a second mortgage for five years at 6 per cent interest.

R. F. JACOBS
In Nebraska Democrat Office
WAYNE NEBRASKA

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.
NUMBER 16

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	52
Oats	39
Springs	16
Rooters	7
Stags	10
Hens	12c and 16
Eggs	15
Butter Fat	31
Hogs	\$6.25 to 6.40
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

No the investigation has not delayed legislation at Washington. The lack of leaders for the cause of the people is the cause of congressional failure to function in a normal manner.

Al Smith of New York has admitted that he would feel honored to have the democratic nomination for the presidential ticket. He did this at the New York democratic state convention, and he will doubtless go into the national meeting with the New York delegation's support.

Some newspapers are hollering for the senate investigation to stop—and investigation tells that in some cases these papers feared the light of publicity, they fear that they would be

Orr & Orr
Grocers

Easter Sunday

We have anticipated your wants for Easter Dinner—Specially Selected Fruits and Vegetables of the best quality, and too they are reasonable priced.

Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Fresh Strawberries, Cucumbers, California Celery, New Radishes, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Fresh Tomatoes.

Extra Fancy Bananas
8c lb.
Friday and Saturday

Garden Seeds

FRESH STOCK, NOTHING CARRIED OVER
3 Packages 10c
ONION SETS
15c lb.

Bulk Oats

BRIGHT AND CLEAN
90 lb. Bag \$3.35

Chicken Feed

25 lb. Bag 75c
50 lb. Bag \$1.45
100 lb. Bag \$2.85
Ground fresh, from grains that are not moldy.

Staple Items at Prices That Mean a Saving

Lewis Lye, 2 cans	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser	3c
Jello, 2 pkgs.	25c
Pure Fruit Jam, 16 oz. jar	35c
10 lb. Dark Syrup	55c
10 lb. Light Syrup	55c
2 lb. Good Bulk Cocoa	25c
2 lb. Macaroni Shells	25c
Frosted Raisin cookies, lb.	21c
Lemon Cookies, lb.	21c
Ginger Snaps, lb.	15c
3 bars Palm Olive Soap	25c
Blended Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
2 lbs. Good Bulk Raisins	25c

Phone 5

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

caught with the goods. The Democrat is still calling for investigation thorough and complete.

If 1923 banks and other commercial enterprises fail in a month because the farmer cannot supply his normal needs, how long will it take congress to realize that it must do more than furnish the agriculturist opportunity to get what he needs without borrowing to pay the same.

The president says there is nothing to cover up or hide in the office of the secretary of the treasury, therefore you must not investigate, which makes it look very much as tho there is something to investigate. At least it is causing a suspicion that there is something being hidden. Go to it, and perhaps you may find a guilty democrat.

It is a wise guy who now knows who and what to believe as the honest conviction of those upon whom he may have depended for honest advice a few months ago. But the manner in which the voters of Nebraska answered the plea of big business to support their candidate for the senate is evidence that not many of them were phooled by the propaganda.

Labor, a Washington weekly paper from which we have in other days copied some matter that sounded right, is said to now be broadcasting Wall Street propaganda. The fellow who has reputation and following as a friend and confidential advisor of the people, and is for sale can find a purchaser at a generous price if he is smooth enough and knave enough to deliver the goods.

Revenues from taxes collected by the states, counties, cities, townships, and all other local political units during this fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, aggregated \$4,224,616,000, or \$38.86 per capita, according to the latest computation of the Bureau of Census. The present republican tariff it is estimated, represents a tax of not less than \$4,000,000,000, or \$36.36 per capita. These tariff taxes fall most heavily on the agricultural regions of the country. But the protected infant gets more from the tariff than does the government.

Commercial failures during the first quarter of 1924, are at the rate of 22,000 per year, almost 2,000 per month, and it is beginning to soak into the heads of some, as they face bankruptcy that the cause lies in agricultural distress that has been endured with more or less severity for the past five years. You cannot kill the goose that lays the golden egg and continue to gather the eggs. It is just a matter of time until the pinch will come to those who depended upon the farmer's thrift for their prosperity with the same hard pinch that spreads like a pestilence in the wake of ruined producers of the great staples of the nation.

HOW SHOULD THE EDITOR KNOW?

One morning the first of the week the writer was asked to name his choice for democratic national standard bearer, and thinking of what is being done and what should be done for the salvation of the country—for saving it from the greed of the rich, the corporations and those in high official positions, the answer was "Senator Walsh of Montana." This was said before having read the last stand the senator had just made in defense of the right of the committee of the senate to investigate the official acts of president and cabinet. In view of his position on this new phase of the question, the answer would still be the same. Senator Walsh is a conservative to a great extent; but he has shown ability and honesty—and a wish to serve the people rather than the wealth of the country. Perhaps because of his being better known and also clean and honest, W. J. Bryan might be a stronger candidate at the polls. The democratic nominee must be progressive, honest and aggressive if the people are to profit from the election of a Democrat.

THOMPSON TAKES OATH AS JUDGE

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 16.—W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, appointed last week by Governor Bryan as a member of the supreme court to fill a vacancy, yesterday took the oath of office before Judge Letton, who acted in the absence of Chief Justice Morrissey. Prior to taking the oath Judge Thompson called at the governor's office and received his commission.

CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR HIGHWAY EXTENSION

Fordyce, Nebraska, April 5.—Contract for extending the state highway five miles north to connect with the Meridian highway will be awarded by the Cedar county board and State Engineer Cochran at a meeting in Lincoln, April 15 to 18, when the second part of the 1924 road building program will be considered.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Owen. They had election of officers. Mrs. W. R. Ellis, president; Mrs. E. S. E. Helm, vice president; Mrs. S. A. H. Green, secretary; and Mrs. U. S. Con. treasurer. Program committee for the year. Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. Conn. Music committee, Mrs. Brittan, Mrs. Edholm and Mrs. F. S. Beery. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver told of many things about the life of Edgar A. Guest, and gave a fine selection of his poems. Mrs. McEachen told about Joyce Kilmer, and the many things he tried before he found his life work. He was killed in France on patrol duty. She gave various poems of his. Miss Marion Miner and Mrs. Beaman favored the club with two duets, "Minuette" from the "Military Symphonies" by Haden and the "The Country Band", by Wallace Johnson. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Next Monday the women will go to the home of Mrs. H. J. Miner at 3:00 o'clock for Kensington, and will be joined by their husbands for a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

A surprise party was given on Mrs. Henney Saturday afternoon by the members of the Senior ladies bible class of the Baptist church, it being in honor of Mrs. Henney's birthday. The ladies went to the home in a body with well filled baskets. The ladies quoted their favorite verse of scripture. Mrs. Grimsly recited her original poem, which was enjoyed very much by all. The rest of the afternoon was spent socially. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The ladies presented Mrs. Henney with a porch basket of flowers in full bloom.

The Alpha Woman's club met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscot. Roll call was responded to from assigned topics. Magazine articles were read by Mrs. Samuelson and Mrs. O. L. Randall. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer read several instructive articles on political issues of the day, each article was followed by discussion. After the business meeting the time was spent socially, all having an enjoyable afternoon. The hostess served refreshments. They adjourned to meet May 6, at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright.

The Altrusa club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes. Roll call was answered to with garden suggestions. Lucille Noakes gave a reading which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Eric Thompson gave a paper on "Science and Invention." At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. O. L. Ward and Mrs. R. G. Habbeck were guests of the club. The next regular meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brock, April 28.

The Pleasant Valley club met for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes. Mrs. V. H. McChesney had a paper on, "Sight Seeing on the Western coast." The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The guests of the club were Mrs. P. G. Barnes, Mrs. Geo. K. Hirsch, Mrs. Clarence Corbit, and Mrs. Mae Young. The next meeting will be next month with Mrs. J. A. Turner.

Magnus Jensen, who lives southeast of Winside was the victim of a birthday surprise Sunday, at the age of sixty years. Sixty-seven of his many friends dropped in at the home Sunday morning, bringing good cheer and baskets filled with the best of eats which was served as a two-course dinner near the noon hour, and a six o'clock luncheon. Many spent the evening as well as the day, all having a really good time.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs was hostess to the members of the Acme club Monday afternoon. Members answered to roll call with "Noted Singers." Mrs. C. T. Ingham was leader of the lesson on Current Events. After the lesson Mrs. A. M. Jacobs gave a very delightful talk about her trip in the south this winter. She told of many things of much interest. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

The U. D. club members spent a pleasant afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. Each member responded to roll call with a poem of "Edgar Guest". Mrs. Harry Fisher gave a sketch of Robert Louis Stevenson. Mrs. W. K. Smith read "New Letter of Robert Louis Stevenson." The next meeting will be a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith. The hostess will be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Felber and Mrs. C. M. Craven.

Mrs. Don Cunningham was hostess to the member of the A. Z. chapter P. E. O. Tuesday evening. The les-

son was on current events with Mrs. O. R. Bowen as leader. The rest of the evening was spent socially. At the close the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clara Ellis, and daughter Dorothy served refreshments. The next meeting will be May 6, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace.

The Monday club members met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky. The lesson for the afternoon was on Current Events. Mrs. Carroll Orr was a guest. The club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Malin, when Prof. O. R. Bowen will give a talk.

The Coterie club will have their anniversary dinner party this evening at the Boyd Hotel. The committee in charge are Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Wm. Mellor and Mrs. Don Cunningham. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carroll Orr, Monday afternoon.

The Early Hour club will meet for their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. After a 6:30 o'clock dinner the evening will be spent playing 500. The committee in charge are Mrs. Chas. Craven, Mrs. Chas. Shultsels, and Mrs. Chas. Carhart.

The Bible Circle Study met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Young, in an interesting session. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and her daughter Miss Charlotte.

The Professional and Business Woman's club will have their annual banquet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Baptist church. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the church.

The Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening. They had initiation of new members. After the regular order of business light refreshments were served.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church met last Wednesday afternoon with Katherine Lou Davis. Mae Beckenhauer was leader of the lesson on Japan.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. P. C. Crockett, at the usual hour, and roll call will be answered by current events.

COMMENTS OF AN OLD-TIMER
(by Katherine Mitchell)

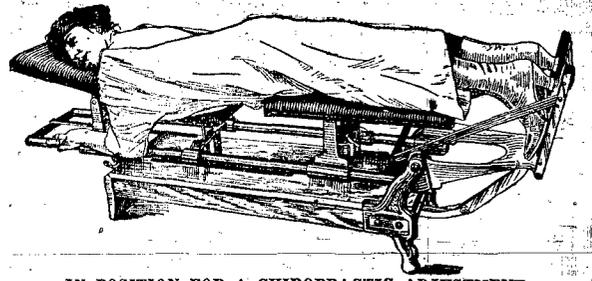
The roads are getting good. Soon the papers will be printing the list of accidents. Are you going to have your name written there? With the speed-bug ready to reap his usual harvest and Carelessness at the driver's elbow, the roads are anything but safe.

