

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HUNTER REVIVAL MEETING WILL CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY

Meetings Have Proved of Great Interest—Wayne Folks Not so Bad After All—Makes Hunter Gift of Over \$450 Sunday, Will No Doubt Greatly Increase That Amount.

The revival meetings which have been conducted for the past four weeks at the community house by Rev. Hunter have proved interesting and beneficial to Wayne. Rev. Hunter is a forceful speaker and causes a great deal of comment by his blunt method of speaking, but he makes 'em like it and they have been coming for more each night. And many come and stayed until the message found a place in their hearts and time will tell of the good these meetings have done in our little city.

150 Converts to Date—15,458 Chapters Read

The text of Sunday evening's sermon was taken from St. Matthew 27:22. "What shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ?" In a vivid word picture he described Christ before Pontius Pilate and that "cut throat mob." He held the interest of his audience in a very remarkable way and the story seemed new and very real as he enacted it before his hearers. "And men and women," said Mr. Hunter earnestly, "those who crucified Christ are here tonight. And one way you do it is to deny Him. You reject Him when night after night he knocks for admittance at your heart. And when you take the name of my God, the name of your Maker in vain. There may be some excuse for stealing, your family may be suffering from hunger, or you may be sick, broke, out of work—cold; but there is no earthly reason why any living man should cuss and damn God Almighty."

"Another way to crucify Christ," he continued, "is to be wrapped up in worldliness—thinking more of card parties and dancing than of Jesus. You know that you crucify Him when you attend damnable dances and card parties. You women have a god-given mission but you would rather stand with the dirty bunch than be true to Christ. Some of you will lick salt out of the devil's hand for one moment's pleasure. And then are selling their souls for dollars, thinking more of making money than their own salvation. You may get by in Wayne, but it will not get by with God."

Monday night Mr. Hunter used for his subject, "Hope." It was one of the best sermons the writer has heard him give. And those who heard could not fail to go away uplifted and fired with inspiration to go out and live better lives and keep a firmer hold on Him who whispers hope to the down and out. And as I listened I wanted to tell Mr. Hunter that in sermons such as this one and in the quiet way he compelled his hearers to see his own vision of the Christ, this is his own particular way of putting his message over instead of the bitter denunciation and vile names he flays his hearers with at other times. Mr. Hunter is a gifted man and should he follow Gypsy Smith's simple, quiet methods, he would be the greatest evangelist out for Christ today.

W. C. T. U. MEET AT CARROLL MAY 9TH

Next week Friday the Carroll W. C. T. U. women will entertain the members from Wayne and other parts of the county, and we are just told that plans have been changed so as to enable all who wish to go by train, or all may go that way if weather and roads are not good; leaving Wayne at 11:15, dining at Carroll at 12:30 and returning on an afternoon freight. We have not received the program for the day or the menu of the feast. But we can assure the ladies that it will be a splendid feast if the Carroll women prepare it. The invitation is to all members.

CAPTURE YOUNG WOLVES

August Loburg, who was at his farm near Carroll the first of the week, tells us that the boys and himself dug out a den of young wolves or coyotes, capturing six of the pests. It was none too soon to take them in, for while returning from a visit to a farm north of the home place, where a new set of improvements is being put up, they found one of their lambs dead, with its throat slashed by a wolf. He says that this county pays no bounty for wolves, but he thinks they should aid in getting the county free from the pests. Of course, August was not looking for bounty money, but to save his flock by thinning the ranks of the enemy.

HOOK—HIRSHMAN

Mr. Jule Hirshman and Miss Zella Hook were married, Wednesday, April 30, 1924 at 8 o'clock a. m. at the Catholic church, with Rev. Father Kearns officiating.

The bride was gowned in grey crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister Miss Mary Hook. The groom was attended by his brother Carl Hirshman.

The bride is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hook, of Council Bluffs, and has been employed at the Wayne Grocery for nearly a year.

Mr. Hirshman is the son of Mr. Julius Hirshman of Laurel, and is engaged in farming at that place. Where the young couple will make their home.

After the ceremony the young couple departed for Council Bluffs where they will visit with her parents for a short time, before going to their home at Laurel.

DEMOCRATS IN STATE CONVENTION AT OMAHA TODAY

This afternoon there is said to be a large delegation of the hosts of democracy from every county in the state at Omaha. From advance reports there appears to be little if any lack of harmony.