Along with other jokers among the numerous laws of our fair state is the dimmer law. To meet a car on a high grade on a dark night with a brilliant light shining directly into the eyes, is to court death, unless either car will stop to let the other pass. I think I see smiles at this. But there is not a driver who will say I am not right. I am sure I don't know just who got the rake-off on that dimmer law, but I do know that it was never enforced as we had a right to expect it would be. True, we all bought dimmers we had to—but up to date I have never seen a device, patented or otherwise, that really dims the powerful lights on any make of car enough to make passing on a grade safe on a dark night.

Visited several days this week with farmers' wives. Beside their regular work they are raising hundreds of little chickens. I noticed that there are but few who are not raising thoroughbreds. And no matter what particular kind they keep, they know that particular strain from a to z. And they are boosters. One woman told me she had made an average of \$25 per week since the first of the year on eggs alone and she gives much of the credit for the success in chicken raising to the county agent.

Editor Fry of the Niobrara Tribune printed some of my old-timer stuff last week with the following comment: "Old-timer," Mrs. Katherine Mitchell "An Old-timer Hits High-Mark Under the Captain of 'Comments of An Old-timer' a faithful member of the Pioneer family when ye editor struggled along with that, is writing some pretty nice things for the Nebraska Democrat." Compliments from Editor Fry warm my heart. Thank you.

Heard a woman say recently that since she joined the Woman's club she had been astonished and surprised to find so many intelligent women in Wayne. Said she had lived so many years within the narrow confines of her own particular club that she feared she had become narrow. Bless her heart! I am glad she has broken the confines and hope she will read a paper some time at a meeting of her club and tell them to come



IN POSITION FOR A CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT

Chiropractic for Women

By C. W. WEIANE, D. C., PH. C.

What can Chiropractic adjustments do for female trouble? That is the question which thousands of woman sufferers are asking the Chiropractic after seeking in vain for relief by the older methods. But there are other thousands who have had this question answered and have not been disappointed. For this reason, quite as much as for the reason that we know the Chiropractic Principle to be right, we do not have to hesitate about telling all those who suffer from the troubles peculiar to women that they may positively expect results through Chiropractic adjustments.



Consultation and Spinal Analysis Cost You Nothing

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 49w

out and get acquainted. Wayne is full of real people and we touch elbows everywhere with intelligent men and women.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING AT SCHUYLER ADJOURNS

Schuyler, Nebraska, April 11.—The second and last day of the Twenty-first annual convention of the third district of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs convened yesterday with the unique appearance of 250 visiting delegates seated around the breakfast table at 7:45 a. m. After an elaborate spread and discussion of the topics of the day, a short program was given by Mrs. B. F. Parrell, president of the civic club.

At 10 a. m., after short addresses by District President Fanny Debow of Coleridge, and State President Mrs. Paul C. Perryman of Ord, the remainder of the morning was given to the reports of local clubs and county conventions. Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison outlined the endowment fund for the education of needy children, and the use of scholarship loans.

After a chicken dinner, sponsored by the Schuyler Civic club, the program was resumed. During the afternoon session there was a ten-minute pause, after which Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Walthill delivered a tribute to the life and service of past president.

Mrs. J. E. Carey of Bancroft, deceased. The departmental chairman outlined the plans for building programs for this year.

Miss Gertrude Eaton, in her address "Americanization," advocated compulsory education of all English speaking men between the ages of 16 and 21. Mrs. Nelson Barber spoke on literature and Mrs. Albert Mason on art.

In the evening, Harry L. Keefe of Walthill, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, gave an address on economic understanding.

FRIENDS:

I want to thank you for your support at the primary election, and ask your support once again this fall, and if elected will be as loyal to you.

Archie W. Stephens

Conkey's Buttermilk Chick Starter
Saves Chicks

It's all food—costs \$6.35 per hundred and is the most economical feed on the market. The chicks eat it all—no rejected portions.

If you would make your poultry industry pay you a profit use Conkey's chain of feeds.

Carload Semi-Solid Received Saturday

For the hog and poultry industry this will mean hundreds of dollars in increased profits this year. All size packages.

BASKET STORE

2 Phones—Nos. 2 and 3



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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Jake Walde of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains today.

Mr. J. W. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Wednesday morning, to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

FOR SALE—Dalia, Canna bulbs and Strawberry plants—Call 466—or call at house. Mrs. Henry Körff.—adv.

Mrs. Ellen Ahern departed this morning for Manchester, Iowa, where she will visit her brother who is ill.

Fishing, gardening, yard raking and joy riding are now in order, and a lot of people are taking advantage of one or all of them.

Miss Irma Iverson left this morning for Stuart, where she will visit until Monday with home folks. She is employed at the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley came from Bancroft this morning and will visit for a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

The proprietor of the Wayne Style Shop, Mrs. Jeffries, is taking especial pride in the splendid line of footwear being offered this spring for children, misses and women. The claim is quality, style, variety to please all. The footwear department in this case means both shoes and hose, and a shade of hose to match the shoes, if desired. The window display will give you some idea of the line.—adv.

Mrs. John Stallsmith went to Emerson this morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

The price of milk is coming down at Sioux City, the reduction being one cent the quart.

J. F. Bernard spent Sunday and Monday visiting home folks at Ponca, and reports that it is quite there in a business way at least.

Herman Kemper came from Missouri this week and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grunemeyer, his sister. He visited at Wakefield Wednesday.

The Felber Pharmacy is receiving a very complete new store furnishings, apparently composed of counters, shelving, cases, drawers and the like. Last season they put in a new fountain.

Miss Bessie Hiseox, who teaches at Dixon, came home Friday evening and spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiseox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dickenson are coming from Omaha the last of the week to spend Easter at Wayne, visiting at the home of her parents, A. G. Bohnert and wife.

Miss Zella Hook, who has been employed at the Wayne Grocery, departed this morning for Fremont where she will visit with friends, and from there she will visit her parents at Council Bluffs.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

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

Misses Hilda Bengston and Ruth Collins of Wakefield were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Phil H. Kohl has been looking after business and visiting home friends a few days this week.

John Morgan has commenced to beautify the parking corner at his home on Main and 5th street.

T. F. Godfrey of Omaha was a guest Tuesday night at the home of J. G. Mines and family, his brother-in-law.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, who spent a week or so visiting with her daughter at Newport returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Scott, who spent a few days visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Eli Bonawitz, and with her father H. W. Bonawitz, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Martin Ringer, Geo. Grunemeyer tells us, is remodeling his home place, making it thoroughly modern, and rearranging the interior to make it more convenient. The house is to be raised on the foundation and full basement and furnace put in, with new and better kitchen, bath and toilet fixtures.

A Newcastle dispatch tells of large litters of pigs farrowed in that vicinity, and states that a farmer near that place reported an average of nine pigs per litter from 21 sows. Very good, but the Democrat not long since reported an average of more than fourteen pigs from six Wayne sows.

J. P. O'Furey of the Hartington News dropped off the morning train Monday to chat a few moments, while returning home from a trip to Omaha where he had been attending the meeting of the Nebraska Press association executive committee. They decided to hold the annual meeting in Omaha in August, we believe.

A few weeks ago H. A. Preston and family moved to Laurel, near which place they have some farm interests that seemed to be calling them. Now the report comes that the call is this way, and that they have purchased lots near the college, from Dr. Wm. B. Vail, just across the street east of the greenhouse, and will soon erect a modern residence thereon. We are glad if they are so soon deciding to return.

Sunday is Easter, and every lady likes to have some new wearing apparel for that day, and it may be well to gratify the wish for all that is needed in the way of dress, whether it be one of the new spring coats, of which I will have a new invoice for Friday and Saturday, in popular plaids, waves and shades. Perhaps it is a new dress or suit. In fact, you may be clothed to your taste, from the feet up to the crown of the head, in latest and best, at the Jeffries Style Shop—come see—adv.

John Frazier was here Tuesday in the interest of the J. A. Frazier & Son's Live Stock Commission firm of Chicago. He told us that as a boy in his teens he had spent some time in this county, herding cattle on the old Frazier ranch, which belonged to the Frazier family of which he was one, but it had been a number of years since he had before visited this vicinity. He told of reading of the burning of the barn they had built on the old ranch last winter. They issue a bulletin often telling of market conditions and top prices and who got them, as well as other stock news of interest to feeders—and shippers. From here he went to Wausa.

A letter from V. L. Dayton written Saturday last to the editor tells that he is at the Methodist hospital at Omaha, and that he had been reading home news in the Democrat. Of himself he wrote, "I am coming along as well as can be expected and will be home before long. At present I am pretty well gaunted up for the race, but Wayne county air and sunshine will fix me up. I am sitting up a few minutes in the bed today." A late report from his mother tells that he is gaining in strength daily, and was able to be up an hour at a time, and with the aid of a nurse had walked to the sun room. Wayne county friends are hoping that the improvement continues.

The address of H. B. Dinwiddie Friday afternoon was a rare treat to those interested in missionary work. Mr. D. has but just returned from an extended exploration trip in the Amazon district of South America, where he traveled some 6,000 miles in pioneer work so far as missionary work is concerned, for in all of the country visited there had never yet been any work by Protestant or Catholic churches. He was here a short day, as he was hurrying to New York City to attend a meeting of the board of missions, and report his findings in this vast field, and its needs. A number of out-of-Wayne visitors were present, among them W. R. Hoffman and wife from Norfolk and two or more car loads of people from Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Ward came from St. Paul Tuesday afternoon and spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Ward, their son. From here they will go to Davenport, Iowa, to visit relatives.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.

It is important that every member should think about the services for the remainder of the week, and make an effort to be present.

This evening (Thursday) at 7:30 we will observe our first communion. All who can possibly arrange should be present at this service. Please do not wait for the Easter morning communion, if at all able to attend the first one.

There will also be a Good Friday service at 10:30 a. m. Make some sacrifice to be there. There is no good reason why we should not have the church filled at this service.

Easter should bring a record attendance. The service begins at 11 a. m. The Holy Communion will be administered to those who are unable to attend on Thursday evening.

There will be a special service on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the baptism of children. Parents having unbaptized children should bring them to church at this hour to receive the rite of baptism.

Sunday evening at 7:30 our regular Easter service. There will be a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Sunday school meets promptly at 10 a. m. next Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Hahlbeck entertains the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon.

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister

The cycle of the year, has brought us again to the glad Easter-tide, the day of immortal hope. The marked tendency of modern thought is toward the Christian belief that the soul survives that dissolution which we call death. God is the God of the living not of the dead. Our friends leave us, but they pass on to Him. Easter tells us that Christ is risen and that the grave is not a blind alley but the avenue into those immortal fields and beautiful rooms of the Father's House.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school will meet for the study of the Easter lesson. Every member of the school above the primary department is invited to remain for the hour of worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Challenge of Easter and the Immortal Hope." The choir will have special music.

The Easter offering for missions will be taken. Please bring the special envelope provided last Sunday. This will be the final offering for the New World Movement.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. The annual meeting of the church and election of officers will be held on Wednesday, April 30.

Choir practice Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Supt.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., Public Worship at 11:00 a. m.

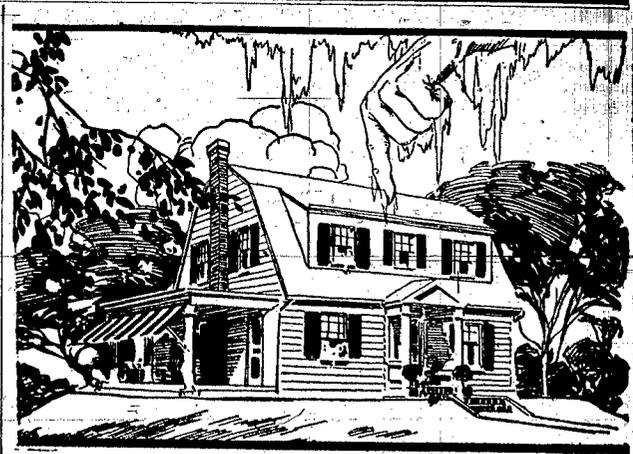
The pastor will preach an Easter sermon next Sunday morning. There will be an opportunity for any persons so desiring to unite with the church either by letter or on confession of faith. Reception into preparatory membership will be delayed till the close of the evangelistic meetings at the Community house.

The Epworth League is preparing a special program for next Sunday night in keeping with the Easter season.

Envelopes for the Easter offering for Benevolences were distributed in the Sunday school last Sunday. Any person who did not get one may do so by calling at the parsonage. Let us have a good offering from the Sunday school for the benevolent work of the church.

No preaching services at night on account of the meeting at the Community house. Let all our people attend them.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Penton C. Jones, pastor
Easter Program
Hymn—This is the day the Lord hath made.
Scripture—The Easter story.
Anthem.
Hymn—Jesus Christ is risen today.
Alleluia!
Sermon—Who will roll the stone away?
Hymn—I know that my Redeemer lives
Anthem—"Break forth into Joy"—Barnby.
Sunday school at 11:30 Easter lesson, The Risen Christ.
Christian Endeavor. Lesson, "What does Easter mean to me? Leader, Max Ellis.
Those desiring to unite with the church on Easter Sunday and any wishing infants baptized will come to the C. E. room at 10 o'clock.



A bath in every home

Every home can and should have a modern bathroom in it. No room in the house is of more importance to the entire family.

Food is prepared in the kitchen. The family gathers in the living room. But the bathroom—that protects the health of all—is actually the most useful room in the house! Clean, sanitary, modern bathroom fixtures are practical health insurance and a source of very real pleasure also!

In spite of this importance of the bathroom, there are homes that have none or are equipped with old, worn-out fixtures that menace rather than protect health. Either condition is easy to remedy! A complete set of modern, high grade bathroom fixtures cost less than the cheapest automobile.

Aside from its value to health, the bathroom increases the rental and sale value of property far more than it costs.

I carry a line of Bathroom supplies, pipe and fittings of all sizes.

Electric Supplies
Wire and Electric Wiring, including electric Water Pumps.

Agent for Green Furnace
Write, phone or call for complete information.

A. G. Grunemeyer
Phone No. 199, Residence No. 187 Wayne, Nebraska

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Good Friday service 3 p. m.
April the 20th, Easter.
Sunday school 10 to 10:30 a. m.
Preparatory service, (English in the Sunday school room from 10:30 to 11 a. m.)
Easter service with Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.
NOTICE: To members of the Sunday school. Please do not forget to bring your "Lenten Self Denial Offering."
To members of the Congregation, bring your offering for the Lutheran World Service please.
April the 19th. Saturday school at 2 p. m.
A hearty welcome is extended to you.

St. Mary's Church
(Father Wm. Kearnes)
There will be Easter services at this church Sunday morning at 7 and 9 o'clock, to which all are welcome. There was a service last evening, and Friday evening another service is to be held; also at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Notice to Water Consumers
Please have meter boxes cleaned out so meters can be read April 17th.
W. S. BRESSLER,
Water Commissioner.
For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business April 10th, 1924.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$666,757.68
Overdrafts	1,939.79
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
United States Liberty Bond	165,600.00
United States Certificate of Indebtedness	27,400.00
Bankers Conservation fund	2,313.01
Due from National and State banks	\$187,647.93
Checks and items of exchange	4,690.58
Currency	11,819.00
Gold coin	12,455.00
Silver, nickels and cents	5,358.38
Total Cash	221,971.39
TOTAL	\$1,098,031.87
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Un-divided profits	12,504.52
Individual deposits subject to check	\$492,486.27
Demand certificates of deposits	15,049.36
Time certificates of deposit	497,526.81
Due to National and State banks	4,230.22
Total Deposit	1,009,292.66
Depositor's guaranty fund	8,734.69
Notes and bills re-discounted	none
Bills payable	none
TOTAL	\$1,098,031.87

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ATTEST:
Henry Ley, Director,
Herman Lundberg, Director,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April 1924.
(Seal) Nina Thompson, Notary Public.

CRADLE
SEARS—Tuesday, April 15, 1924, to H. M. Sears and wife a daughter.

Seasonable Stock Foods

At this season of the year, between hay and grass, much depends upon the feed you furnish your stock in starting them on pasture. I have Flour Middlings, nothing better; Shorts, Bran, Oil Meal, Tankage, Hay and other feeds.

Chick Feed and Buttermilk Starter
The Baby Chick Feed that makes them thrive (made in Wayne); also a fine Buttermilk Starter for pigs and chicks.

Flour
The known standard brands, including Cinderella.
GRASS SEEDS, ETC.
I buy Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

G. W. FORTNER
Pioneer Feed and Seed House
Phone 289w

G. S. VANDEUSEN, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIED AT BLAIR

Deceased was father of editor Don C. VanDeusen of the Blair Pilot, died April 3, 1924. The editor son wrote of his death in touching manner, and we copy a part of his story of the life of the "old soldier" because of the sentiment given expression, and because it tells briefly of a part he had in the stirring days of '61-'65, when he was young.

Gerrett Simon VanDeusen, father of the editor of The Pilot, passed away at 10 o'clock last Thursday evening, April 3rd, 1924, at the ripe old age of 81 years past. He had been growing more feeble for several weeks being unable to help himself about the house. In fact he became so helpless and suffered so much he was anxious for the end to come, fearing death no more than if he were going to another country from whose bourn travelers do return at will.

And who could wish him back here in the frail bark he had left after the long journey of eighty-one years? He had no pleasure in life and such a condition was easily exchanged for rest in death, the sleep that knows no awakening. But the spirit, forever young, is now released from its prison house and is free to go where it wills, or where God wills, we know not which.

The face that was racked with pain and suffering while the torch of life was burning low was changed to a peace in death that almost laughed at pain and smiled at the prospects of the bright beyond. Death was the victor, but it brought no sting, it was the happy release from suffering for which there was no human help possible.

The funeral was held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence on Davis Avenue and was conducted by Andrew Jones, Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, the regular G. A. R. funeral service being used at the grave. This was at his request, for he was intensely patriotic and wanted his last rites conducted by his comrades who "wore the Blue," even as he was wearing it in his last sleep.

On his breast lay the flag of the country he loved so well, for which he served in the U. S. navy during the Civil war, and for which he had lived a long and honorable life, never being guilty of any act that would cast a stain upon the bright escutcheon of this fair country of ours. He had tried to be a good citizen and true, and to be a worthy example for his children to follow.

He was born at Canajoharie, New York, February 21st, 1843, so was just past 81 years of age. His passing leaves but one, DeWitt VanDeusen, of Kennard, as the sole survivor of a family of twelve children, seven boys and five girls.

He grew to manhood's estate there and when the Civil war came on he enlisted as steward for his brother, Dr. George H. VanDeusen, who was major surgeon on board the U. S. warship Schemm. He was on board the vessel when it was a part of the escort for the famous Monitor, that "Yankee Cheese box" that steamed down the Patomac river and engaged the Merrimac, the first armored vessel ever produced and thought to be invincible.

The little Monitor was too agile for the unwieldy Merrimac and after giving up the unequal fight the Merrimac took one last shot at the Schemm, which was standing by, hitting her and injuring the eyes of the captain, but hurting none of the crew. The Schemm was a part of the blockading fleet in southern waters. Later he was transferred to the Uncas and when the cruise was completed he was mustered out.

In 1873 they came west with two children, C. C. and the writer, settling on a farm on the Papio, five miles southwest of Blair, where he lived until 1901, when he moved to Blair, making this his home ever since. Nine children were born to them, four of whom have rested in tiny graves in the Blair cemetery for many years.

We wish to especially thank Mr. Jones for his kindly services and all the members of the G. A. R. who attended and took part in the service. Also Miss Vanola Brunton and Miss Cora Stricklett who sang by special request made several years ago. The closing song was the national hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," which had been so often on his lips.

WILD GEESSE SWARM OVER WHEAT FIELD

Grand Island, April 15.—Tourists along the Lincoln highway near Wood River village have been treated to an unusual sight during the past few days. Wild geese or brants by the thousands have settled on certain wheat fields owned by Pat Britt, giving the appearance from a distance of snow banks. Through binoculars it is a wiggling feeding mass. Not allowed to shoot, Mr. Britt declares he will be compelled to herd them off if their foraging on this one big field continues.

NORRIS VINDICATED

(Sioux City Tribune)

There was one contest in the Nebraska primaries which had more than passing significance and that was the one giving George W. Norris the republican senatorial nomination by a large majority. The outcome of that fight involved approval of the principle that service to the people is more important than service to the party.

The Coolidge-Johnson fight for the presidential preference was a tight merry battle but the outcome of it did not mean anything except as to the size of the protest vote. Even if Johnson had carried the state it would not have altered the prospect of Coolidge being nominated at Cleveland. Yet it is something very unusual to find nearly half of the republican voters in a state like Nebraska showing hostility to the existing republican administration. As in Michigan, Illinois and other primary states, the anti-administration republican vote is an ominous symptom for the November election.