Practically every delegation is solid for Governor Bryan for another term, and it is hoped that a legislature will be elected to work with him. This morning's Omaha paper quotes as follows:

The van of the democratic hosts coming to the state convention that will meet in Omaha this afternoon arrived early last night. Governor Bryan, J. J. Thomas, candidate for United States senator, and State Chairman T. S. Allen came together from Lincoln at 8 o'clock.

All are highly enthusiastic at the prospect of democratic success this year.

Governor Bryan said he had little more to add to his personal platform than was issued from Lincoln in the afternoon. Such delegates as had arrived commented upon it favorably.

"I believe the governor has struck upon a live issue in his demand for the immediate reversal of the 'deflation' policy of the federal reserve board," said Dr. H. B. Cummins of Seward. "I hear this subject discussed everywhere. It is something vital for the west."

Dr. Cummins said that Judge Thomas, his fellow townsman, has received continuous offers of support and from directions that promise to make his race against Norris one of the liveliest political battles in Nebraska's history.

"It's victory for the democrats this year," declared J. R. McCann of Beatrice, one of the first Gage county men to arrive.

A Solid Phalanx

No delegation was more outspoken for the democratic success than was the one from Platte county. J. R. Byrne and W. I. Speice of Columbus told their friends at the Paxton hotel to watch Platte county this year.

That the democratic campaign will be of an aggressive type this fall was indicated by discussion on all sides. Governor Bryan's platform was commented upon generally as a possible basis of his desires in the state platform.

GREGORY GIRL FASTEST TYPIST

Gregory, South Dakota, April 30—In the state commercial tests held at Aberdeen on Saturday, Miss Kathryn Slaughter of Gregory won the gold medal for being the fastest writer in the typewriting contest, writing fifty-one words per minute. Five of the Gregory high school girls who were winners in the Rosebud district contest, in company with the commercial instructor, Miss Laura Anne Johnston, drove to Aberdeen Friday and arrived home Monday noon.

Miss Slaughter has relatives and friends at Wayne who will want to extend congratulations.

J. H. KATE TALKS ADVERTISING

In its report of the Meeting Monday evening the Tuesday Star said in part: "It is necessary to advertise everywhere all the time, in order to get results," he said. "It is not necessary to show evidence to advertise, but the fundamental thing is to advertise continuously." The business man should advertise himself, because it is individuality that counts in the business world. A large public acquaintance is an important asset, as shown by the fact that business men in small towns draw trade from hundreds of miles around them," said Mr. Kate.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET IN CONVENTION THURSDAY

Last Thursday afternoon delegates from the greater portion of the Wayne county precincts met at the county court room in county convention to name delegates to the state meeting at Omaha and determine the county central committee for the coming campaign.

Phil H. Kohl was elected to preside, and Mrs. Mabel Oman was named for the secretary, and the convention then proceeded to transact in order the business for which they were called. Six delegates, and one delegate at large were named as follows:

C. A. Berry, Mabel Oman, Pearl Ley, Walter Gaebler, Jas. J. Steele, P. H. Kohl and J. H. Kemp.

The following are selected as the men and women for the county central committee, one each from the precincts:

Hoskins, H. E. Rulow, Mrs. H. E. Rulow.

Garfield, Martin Jensen, Mrs. Geo. Sweigert.

Sherman, Geo. Noakes, Mrs. H. W. Burnham.

Hancock, Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Frank Willson.

Chapin, D. James, Mrs. John Brugger.

Deer Creek, Henry Bartels, Marie Stanton.

Brenna, Bernard Splitzger, Mrs. Ida Moses.

Strahan, Ed Wallace, Mrs. Edith Prescott.

Hunter, W. A. K. Neely, Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

Wilbur, Frank Griffith, Jr., Mrs. Carl Surber.

Plum Creek, Paul Splitzger, Mrs. J. G. Bergt.

Leslie, C. A. Killon, Mrs. J. Jensen.

Logan, Frank Hansen, Mrs. Earl Leonard.

Wayne, 1st ward, Martin Ringer, Mrs. Mabel Oman.

Wayne, 2nd ward, Jas. Finn, Mrs. C. W. Hisecox.

Wayne, 3rd ward, J. H. Kemp, Mrs. Pearl Ley.

Windsor, P. W. Oman, Mrs. Catharine McIntire.

An invitation was extended to Governor Bryan to come and speak in Wayne at his earliest convenience. Provision was also made for the county central committee to fill any vacancies that may occur on the ticket.

SENIOR DAY AT NORMAL—CLASS OUTING AT SIOUX CITY

This morning more than 120 senior students from the State Normal and Teachers college left in special cars for Sioux City, where a day of amusement is planned. Their two or three coaches were decorated with banners, making a fine showing for the school. Special photographers were here from the city and took pictures of the class at the college and again at the station, and the train will be shot at different vantage points along the road.

This event is what was once known as a sneak day, when the seniors always managed to get away from the juniors for a day and usually a night. Sometimes they went by train, at other times in trucks and autos—often at the close of a near battle with the juniors, who felt that it was their mission to restrain at least some of the members from attending this festive day.

The day has now come to be recognized as a proper outing for the class, by faculty and juniors alike. Of course there are a few pranks played on the eve of their going, and some members of the class may be kidnapped as was the case last evening when the member they took to the country and left bound in a building; but he was back to the college in time to meet his captors when they came in.

At Sioux City today a program is planned to keep them busy. Movies and theatres, dinners and banquets, and other attractions. Sponsor Hunter has seen to it that ample entertainment is provided.

The class members leave for home at 11:15 this evening by special train.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve supper, Saturday, May 5, at Community house beginning at 5 o'clock. Supper 50c Public invited.

Menu

Roast Pork Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Cabbage Salad Buttered Carrots
Rolls Jelly
Cake Coffee

ANOTHER PIONEER WOMAN CALLED TO REWARD

Sunday morning, April 27, 1923, Mrs. Wm. P. Agler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fox, in this city, of infirmities due to advanced years, at the age of 86 years, 6 months and 29 days. Permelia Harmon was born at Amhurst, New York, September 29th, 1837, and came with her family when but a child to Illinois, settling near Paw Paw when that was a very new country, so that in her life time she was among the pioneers of two states, for with her husband and family she came to this part of Nebraska before Wayne or Wakefield were on the map, and spent 34 years in this part of Nebraska. She was one of a family of eight, six of whom had preceded her in death, one brother is living, his home being in Chicago.

September 28, 1860, she was united in marriage with Wm. P. Agler, and in 1870 they moved to Wayne county, settling near where Wakefield has since been built. Of the three children born to this union, two are living, Mrs. A. C. Fox of this city, where she has been making her home and John E. Agler of Los Angeles. One daughter, Mrs. Andrew Folck, died in 1911. She leaves thirteen grand children and eight great grand children besides many friends to mourn her departure.

In early life she united with the Presbyterian church, and was faithful to her Christian duty thru the many years of life, and was a member of that church at Wayne during her last years. The funeral service is to be held from the Presbyterian church in this city this afternoon, and burial will be beside the body of her husband in the Greenwood cemetery, he having been called ten years ago, in 1914. Rev. Jones is to conduct the funeral service.

Her active life was that of the pioneer woman who braved the privations and hardships of those who come first to a goodly but uncultivated land, and make the "wilderness blossom as the rose." They settled in an early day near LaPorte, and in later years for two decades with her husband, conducted the county farm, moving from there to Wayne after the death of her husband ten years ago. She has since made her home with her daughter, and she was assisted in her care by her daughters, Nellie and Daisy Fox, who were favorite grandchildren of hers, and the recent death of Miss Daisy was a sad shock to her, for she had been constant in the care of grandmother. She was a pioneer neighbor for years in Illinois and this state to Grandma Fox, who passed away but a few days before she was called. Thus two pioneer women of this county have been taken, and with their passing much interesting and unwritten history of the community will be lost in a few years, and those who saw this fair country as it came from the hand of the maker will soon have passed from the scenes of life.

IRWIN SEARS POST OF WAYNE OVER THE TOP

The American Legion drive for increased membership over the state, closed as far as Wayne's post is concerned last evening when a contest between two sides of the organization ended. Nearly fifty new members will be added as a result of the contest, which was for a feed at the expense of the losing side. Just how many candidates were furnished by each side is not known, but it has added about 50 percent to the former membership. The banquet date is set for May 7 at 8 o'clock, and the boys are sending word that they will surely be there on time.