Governor Charles W. Bryan was expected to win a renomination from the democrats but his most ardent admirers did not anticipate such an overwhelming victory—about five to one over his opponent on incomplete returns. Governor Bryan has had rather a stormy time of it in the executive chair, due largely to complications in dealing with a republican legislature, but he seems to stand rather strong with the people of the state. He is less of an idealist than W. J., but a better hand at looking after the details of political machinery.

Senator Norris, through his independent attitude in congress, knew that he was in the bad graces of republican leaders and made an announcement about a year ago that he would not seek another term. Then some of the rank and file republicans of the state took the case in hand. They were not offended because the senator had refused to cavort around at the dictates of party whips. A petition was circulated over the state and 8,000 republicans voiced a demand that the senator reconsider his announced retirement. He did so.

Former Congressman Sloan, a dyed-in-the-wood regular, was Senator Norris' opponent in the primary and had the backing of "old guard" leaders and of practically all of the republican newspapers of the state. Sloan made a vigorous campaign preliminary to the primaries and Norris remained at Washington attending to business. He did not make a single campaign speech and issued only one short statement to voters. Norris won by a little better than two to one. This approval will strengthen Norris' hands and encourage him to go on with the good fight. It will also operate as encouragement for other independents and near-independents. Too much party spirit has been demoralizing to public affairs. Individual responsibility is more rational, and may yet bring a semblance of order out of the destructive theory of making the affairs of government the prey of party machinery.

BURNS SHOULD BE DISCHARGED

(Millwaukee Journal)

When it was announced that Senator Wheeler had been indicted in Montana, ex-Attorney General Daugherty authorized the Associated Press to say that the department of justice had nothing whatever to do with the indictment. Now William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, testifies that he sent three of his men into Montana to aid in building up a case against Wheeler, and that he and Daugherty had "talked a great deal about this investigation." Here is a part of the cross-examination of Burns:

"Who ordered you to send those men to Montana?"

"Nobody. I ordered them out about a week ago."

"You reported that to Mr. Daugherty?"

"Yes, sir."

"About a week ago," Harry M. Daugherty was no longer head of the department of justice. He retired March 28. What was Detective Burns doing talking to him about the confidential affairs of the bureau of investigation? This concerns citizens who pay Mr. Burns' salary. Pressed as to why he had talked to Daugherty, Mr. Burns' lame reply was, "We simply did, that is all."

From the beginning of the investigations into the rottenness at Washington, according to Senator Walsh, the senate committee had no help from Mr. Burns. In the effort to protect McLean in his false statement intended to keep hidden where Fall got his money, Mr. Burns' department was shown to have been most active. The impression grows stronger that it will be necessary to wade out the rank and file in Washington offices as well as a few department heads, if we are to get to the bottom of the slackness in government that has been disclosed after months of digging by investigators who have had no help from those in executive positions.

A NEW CHARACTER COMES UPON THE STAGE OF WORLD EVENTS

(A Journal of Co-operation)

Looking out over the world today we find that a good many things of importance are going on.

If "all the world's a stage," as it is said to be, then we may regard these events as gigantic productions—tragedies, comedies and countless miscellaneous acts, farces, scenes and stunts—that are being staged for our entertainment.

They are all diverting, but a good many of them are far from pleasing or delighting. In fact, as unwilling spectators of many of them, we are longing for the moment when the stage manager or the police or somebody will ring down the curtain, not softly and with slow music, but with a quick drop and a sharp thud.

But let us not become excited. Let us view the panorama dispassionately and see if we can not find some consistent theme or principle running through it by which we may judge these "productions" and by which we may take such action as will rise their standard to the point where they will be tolerable if not inspiring.

In the old world we find the same old military medley is being presented, wherein national, racial and political prejudices and animosities are indulging in their favorite gestures and are apparently preparing to stage another grand international free-for-all.

What was formerly the Great Russian Empire we find struggling for breath after having performed the rather violent acrobatic feat of turning itself upside down and inside out.

British civilization we find going through a somewhat similar contortion, the Conservatives and Liberals being down and the Socialists up, "sitting pretty" in the seats of the mighty, while the great labor unions, not satisfied that only a paltry two or three millions are now unemployed, are preparing to put two or three million more out of work by calling strikes in certain great basic industries.

In the United States there is being staged a very diverting but distressing act that it would be hard to describe in terms of the stage—a kind of serio-comic performance which the cartoonists delight to depict by means of a teapot with the lid being blown off into space because of some internal explosion, although it must not be understood that this production can in any way be characterized as a "tempest in a teapot." Far from it.

Perhaps the first thought that comes to one as he contemplates these tumultuous scenes and tries to reduce them to some common denominator whereby he may correctly appraise their meaning and value is the vast complexity of it all and the apparent impossibility of finding in them any thread of principle or line of cleavage whereby he may analyze and classify them and gain some comprehensive grasp of what is really going on behind the scenes and what the show is all about.

Viewing the terrible struggles between classes, the grim battles for bread, for gold, for power, for pleasure, the hidden forces and cross currents, many are tempted to throw up their hands in despair and give up the struggle to understand it or to stay the forces of disruption and chaos that seem to be overwhelming the world.

But this is a short-sighted view.

Our future is in our own hands. We may mould it into monuments of peace and prosperity, or, through our own selfishness, disinterest, dishonesty and neglect, we may let it slip from our loosening grasp into conditions of demoralization and decay into which so many of our world leaders think we are drifting.

What then can we do specifically to better our conditions and brighten the outlook?

What right idea, what rule of conduct can we apply to all our problems that will reduce them to their elemental terms and enable us to judge between the right and the wrong?

Is there any such idea? There is. Can our complex problems and conditions be so reduced, so illuminated, that we can grasp them in their essentials? They can.

We do not propose in this brief space fully to elucidate such a rule and its application to present-day problems, but we do want to suggest one or two lines of fundamental thinking that, if followed, should lead us out into the light.

Looking closely at current events, whether in Russia, the European continent, the British Empire, or the United States, we find that two opposing ideas are battling for supremacy, namely: individualism and socialism.

These are not academic propositions for debating societies and college professors and students. They are at the bottom of some of our most practical affairs and problems and they affect virtually every individual.

The question, broadly stated, is whether we should work out our destiny on the basis of individual in-

itiative and opportunity or whether we shall delegate to the State the responsibility for our individual welfare.

Unadulterated individualism, sometimes referred to invidiously by its enemies as capitalism, says: "Let me alone, and everything will be all right. Tie my hands and feet with undue restrictions and regulations and industry and prosperity will languish. Take away my natural functions and give them to the State or to the Government, and civilization will collapse."

Socialism, on the other hand, says: "We have left individualism alone and see what a mess he has made of it. Nothing but greed run riot. Regulation is not enough. The State must own all raw material and all the means of production. Private property and private profit must be abolished. Everybody must work for the State and the State will give him what he needs."

The individualist replies that this system, too, has been tried and found to be a tragic failure. It has been found, he says, that men will not work for the State and take in return what the Government is able or willing to give them.

As a matter of practical procedure in the world today, while the extremists of both sides are battling for supremacy, a modification of both ideas is being put into effect.

It is generally agreed that we must have governmental regulation of individual activity, that we can not let the individual run wild.

But it is also generally agreed that the individual is the entity that must always be considered, that the only true function of the State is to protect the individual—all individuals—in their right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and at times to assist them in attaining better conditions, but never to do the work of the individual for him or to relieve him of his personal responsibility.

While the individualist and the socialist are thus occupying the front of the world's arena, we can plainly see another figure rapidly coming upon the stage of action. He is the practical co-operationist and we predict that he will soon be playing a major role in world affairs.

He is frankly an individualist. He grants and insists upon the necessity of sufficient Government regulation to protect the individual in his constructive activities, but for the salvation of the individual and society he pins his faith on voluntary practical co-operation between man and man, with the door of opportunity for economic advancements always open before every individual.

Such a system of practical co-operation, where the employe has an opportunity to become financially interested in the business for which he works, administered by that rule of conduct that permits one to do to others only those things that he expects others to do to him, will lead us out into the light.

It is this simple philosophy, this plain, practical rule of conduct, that we believe, will make plain the way before us. It will not do to say it is impractical, for it is being practiced with remarkable success. Adapted and applied more widely, it will ring down the curtain on the revolting tragedies and contortions and confusions of present-day industry and economics and bring forward upon the world's stage a performance wherein peace and prosperity shall play the leading roles.

ADAM McMULLEN GIVES CELEBRATION DINNER

Beatrice, Nebraska, April 11.—"Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, entertained members of the Rotary club at luncheon at his home yesterday, the affair being in the nature of a celebration in honor of Mr. McMullen's victory in Tuesday's primary. A county-wide ratification was held at the McMullen home this evening."

—And this reminds us of the story of the Irishman who saw a bull pawing up the earth and bellowing, as such animals sometimes do, when he thought what a joke it would be to jump over the fence, grab the animal by the horns and rub his nose well in the earth he was so freely throwing over his back and into the air. The situation as seen before action was so funny that Pat had a good laugh, and then proceeded to do the stunt. It worked well, except that the animal gave a toss of the head, and Pat landed back on the side of the fence he started from and did not light any too easy as he came down all sprawled out with a thud. As he regained the power of speech he said, "It was foin thing I had me laugh first." So Adam may look back in November and congratulate himself that he has had his laugh at the only time to smile.

OUR LITERARY LADIES

(London Mercury)

Gentlemen of the Old School—In our day, what were women doing, sir? Thinking unutterable thoughts about us! Nowadays what are they doing? Thinking unprintable ones—and damme, they print 'em!

CONGRESSMAN HOWARD IS FOR WILLIAM J. BRYAN

(Sioux City Tribune)

Did you notice the vote in the North Dakota presidential primary? It was most remarkable. The republicans up there wanted Senator LaFollette to permit them to print his name on the republican primary ballot for the presidential preference vote. He declined, but that didn't stop the movement in his behalf. More than 25,000 people wrote the names of LaFollette on their ballots. If this writing plan had gone out among the people a few days sooner LaFollette, no doubt, would have received more votes than either Coolidge or Johnson, with all the power of their respective campaign organizations behind them. I call attention to this matter for the purpose of showing the intense loyalty of the LaFollette followers. My judgment is that LaFollette will name the next president of the United States. Of course he will not support Coolidge nor will he support a reactionary democrat, if unfortunately the democrats shall nominate such a man for president. I believe LaFollette will support any true blue progressive democrat the convention may name for president, and with his support the democratic nominee would be elected overwhelmingly. I have not asked the direct question of LaFollette, but indeed I believe he would openly support Bryan for president, if the democrats shall have the good sense to nominate the great commoner, because LaFollette knows that Bryan is clean. The country is looking for cleanliness in high places.