STOCK SHIPMENT—19 CARS

Sloux City Market
Henry Kay, car hogs.
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
Jas. Grier, three cars cattle.
Chas. Meyer, jr., car hogs.
Wm. Pfueger, car hogs.
Eph Beckenhauer, three cars cattle.
M. Ulrich, car hogs.
A. B. Johnson, car cattle.
C. J. Exlieben, car hogs.
W. J. Exlieben, car cattle.
Wm. Woelher, car hogs.
Anton Fleer, car hogs.
Omaha Market
A. Chichester, car cattle.
Chicago Market
W. G. Echtenkamp, two cars cattle.
Carl Victor, two cars cattle.

FOR SALE, 80-ACRE FARM

\$175 per acre, between Wayne and Carroll. Good improvements. Apply to owner, Mrs. Anna Ulrich, Carroll, Nebraska.—adv.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The senior class play "Seven Keys to Baldpate", which is to be presented Friday evening, is a mysterious, melodramatic farce.

Magee, a young author, has made a bet that he can write a novel in twenty-four hours. He goes to Baldpate Inn, a deserted summer resort, where he thinks he will not be disturbed. Soon after his arrival a man, John Bland, appears who places two hundred thousand dollars in the safe. This money is to bribe the mayor of the City who appears a little later on. A reporter from the daily paper and her shaperope hearing of the bet comes to write up the story. Myra Thornhill, a professional blackmailer, tries to get the money but is shot and killed by Lou Max the mayor's man "Friday." Peters, a hermit of Baldpate also has a key as well as John Bland and the millionaire Thomas Hayden. Baldpate instead of being a nice, quiet spot is a scene of intense excitement, however it all has a happy ending.

The Wayne high school Student Body adopted the constitution as proposed by the committee.

Each class held a meeting Monday evening to elect their representative to the Student Council. The members of the Student Council are as follows: Burr Davis, as president of the Student Body becomes president of the council.

Genevieve Wright, as secretary of the Student Body becomes secretary of the council.

Lyle Mabbott represents the Seniors, Ralph Gansko, Juniors, Arthur Fetterolf, Sophomores, Una Schrupf, Freshmen, Frederick Berry, 8th Grade.

The teachers will be represented also. Supt. Jacobson is an honorary member. There will be a representative of the "W" club too.

The Juniors at their class meeting Monday evening elected officers for next year. The officers elected are: President, Burr Davis, Vice-President, Ralph Gansko, Secretary-Treasurer, Marlon Miner. Supt. Jacobson was re-elected as sponsor.

The Woman's club is having the scenery redecorated before the Senior play.

The date of the Junior-Senior banquet is to be May 13th.

Supt. Jacobson, Lyle Mabbott and William Johnson spoke in the rally held for the debate last Friday.

The Wayne debate team, Willis Ickler, Wm. Johnson and Thelma Peterson, defeated the Tekamah debaters by a unanimous decision here last Friday evening thus winning the championship of the northeast district. The team, accompanied by Miss Mary I. Goodrich will go to the state debates at Lincoln the 8th, 9th, and 10th.

The health magazine "Hygeia" is offering prizes for the best posters submitted by any school. The members of the Art class under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Franklin, are planning to make posters.

Inez Perry entertained the second grade at a birthday Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Perry was a guest. Refreshments served were cake and candy. Games furnished the entertainment.

The domestic science and art departments of the high school will give an informal display of some of the work done since January. The Art department will include specimens of weaving by the 3rd and 4th grades and projects of the art class. The display will be held Wednesday, May 7th between the hours of 3 and 4. Everyone is invited.

REV. R. R. BROWN COMING TO WAYNE, MAY 5 AND 6

Rev. R. R. Brown whose broadcasted messages have delighted hundreds of Nebraska people as well as many all over the United States, will be in Wayne, May 5 and 6 to speak at a Bible Conference under the auspices of the Nebraska State Fundamental Association. This will be a wonderful opportunity to hear some of Nebraska's finest Bible exponents and people far and near are invited to attend.

Tuesday all day and big evening meeting in the Methodist church. Place of the Monday afternoon and evening meeting not yet decided whether Community house or church but announcements will be made Sunday.

REPUBLICANS HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION THURSDAY

Last Thursday afternoon the republicans met in county convention at the court room, and named delegates to the state meet which is at Lincoln today. The attendance was not large, a number of precincts not being represented at all.