And I am of opinion that the democrats and progressives of Nebraska ought to play the same part played by the progressive republicans last week in North Dakota. I believe every progressive democrat in Nebraska ought to write the name of William J. Bryan on his primary ballot in the place provided for expressing preference for presidential candidates. Nebraska ballots will not carry the names of any aspirants for the presidential vote. Our sixteen delegates to the democratic national convention ought to know the sentiment of Nebraska democrats. Let's make that sentiment known by writing the name of William J. Bryan on the democratic primary ballots. That is what will be done in several other states. Why not in Nebraska? Recently several congressmen have talked with me on this subject, and I shall not be at all surprised if a million democrats of the nation shall express preference for Mr. Bryan, even though his name will not be printed on any primary ballot in any state in the union. While writing this paragraph the mail man brought me a copy of the Norfolk Press, and one of the first things to catch my eye in that newspaper was the following editorial:

"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."

Read once again the last sentence in the above paragraph from the heart and the pen of Marie Weekes. The world is pleading for clean men in high places. If the democrats of Nebraska shall call attention of the country to their love and devotion to William J. Bryan, who shall say that their call may not be answered by the democratic national convention. Let the Old Guard arise!

Other's good will and strength. In place of the spiteful, jealous, contracted jeers, we work untidily for enterprise and the building up of Knox county's industry and natural advantages."

There was an editorial on the Ponca Indian removal and the Indian ring that caused it to materialize, also one on the government's choice of the Niobrara valley as the best fitted route for winter travel.

The following are the principal short locals.

Grass is looking fine now, and cattle can get quite a good deal of fresh picking in the valleys.

Two saw mills are now in full operation at Red Bird neighborhood and turning out considerable lumber.

As we go to press Kemble has told the Poncas to remove by Saturday or be driven off by the military. Dare he do it—the \$40,000 vouchers?

Five steamers have passed our levee during the week on their way to up-river agencies, military posts, and Ft. Pierre. A large number of Black Hillers were on board.

A postoffice will be established 20 miles above Paddock to be called Luvinia City. This will be about where the Niobrara route to the Black Hills crosses the Niobrara River.

A party of five men came down the Niobrara River last Saturday in a flat-boat from the pine regions. They had a load of furs, and came down the river in a hurry. Who says the Niobrara isn't navigable?

Mr. Stilman M. Benner, son of our townsmen C. G. Benner, arrived this evening from Lincoln. Mr. Benner has been away from Niobrara four years, and while out in town during the evening got lost. This shows the rapidity of the growth of western towns. Mr. Benner will teach the Niobrara school.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

David Lawrence finds the east surcharged with excitement over the menace of the McNary-Haugen bill to equalize farm products prices with industrial prices. This bill plans to keep the price of such farm staples as wheat, livestock and cotton at a profitable price level, just as tariff bills plan to do for such staples as sugar, steel and clothing. Since we are exporters of wheat, meat and cotton we cannot increase their prices by the tariff method. The recent failure of wheat to rise in price on the declaration of an extra tariff of twelve cents a bushel is an eye-opener on that point. The McNary-Haugen bill must proceed, accordingly, by a different method. It provides a government commission to segregate the export surplus of such farm products as these so as to permit the tariff to affect the domestic price. These surpluses are to be sold abroad at the foreign market price and the loss on this portion of the farmer's output is spread back over all producers of the particular product.

This proposed interference with natural economic law is horrifying to many eastern folks, Mr. Lawrence reports. Beneficiaries with natural economic law, they are especially equipped, we presume, to appreciate the enormity of such interference. They are going into action against the McNary-Haugen bill with every gun they've got, and have been beseeching the president to lead their cause.

We are none of us too sanguine about the McNary-Haugen proposal. It is an intricate and laborious way of putting the farming industry on stilts. Its operation would be expensive and the results far from assured. There is a sounder way to obtain the same result.

But unluckily for them and all of us, the eastern folks who are horrified at the idea of putting the farmers on stilts are equally horrified at the thought of this sounder method. That method is for them to come down off their own stilts. If the industrial folks would consent to give up their own interferences with natural economic law, we have no doubt the farmer folks would be glad to forego their own plans for such interference. But if the industrial folks—the steel people, the clothing people, and all the rest of the people whose prices are inflated by law—refuse to be deflated, then the farmers are simpletons not to insist on the McNary-Haugen bill or any other measure giving fair promise of inflating them to an equality with these others. If this be horrifying to Mr. Lawrence's eastern folks, they will have to make the best of it.—State Journal.

NIORBARA NEWS 47 YEARS AGO

(Ancient History)

The Niobrara Pioneer (Ed. A. Fry, editor) of April 12, 1877, had a big slug head announcing the good news that the bonds voted by Knox county had carried 255 for and 68 against, Eastern township having cast 57 of them. Yankton made a very vigorous fight against the road in that precinct. The late A. W. Hubbard of Sioux City president of the road, was present at the time in Central precinct and kept the opponents at bay to some extent. The following is one of the paragraphs to the wit: up.

"Niobrara and Creighton jubilate arm-in-arm tonight. Flies and music and sounds like a Ponca war dance are heard in town. A great change has come over us all. We have all of us become more confident in each

Uncle Timothy's Will

By JUDY BLAIR

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE heirs were assembled to hear the reading of Uncle Timothy's will, but it was pretty well known that either his nephew Harry or his niece Mary would inherit his substantial property—or more likely still it would be divided between them.

The lawyer droned on. Presently he came to it: "And the residue of my estate to be divided equally between my nephew Harry and my niece Mary."

The rest of the relatives resigned themselves to the expected.

"On condition that they shall not marry with one another."

The relatives looked up with a start. "Why, they had always detested each other; every one knew that."

"But should they marry, then the principal sum shall be forfeited in accordance with certain conditions known to my lawyers."

Here was a lawyer. It appeared that Harry and Mary would each receive about four thousand a year. But if they married—not a penny.

"Well, that isn't troubling me," said Harry with a laugh. He felt almost friendly to Mary. "I guess it isn't troubling you either, Mary?"

"Not so you'd notice it," Mary answered.

The relatives laughed, too. Every one had known that the two were Uncle Timothy's favorite niece and nephew. But what an absurd condition!

If they had cared for each other, and Uncle Timothy had had some special reason for not wanting them to marry, it would have been all understandable. But the mean things they used to say about each other!

It was odd, but Harry, who had never given Mary a spare thought, began to think about her quite a little after he had inherited the money. She acquired a new interest in his eyes. He met her a few weeks later at Aunt Jemima's.

"Well, not thinking of forfeiting that legacy, are you, Mary?" he asked.

"It isn't worrying me," answered Mary. "Uncle Timothy must have been out of his mind."

"I quite agree with you," Harry replied.

They felt so much delight to think the legacy was safe that they began going out of their way to meet each other. At the end of three months Harry had discovered that Mary was really quite a nice girl. They had similar interests, too.

"Say, Mary, let's drop all this nonsense about hating each other, shall we?" asked Harry. "It isn't as if there was any danger of our ever caring for each other."

"It is growing rather tiresome," Mary agreed.

"We could have some good times together, knowing that there's no danger. How about taking in the opera Friday night?"

Mary agreed. But by the end of Friday night they knew they liked each other quite a good deal. And in a month more they couldn't keep away from each other.

"Mary, Uncle Timothy knew more than I gave him credit for."

"I guess he did, Harry."

"Why was he so set against—?"

"Heaven knows."

"Isn't it a pity, Mary?"

Mary gave him a look that told. They stayed away from each other for two whole weeks. Then they met by accident.

"Mary, it's no use. I love you."

"Harry, you mustn't be foolish—"

"—on the legacy! I'm earning five thousand a year. Marry me, Mary!"

Mary began crying. "It's so—so dreadful, Harry. I—I do care so much."

"Then let's do it."

"You'll stop caring."

"Never."

It took another week to bring her around. At the end of that time the two appeared in the lawyer's office.

"We've decided to get married—as soon as the next quarter's interest has come in," they announced.

The lawyer smiled. "No need to wait for that," he said, after he had congratulated them. "It was your Uncle Timothy's dearest wish."

"What!" exclaimed Harry and Mary together.

"The condition is—" he broke a sealed envelope, that he had extracted from his safe. "If you two marry you are to become trustees of the property jointly, on behalf of—"

"Whom?"

"Your children," smiled the lawyer.

Scripture for It

"Tell me, Jamie, what was the most wonderful thing you saw at sea?"

"I think it was a flying fish."

"No, laddie, dinna mak a' fule o' yer mither. Who ever heard o' a fish flean'?"

"Another strange thing I saw while crossing the Red sea. We dropped anchor, and when we hoisted it again there was one of the wheels of Pharaoh's chariot on it."

"Aye, laddie, an' believe you. We've scripture for it." Northern Baptist.

Used At Pressure

Heron of Alexandria was familiar with the production and uses of air under pressure and applied these to the opening and closing of doors.

Business English Is Growing Much Better

Business English is growing better. So says Mrs. Alta Gunn Saunders, director of business English work at the University of Illinois. She believes the English of sales letters has reached a standard as high as the general standard in advertising and in journalism.

To her way of thinking awkwardness and crudities of style are disappearing. She sees greater consideration for the artistic quality of the descriptive and narrative parts of letters. Slang, colloquialisms or slouchy English she would not have—she likes her English "moral, social and artistic." Evolving is "a free, plain, tradesmanlike style becoming to the nature of 'its subject matter.'"

But where shall we tap the source of that style? Familiar is the sign "Tradesman's Entrance." Under that sign is a portal to give admittance to the crisp speeches of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers—men of importance with scant time to dress words in ceremonies of speech. From them come no "stereotyped and inflated diction," condemned by Mrs. Saunders. Their words get up and walk around in our ears. Their words carry the tang and savor of their business. Possibly it might be desirable to denature the raw material of their conversations before drawing upon them for letters, but if men's minds are to be spared for a crop of sales, success will be no nearer for calling the spade an "oblong instrument of manual husbandry."—Nation's Business.

New York Woman Acts as Surgeon for Birds

Acting as a surgeon for birds is the occupation of a New York woman who performs operations upon her feathered charges and cares for their various ills. Rheumatism, indigestion and fevers are some of the ailments she has treated. Surgical operations are performed in a completely equipped room on the third floor of the hospital she maintains. With several assistants, she is called upon to minister to the needs of more than 2,000 birds in the summer months when families leave for vacations and bring their pets to be "boarded" in the wards of the hospital, while they are gone. The birds like to be amused and show interesting characteristics, their keeper declares. Balls, beads and ribbons hung from the cages keep them from pulling out their plumage and music from a phonograph seems to cheer them when their own songs are silenced.—Popular Mechanics.

Albino Partridge Bagged

An Albino partridge, mounted, is exhibited here by George Suggs and Albert Rountree. Shot some miles from this city, it was one of a covey, conventionally covered, but was the sply white bird in the flock, says a Kings-ton (N. C.) dispatch to the New York World. It is almost entirely white, a few feather tips only showing the familiar brown of the species. The bird has aroused keen interest on the part of Eugene Wood, the corner and noted sportsman, who last year claimed to have discovered a flock of white crows near Griffon.

Chickens Dig Gold

Using her chickens as gold diggers, Mrs. Robert Rankin of Yreka, Cal., has a collection of gold nuggets ranging in size from that of a pinhead to a buckshot which she has taken from the craws of the chickens. The Rankin home is northwest of Yreka, where placer gold is often found on the surface of the ground, and where ambitious boys and girls can sometimes pan out enough "dust" to supply them with pocket money.

Same Knife and Fork

In every meal but three in the last thirty-two years A. E. Flinn of Luray, Va., has used the same knife and fork. Both the knife and fork were found by Mr. Flinn, one in the east end of Luray, and the other in the west end of the town. The knife and fork have almost been worn out of all semblance of themselves, but it would require a fabulous price for the owner to part with them.

Tribute to College Girl

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, who has had long official connection with the penal institutions of New York city, says that in her twenty-five years' experience with penology she has never known a college girl graduate serving time for criminal offense in a penal institution.

Years Don't Stop Her

Mrs. Mary French Sheldon, writer, explorer, globe-trotter, artist, big game hunter, linguist and physician, is still active on the lecture platform at the age of seventy-eight. Mrs. Sheldon has the distinction of being the first woman ever made a fellow of the Royal Geographical society.

No Free Admissions

New Domestic from Ireland (presenting a visiting card to her mistress)—There's two of 'em—one in the drawing room and one waiting at the door, mum.

Mistress—Why didn't you invite them in?

Sure, mum, an' you didn't want two to come in wif one ticket, did you?"

Good Work!

A Detroit judge fined three young men \$5 and costs with an alternative of ten days in the house of correction for reading subtitles aloud in a picture theater.

DAIRY FACTS

LIKELY CAUSES FOR LAPSE OF APPETITE

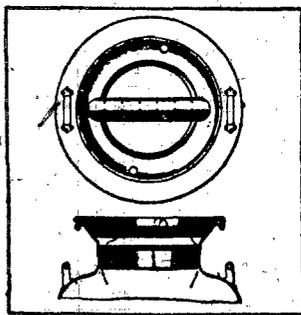
Dairy cows sometimes suddenly stop eating for no apparent reason, and feeding steers may be similarly affected. More commonly, however, appetite gradually lessens until eating stops. Chewing the cud, or rumination, is also suppressed in these cases. It seems possible that the cow becomes tired of her ration if no change has been made for some time. Lack of succulent or laxative feed may also be a contributing cause. Anyhow, the liver seems to be torpid and little if any muscular motion (peristalsis) can be heard when the ear is placed against the animal's side. Lack of exercise, insufficient drinking water, an inadequate or irregular supply of salt, chill, fright or discomfort are other possible causes, and total lack of appetite is also a symptom of many serious diseases.

When disease is not present, try the effects of a change of feed. Apples or roots sometimes are relished. Raw potatoes may stimulate the appetite. A cow will sometimes eat whole oats when she refuses other feed. Salt placed in her mouth or salt dissolved in the drinking water may improve the appetite. Also offer alfalfa or clover hay, if timothy, prairie or swale hay has formed the roughage. Meal placed in the mouth may also coax the appetite.

In my experience fluid extracts of nux vomica and gentian root have proved, with acetic acid, the most effective medicines. Two ounces of dilute acetic acid well diluted with water and given night and morning for a few days sometimes starts the animal to eating. If it does not succeed, give twenty to thirty drops of fluid extract of nux vomica and one to two drams of fluid extract of gentian root in some flavored tea every six or eight hours, and if necessary gradually increase the dose of nux. Make the animal take active outdoor exercise every day. Take the chill off the drinking water. Supply rock salt or block salt. Protect the animal against cold drafts and wet weather.—A. S. A. in Successful Farming.

Ventilating Cover for Containers Is Invented

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a ventilating cover for containers, the invention of G. T. Morris of Missoula, Mont., says: "The invention relates more particularly to containers employed for transporting milk, cream and the like. One of the primary objects is to provide a



Ventilating Covers for Containers.

container in which the interior will be at all times in communication with the exterior, to afford proper ventilation of the contents. It is a further object to so construct the cover for milk containers that the gases generated within the container may be discharged therefrom.

Safe Practice to Feed Dairy Cattle Roughage

Feed the dairy cow all the roughage she will eat. Under ordinary conditions, this is safe advice, says E. S. Savage, authority on dairy rations at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Silage and legume hay seem the best combination. The silage should be fed at the rate of about three or four pounds a day for each hundred pounds of live weight. This will usually mean the cow will then consume about a pound and a half of hay every day for each ten pounds of live weight.

Silage's chief value is its succulence. One should avoid feeding too much of it, since it is bulky and contains a low percentage of digestible nutrients.

To make the grain ration palatable, at least three different grains should be included. Jerseys will probably need about one pound of the mixture daily for each 3 to 3½ pounds of milk produced. Holsteins and other large-typed cows will need one pound of the mixture for each 3½ to 4 pounds of milk.

Feed Heifer Generously in First Milking Year

A heifer should be fed generously the first milking year to get her into the habit of milking generously and to develop her milk giving functions. Possibly her second breeding time should be extended a little so she may be milked a long time the first milking year in the hope of creating the habit of being persistent. Kindness and gentleness have much to do with the development of the dairy calf.

What Turkish Women Say About Marriage

Few travelers have had the opportunities to learn the circumstances and the views of life characteristic of the secluded women of the Turkish harems that Miss Grace Ellison, the English writer, has enjoyed. She declares that she has never seen an "old maid" in Turkey and does not believe that such a thing exists. Then she goes on:

I have talked with many Turkish brides and have received many confidences; the whole question of marriage in Turkey has always interested me immensely. The first Turkish bride I ever met, long years ago, had never seen her husband before marriage and had detested him from the first. "There was nothing the matter with him," she admitted, "except that I didn't like him." Ultimately she managed to escape, married a man of her own choice and was much more unhappy with him than she had been with the first.

Another bride told me that as a great favor she was allowed to see her future husband, and that she has regretted it ever since! "The dreadful imprudence seems to have robbed life of all its romance!" she said.

Yet one more confession! "I peeped through the lattice window to look at him as he walked past," said another. "Quite an uninteresting little man, but he was my fate, and I might have got something worse."

But at her wedding I found a tall and handsome bridegroom. "What does this mean?" I asked. "What has happened?"

And she answered quite calmly: "I must have looked at the wrong man."—Youth's Companion.

Export Figures Show Origin of Shipments

To serve shippers in the interior, particularly in the Middle Western states, the Department of Commerce is compiling statistics of exports by states of original shipments. The department's statistical reports have previously shown only the exterior ports from which export freight cleared for foreign countries.

Under the new arrangement, all goods shipped on through bills of lading, for which the declarations are prepared by the shipper in the interior, will be credited to the interior state of shipment. Goods consigned from interior places to seaboard ports, to be there consolidated or reconsigned for export, will also be credited to the state of original shipment if an export declaration prepared by the interior shipper, showing the place of original shipment, is filed at the custom house.

Merchandise forwarded from the interior to the seaboard for export by commission merchants, forwarding, or other export agents, and the export declaration prepared by them will in most cases be shown as exported from the port of final shipment, and will so appear in the statistical reports.

Real Inducement

Widows find it very hard to remarry nowadays. German widows find it especially hard. In a German newspaper last summer there was an advertisement that read like this:

"Matrimonial—A war widow, Berlin born, under thirty-five, blond, healthy, attractive, who possesses the entire wardrobe of her late husband (height five feet eight inches, weight 167 pounds) consisting of three good business suits, two overcoats and five complete uniforms which would dye well, together with hats, shoes, linens, etc., to correspond, desires to meet gentleman under sixty with view to matrimony. Address Love and Faith."—Los Angeles Times.

Too Old to Be Good

Roy Chapman Andrews, of the Asiatic expedition in China overdraw the expedition's account with the American Banking company at Peking. When the bank asked for more security Andrews offered two dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years old. The banker refused to consider the eggs as collateral and it was necessary to sell the American-made automobiles which brought half the original cost despite the fact that they had traveled 6,000 miles over camel trails of northern China.

Not Worth the Effort

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case. "Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill—Pathfinder.

Makes Night Day

At Mitchel aviation field on Long Island a new light of 5,000,000 candle power has been tried out for night aviation. It illuminates the field for a distance so great that houses a mile and a half away are clearly visible. Such a light would enable baseball to be played at night.

Making Money

Mrs. Jones—Did you take a spoonful of that castor oil? You know I promised you five cents if you would. Jimmy—You owe me 50 cents, maw. I drank the whole bottle.

Product of Club Work

The total value of all products produced by boys' and girls' club members in 1922 is given at approximately \$8,850,000.

FINDING LOVE IN LUCILLA'S HAVEN

By JANE GORDON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"MISS LUCILLA has such odd ways," the gossip said. "Don't seem to enter into good works as she should. Last week when Mr. Miles died, and every one was going to see poor Mrs. Miles, and taking flowers and helping with the funeral, Miss Lucilla never came by."

The house was very desolate when Lucilla did go. She entered the porch where the old man had so often sat, and then, following her own tap at the door, Lucilla stepped inside. The widow looked up from a book.

"I knew," said Lucilla gently, "that you would be lonely after all was over, Mrs. Miles, and I've come to stay the night with you, if you like." Lucilla took her embroidery, to sit companionably by the evening lamp.

The elder woman arose to pat softly the wavy brown hair of her guest. "My dear," she said, "I can't say how glad I am to have you. It is lonely."

The little old lady of the big house, following soon her beloved husband, bequeathed to the one who had remembered her in her loneliness the same big village home, with its surrounding gardens. Lucilla was overwhelmed—"for how," she smilingly asked Hannah, who had served her many years—"how are we two lone women to occupy that great place?"

There was no need of taking furnishings; the house was quite complete. "And," the gossip wondered, "what will Miss Lucilla, with her queer ways, do now? She never gave to the hospital fund we raised, though she might have spared something—nor helped with the poverty-stricken Ryans that we were all sewing and baking for."

Lucilla, too, walking down the garden paths, was asking herself the question of how to best enjoy her new prosperity. A man met her—a shabby figure—diffidence born of many re-buffs in his hesitating speech. "Ma'am, Miss Dale," he ventured, "I was wondering if you might, maybe, give me some work to do about the garden. I'm a good gardener—though—"

The hesitating speech died away altogether; it may have been Lucilla's warming smile which gave new courage—"though," went on Herman, "you know, like all the rest, that once I was sent up for stealing—a good many years ago. Yet, not enough years," the man added bitterly, "to make people forget. I've gone straight ever since, Miss Lucilla. I wouldn't take a thing from you, Miss Lucilla, if you'd let me work, and stop here; I could sleep in the barn, and not go into the house at all."

Queer? Miss Lucilla smiled to herself. She still loved the thrill of chance, when chance was worth while. Herman should have his delayed chance of making good. The tiny undernourished Italian boy from below the station came with the evening paper from the city. "Gee!" he exclaimed, hearing the direction given to Hannah, "don't I wish I could stay here, and work with him. I'm good at gardening. Before my mother died, and I got a place to work in the fruit stand at the station, I used to work our garden. Gee! Will you let me work here, too, Miss Dale—they's work and more for two."

"Why," said Lucilla, happily surprised at her good fortune, "you know, Tommie, was trying to think whom I might get to help Herman. There is a neat little attic room, and then, with plenty of milk and cream from our cows, you'd soon be strong enough to make the gardens profitable to me."

Hannah came to the doorway, a whimsical look on her broad face. "And with all the coming help to cook and work for," Hannah asked, "who is to help out in the kitchen?"

Lucilla stared, then laughed softly. "Hannah," she said, "it is really strange how one's duty is pointed out and its advantages. Only this morning I had a letter from Uncle Nathan's sister, who has been passed around among her relatives because, to be honest, Hannah, she is rather trying in disposition. However, Aunt Minnie is an excellent cook. I know she'd love to do up the fruit that will come from our garden. Why, Hannah, we might make our inmates self-supporting, after awhile, selling garden stuff and preserves and jellies. And old Mrs. Trimble, whom they are thinking of taking to the poor home, if we could let her have the warm rear lower bedroom, Hannah, I do believe I might find orders for knitting and mending to keep her busy."

When the new doctor came to Lyndon village he called one night to visit a small Italian boy in the big house of the lovely gardens; he found a tenderly concerned nurse in attendance. "You must do your best for my Tommie," this white-clad nurse, who was Lucilla, told him. "We cannot spare Tommie from our family."

The doctor had heard of the strangely assorted family, and its happy proving. When he had known Miss Lucilla a very short time he earnestly agreed with Herman's opinion, "She is an angel," as Herman had fervently exclaimed.

So Lucilla's legacy and Lucilla's unselfish venture came to end in her love affair. For the doctor later persuaded her that a doctor's home needs a wife.

And Lucilla agreed with him happily, that Hannah might be depended upon to carry on the work of The Haven. Lucilla still lends the home her helpful presence—"her dear way," her husband says.

Cruel Punishments of Pupils in Other Days

All the youngsters, whatever others may do, will approve the dismissal of the school teacher who dished a six-year-old boy as a punishment, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The "cruel and unusual," so he speaks, has almost vanished from the public schools.

Dr. J. George Becht, our Pennsylvania state superintendent, can recall when that was not the case.

The little gray schoolhouse—it rarely could afford to be painted red or any other color—was then heated by a big square stove which burned cord wood. One mode of punishment was to make a boy stand upon a piece of wood on the floor, which required nice balancing and soon became a torture.

That was less punishment, however, than another often adopted. A boy or girl was made to hold a heavy book with outstretched arm.

Try that and see how heavy even the lightest-weight novel becomes in ten minutes.

One form of school punishment has not changed.

It is a common practice in Philadelphia to "keep in" boys and girls after school hours. Wearing the "foolscap" or standing in a corner with face to the wall is still occasionally used as a corrective measure.

Doctor Becht can also remember when it was not uncommon for a teacher to compel a boy to bend over and keep his hands on the floor—a form of torture thought out by a real genius for devilry.

At that time a man would attain a reputation for severity of discipline which would make him famous, or rather infamous, over an entire country.

Method Devised to Detect Renewed Eggs

A new deception practiced on the consumers of eggs is now attracting considerable interest from the United States Department of Agriculture, which, by the authority of the food and drugs act, insists that the product of the hen when sold as fresh must be fresh and not merely look the part if it is to enter into interstate commerce. Large quantities of eggs are now preserved by first dipping in hot oil to seal the pores in the shells and are then immediately placed in cold storage. There is no objection to the practice, but recently it has been found that a number of egg concerns have been treating these eggs on removal from storage so as to give them the appearance of having been laid lately.

The treatment to remove the telltale oil gloss consists in "manicuring" the shells with a blast of fine sand or in treating them with a bath in an alkali solution, after which they are dried and rubbed with French chalk or talc.

Chemists of the department have devised a method for detecting eggs which have been treated with oil and then subjected to the restoration process.

Brands Fruits and Nuts

One of the most recent applications of electricity to agriculture is the device which will brand various kinds of fruits and nuts with the grower's trade mark. It operates on current obtained from an ordinary electric lamp socket and is set next to the grading belt in the packing shed. The product to be marked rolls from the belt onto a miniature escalator which carries it over electrically-heated dies. These are kept at such a temperature that they will melt the natural wax when thus prepared, other dies imprint the desired trade mark. The electrical fruit brander is now being used on oranges, water melons, apples and peaches to prevent substitution of inferior products for advertised brands.

Nothing Serious

A budding doctor gave a youth some excellent crimson lozenges and told him to chew them for the purpose of relieving a cough. In the afternoon he called and administered a gargle. The result startled him.

"My goodness!" he exclaimed, "You are bleeding internally!"

He was so agitated that the patient had to laugh. Upon recovering he explained: "That wasn't blood, doctor! Just the crimson lozenge."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All It Was Worth

A Scotsman who had just been married asked the parson what was the fee.

"Well," was the reply, "there is no fixed fee. Pay what you think it is worth."

Whereupon the bridegroom handed him one shilling. The parson took it, glanced at the bride, and handed back fourpence change.

Fell Into a Trap

"So this fine little baby is a girl?" beamed the rector, as he walked round the baby show.

The proud father assented.

"And this other one—is it of the contrary sex?"

His wife's eyes were upon him, but with no thought of the wrath to come he replied, blithely:

"Yes, sir; she is a girl, too."

Made a Difference

"A man is never older than he feels," declared the ancient beau, bravely. "Now I feel as fresh as a two-year-old."

"Horse or egg?" asked the sweet young thing brightly.

SCOUT REGISTRATION IS BECOMING HEAVY

Registrations for the Boy Scout rally of northeast Nebraska are becoming heavy, indications being that a large number of boys will be in the city for the convention which will be held April 25, 26 and 27, says the Norfolk News.

F. M. C. A. Secretary Moore has asked that anyone having a room which could be used by scouts telephone 832. It would be expected that the boys occupy the room Friday and Saturday nights and have breakfasts both days.

Reservations from Neligh, Pierce, Wayne and Stanton have been made, and fifteen scouts from University Place, with Assistant Scoutmaster Clair H. Johnson, formerly a member of Troop No. 1, of Norfolk in charge, will be here.

The twenty-five piece scout band of Neligh, with Director Harold Chalfin, will be one of the main features of the entertainment. This band has become quite proficient in concerts and is popular wherever it plays.

"The Deerslayer," a motion picture version of James Fenimore Cooper's great American classic is on the program Saturday afternoon.

The time will be well occupied with contests which will be competed in by all the troops, although only those in northeast Nebraska, Norfolk excepted, will be eligible for the loving cup. Saturday, the public will be invited to the water boiling contest to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT (American Legion Weekly)

A new consignment of pursuit planes had been received at the flying field. One had been assembled and the pilot had warmed it up preparatory to taking off. Just as it left the ground, one of the mechanics was heard to observe in a pleased, anticipatory tone:

"Well, here's where I learn whether I put the landing gear on right."

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Choice Steers Steady, Top \$11.35—All Others Lower

HOGS A NICKEL HIGHER

Sheep and Lambs Steady to Shade Lower — Woolled Lambs \$12.25; Clipped Lambs \$14.40; Ewes \$11.25.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, April 16, 1924.—Some 9,500 fresh cattle arrived Tuesday and while choice beefs held steady practically everything else ruled 10¢ to 15¢ and in some cases 25¢ lower. Top \$11.35. Cow stuff and feeders about steady.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$10.65@11.50; good to choice beefs, \$10.00@10.60; fair to good beefs, \$9.25@10.00; common to fair beefs, \$8.50@9.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@10.90; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice fed heifers, \$8.25@9.25; fair to good fed heifers, \$7.00@8.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.75@6.50; choice to prime cows, \$7.00@8.50; good to choice fed cows, \$6.50@7.50; fair to good fed cows, \$5.50@6.00; culfers, \$3.25@4.75; canners, \$2.00@3.25; veal calves, \$8.00@11.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@8.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00@4.60; beef bulls, \$4.85@5.50; butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.25@9.85; fair to good feeders, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.35@8.10; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.50; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.50; feeding cows, \$4.50@5.25; stock cows, \$3.50@4.50; stock calves, \$4.00@5.25.

Hogs Strong to Five Higher. With 9,000 fresh hogs and a broad general demand the market was largely 5¢ higher than Monday. The top was \$7.20 on choice light butchers and bulk of the trading was at \$6.90 @7.10.

Sheep and Lambs Steady. Although only 7,000 fresh sheep and lambs were received the demand lacked snap and trade was slow at about steady figures. Best woolled lambs brought \$16.25, best clipped lambs \$14.40.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$15.50@16.50; fat lambs, fair to good, \$14.50@15.50; clipped lambs, \$14.25@14.50; shearing lambs, \$15.75@16.40; wethers, \$9.00@12.00; yearlings, \$10.50@13.50; fat ewes, light, \$9.00@11.25; fat ewes, heavy, \$7.00@8.75.

REAL WEIGHTY STEERS FROM PLAINVIEW BRING \$11.35, NEW HIGH MARK

Omaha, April 15.—A new season's top on the Omaha cattle market was being set today by Ole W. Johnson, of Plainview, who marketed a load of real weighty Hereford steers at \$11.35.

Japan Makes Tin Plates. The manufacture of tin plates in Japan has been begun by government works.

Ad in London Chronicle—"Butchers wanted, men; must be able to cut up and serve a customer."

PRAIRIE FIRES DESTROY MUCH PASTURE LAND

Ainsworth, Nebraska, April 15.—A large tract of hay and grazing land in southeast Brown county and northeast Blaine county, north of Brewster, was burned over yesterday by a prairie fire.

Fanned by a brisk wind, the flames jumped the Calamus river and continued their disastrous progress northward until they reached the wet flats on the Theodore Jones ranch, where the fire fighters succeeded in getting the blaze under control.

The Ed Davis ranch, twenty-eight miles south of Ainsworth, was completely burned over and the land made unfit for grazing. The buildings, however, were saved.

Several automobile loads of men went from Ainsworth to the scene of the fire and helped fight it.

Fire Near Neligh

A prairie fire starting near the railroad, six miles south of Neligh Sunday at 2 p. m., raged for two hours before it was brought under control, destroyed many tons of hay, burned over several sections of land and threatened to sweep away several farm houses in its path, according to word reaching Norfolk.

As soon as the smoke was seen rolling up from the south, people of Neligh, armed with all kinds of fire fighting tools hastened to the south side of the Elkhorn where several farm houses were endangered. At one place it seemed impossible to check the fire, all the furniture was moved from the house and taken to a place of safety. However, the house was saved.

The heat created currents of air, which swept the flames forward with amazing velocity and rabbits were seen scurrying away ahead of it while flocks of prairie chickens and pheasants flew across to the hills north of Neligh to escape the flames, which leaped high into the air.

Several years' growth of grass furnished an abundance of fuel with which to feed the flames.

Old settlers were reminded of pioneer days, when each spring brought numerous such fires and for days and nights every one was out fighting fires.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of Fred H. Benschoff, 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 2nd day of May, and on the 2nd day of August, 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 2nd day of May A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 2nd day of May, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 4th day of April, 1924.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

"Fight on, fight on; we're gaining ground."

The price of Bread is coming down.

"Blessed be nothing," we say, when we read of people going insane over loss of money.

HOT SHOTS (By Evangelist Hunter)

"Lots of you women will walk up and lick salt out of the devil's hand for a few minutes' pleasure."

"You think you can get ahead of the game here, but you can't work any shell game with Jesus."

"The church is not too narrow. The trouble is, it's so broad it fits flat."

"I know of nothing wrong for a church member to do which is not wrong for outsiders."

"The dance is one of the lowest things the devil ever concocted."

"I would rather have my mother and sister waddle around like a hippopotamus than to be as graceful as a swan if they acquired the grace at a dance."

"God wants to be a pal of man, if man is willing to come to Him."

"Christ is God's downward grip to man."

"God wants to see men, but sometimes he can not see you, or you Him, because of the gang."

"No sensible man expects to break the law and go to the penitentiary but the penitentiary is full of men."

IMPROVEMENTS IN VETERAN'S BUREAU

Much good work for the disabled soldiers has been accomplished during the past year, according to General Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, who classifies the results from the reorganization and the improvement made throughout the year under the following headings:

More Efficient Service brought about by consolidating all related activities in the Bureau.

Better Medical Treatment made possible by the opening of 7 new hospitals and the closing of several out of repair and unsatisfactory ones.

Increased Speed in settling claims by giving authority to the District officers instead of taking the time to refer back to Washington.

Complete Rehabilitation of disabled ex-service men or the finding of satisfactory employment for the veterans who have finished their vocational training. This has been effected through the cooperation of the big industries of the country with the Veterans' Bureau employment service.

More Economical Operation of the entire Bureau made possible by establishing the budget system, reducing personnel wherever possible and running the whole office on a strictly business basis.

SIGNS OF PROMISE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The unequivocal acceptance of the Dawes commission's report on reparations by the reparations commission means, of course, the acceptance of the plan by the allies.

Putting the plan into operation, therefore, depends upon German acceptance, and there are favorable signs in that quarter. The comment of ministers and the press, although guarded, is distinctly favorable. There are, of course, reservations regarding the total amount to be paid, and protests against the burden laid upon Germany, which are natural, but the general attitude indicates a movement towards acceptance.

It is significant that Dr. Curt Sorge, director of Krupp and chairman of the Association of German Industrialists, says that the proposals must be accepted, providing that German economic sovereignty is restored, which is recommended by the experts and that the loan is raised. After Hines, there is no authority more competent to speak for the industrial magnates than Dr. Sorge, and the approval of the magnates is as important as the approval of the political leaders, and is a potent influence in favor of government approval.

It may be a good thing, as has been suggested, that the total amount of reparations was not touched by the Dawes commission, because it would have been a bone of contention which might have interfered with the acceptance of the plan. The final settlement of that question may be deferred until the plan has been put in operation and the capacity of Germany ascertained. Rehabilitation and the return of activity and prosperity are the first things to be accomplished.

It is impossible to see how Germany can refuse to accept the plan. It imposes heavy burdens, but it opens the way to Germany's resumption of economic control of her resources, and to the revival of industry and commerce. On the other side, the road leads to continued bondage to France and ultimate ruin.

The plan, put into operation, has potent influences which make for peace, and renewed prosperity. There are strong signs of promise on the European horizon.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT

Winter wheat maintained its high condition. Brood sows decreased 12 per cent. Farm wages average \$40. Farm work retarded, and labor supply above demand until recently. This is the summary of the April crop report released today by the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

The condition of winter wheat is 91 per cent as compared to 91 per cent in December, and 64 per cent a year ago. The season was highly favorable with plenty of soil moisture which reduced winter injury to the minimum.

The condition of rye is 93 per cent against 95 per cent in December and 74 per cent a year ago.

Spring brood sows on farms were reduced 12 per cent. This follows a 13.5 per cent reduction in sows farrowing last autumn. Brood sows number 850,000 head as compared to 966,000 head a year ago.

Farm wages average \$40 with board. The labor supply was 95 per cent and the demand 83 per cent, indicating that the supply was 2 per cent above the demand, April 1. However, since then the demand became greater.

The condition of winter wheat in the United States is 83 per cent against 83 per cent, December 1, and 75.2 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 82.5 per cent. The present condition forecasts a crop of 649,415,000 bushels on the assumption of the average abandonment. Last year's crop was 572,340,000 bushels.

NEBRASKA NEWS MENTION

Milk producers of Martel form cooperative marketing association.

Lincoln has let contracts for three and one half million worth of paving.

A new municipal park is being planned at Columbus.

Madison county is to spend \$100,000 this season for graveling roads.

The Burlington road is to build a new depot at Sidney.

The Lincoln highway is to be paved from Omaha to Ames.

The cherry boom has struck Nebraska City, and more than 3,000 cherry trees are to be set there this season.

Loup City is paving this year, and their first car of asphalt has arrived.

Scribner is asking for a new and adequate railway depot.

Farmers are organizing a corn grower's association at Lincoln, a link in an organization that plans to take in all of the greatest corn producing states with a view of controlling prices so that no corn shall go to the market that does not bring the farmer cost of production plus a profit.

The fate of Walter Ray Simmons convicted of the murder of Frank Pahl of Spencer is in the hands of the state board of pardons, who last week gave the case a hearing. There appears to be at least a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Simmons, and it is asked that the death sentence be at least commuted to imprisonment. The decision of the board has not yet been made.

GOOD ROAD PROFITABLE

Statistics of repairs, gasoline and oil consumption, depreciation and loads hauled, demonstrate that the average difference in cost in running a car or truck over good roads and poor roads is approximately 5 cents per mile.

The average mileage of all cars and trucks in this country exceeds 6,000 yearly.

There are 14,000,000 cars and trucks running in the United States.

A simple multiplication proves that if all the roads in the United States were poor roads, making them all into good roads would save more than four billions every year, or more than five times as much as is spent annually in this nation for good roads.

Of course, all the roads are not poor roads and more than 30 per cent of the travel of our vehicles is over the good roads and not poor ones. But if we had good roads vehicles would travel over them. Vehicles are now forced from the many poor to the few good road miles in order to avoid loss of time and the tremendous cost of travel over poor roads.

Any individual, asking himself whether his share of a new road tax will pay him, has only to figure the number of miles he will travel in a year over the good road and see what he, personally, will save. This computation, of course, leaves out of calculation any such factors as the saving he makes by the lowering of prices of goods he buys which travel the good road, and any increase in his assets due to the increase of land values on the good road, and any increase in earning capacity due to the time saved on good roads. With figures so plain and savings so obvious it is difficult to understand why anyone thinks that national highways, built and maintained by the National Government, will not more than pay for themselves in a very short period.

Along the way where weary feet have toiled

Since Eden's Night came on too soon:

Ere Eden's Morn had blushed to ruddy Noon:

Along the path where fainting men have moldered

A grave hath ever stretched and yawned;

A man hath ever feared that grave, In cringing fear, a fettered slave,

In black despair his soul hath pained.

A beaten path leads to that rugged brink,

Worn by the myriad souls that thru the years,

Urged on by hopes and scourged by doubts and fears,

Have hither come to Lethe's waters drink.

No steps lead up from yonder frowning side

Of that vast grave, but one and all Have stopped within that darksome pall—

That yawning grave, so deep and wide!

Came One, with heavenly virtue dowered,

And went with man into the vale That causeth man with fear to quail;

The One went in and Death He

HARD TO CATCH (C. A. Ransom)

City girls are now complaining, So the daily papers state, Of the men who are abstaining From the taking of a mate; That may be the true condition, Where the buildings scrape the sky, Though the men have no such mission.

In the villages near by; But perhaps there is a reason Why the men who live in "Chi," Should ignore the marriage season And stay single till they die.

There are men who wish to marry But they wish to marry wives Who will not have Dick and Harry Sticking round to spoil their lives; And they cannot trust a girlie Who will smoke a cigarette Though her hair be bobbed and curly, She's the one they soon forget; And no decent man would cater To the girl who's lips would frame Slighting words of her Creator, By profaning His fair name,

And or those who think it jolly Just to take a little nip, Of that law-forbidden folly Often carried on the hip I would say to Jane or Carrie, Don't you think it would be rich, If a decent man should marry One thus headed for the ditch? When they break their sinful bubbles? And insist on better men Girls will have no further troubles Luring man to leave his den,

THE SHINING FOOTPRINTS

Along the way where weary feet have toiled

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A man hath ever feared that grave, In cringing fear, a fettered slave,

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Came One, with heavenly virtue dowered,

And went with man into the vale That causeth man with fear to quail;

The One went in and Death He

SUGHRUE GREETINGS TO BRYAN

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 16.—Edward Sughrue, progressive candidate for nomination as governor in opposition to Governor Bryan, has written the governor stating "that you made a clean and fair contest and I congratulate you on your success." The governor made the letter public today.

Mrs. Fred Soost from Magnet was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon, and visited former friends a short time.

FOR SALE—50 foot lot east of my residence. L. M. Owen—adv. M6-1f.



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

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE

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

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

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED

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

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

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

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

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

Name _____

Town _____ State _____

317 R. F. D. or Street _____

Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Nebr.