J. T. Bressler was elected to preside and W. R. Ellis as secretary. The following were named as delegates to the state meet at Lincoln: Mike Lower, H. E. Simon, Vaughan Williams, C. W. Anderson, S. E. Auker, E. W. Huse, F. S. Berry, Eph Anderson, Grant Mears.

The following resolution was adopted relating to the primary law:

WHEREAS, the primary law of this state has been in force for nearly seventeen years, and during that period its efficiency as a method of nominating the various state officers has been fully and fairly tested by the people thereof; and

WHEREAS, experience has demonstrated that this system of nominating candidates, while sound in theory, is impracticable in fact, for the following reasons:

1. That the primary system fails to provide means or methods whereby the electors can ascertain the qualifications generally of the various candidates for state officers, and by reason thereof, cannot vote with the same degree of intelligence as if voting for local candidates.

2. That in order to bring the name of a candidate for a state office, prominently before the public, it is necessary to expend large sums in advertising such candidacy thru out the state, thereby wholly depriving candidates of limited financial means of securing such nomination.

3. That the operation of the primary law gives to candidate of wealth an undue advantage in securing nomination, regardless of their qualifications for such office.

4. That such system affords to the professional office holder or office seeker, an undue advantage over other candidates for the same office, by having his name frequently before the voters.

5. That the qualifications of such candidates are determined among the voters of the state largely by the propaganda issued by such candidates.

6. That candidates can, and have, filed under the emblem of the political parties without claiming or possessing allegiance or membership in such party, other than in filing.

WHEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we favor an amendment of the primary law at the next session of providing that all county, and precinct officers, all delegates to state, the Legislature of this state, judicial and congressional conventions shall be selected at primary elections to be provided by law for such purpose, and that all other officers of the state shall be nominated by conventions of the respective parties to be held within the state, for such purpose.

CLOSING OF THE CITY YEAR

The council meeting Tuesday evening was a sort of closing of the business of the year, and salaries were voted to the mayor, the clerk, the city attorney, the force at the light plant, and the members of the council.

To Collect Paving Tax
It was moved and voted on and carried to begin action of foreclosure on all paving tax, not paid before July 1, all members voting in the affirmative.

It was also voted to have the chairs belonging to the city hall repaired and not loaned out in the future. This might be a good rule to live up to.

Next Tuesday evening, according to the notices being sent out the new council will meet to organize for the coming year—and as the incoming and outgoing officials are the same ones, it will be the same city government except that perhaps the organization and committees will be a little different.

BREAKS AN ARM

Henry Lessman from northeast of Wayne was here Wednesday with his arm in a sling. It was broken in a fall. He went to the basement to close a window when a storm was threatening, and in stepping down from the elevation on which he had stepped to reach the window, stepped on a piece of coal which rolled, throwing him, so as to fracture a bone above the wrist. He is getting along nicely, but thinks it rather hard to learn how to make one hand do the work of two.

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Jacques Pleating and Skirt Factory

Tailors, Cleaners and
Dyers

PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
Building permits for March totaled \$903,613.
Mrs. George Denkinger, went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.
Chas. McConnell and son Merritt were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning.
Miss Mary Pawlowski went to Carroll Saturday morning, and spent the week end visiting with relatives.
Mrs. D. D. Hamer and son Jack, who spent several days visiting with her daughter at Sioux City returned home Friday.
Miss Frances Fox, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Kai Kautzman at Stanton, returned home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Cozad went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon, and spent a few days visiting with her husband in the hospital.

L. Leindecker, spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Hazel Thies went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend the day.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f.

Chas. Meyers was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning, going in to look after a shipment of hogs.

Mr. Chas. F. Stephens, piano tuner will be in Wayne week beginning May 5th. Leave your orders at Jones Music Store.—adv.

The Wausa school board has hired the teachers for the coming school year, with Prof. Larson at the head of the school teaching force.

An \$18,000 gymnasium is to be added to the community building in Florence, Omaha suburb. Contracts for it were let this week.

Mrs. Alex Scott and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner, departed Saturday morning for Tilden, to spend a few days visiting with the former's aunt.

The corn-alfalfa mill at Oakland burned Saturday with a loss of \$35,000, with partial insurance. Plans for rebuilding the mill are under consideration.

The Knox county fair people are already predicting a big fair this fall. Well, we can do the same for Wayne, and believe that the prediction will come true.

Wayne Superlative in 1 or 10 sack lots \$1.50 per sack, at mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

Kearns Produce House

wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

.. ONE GRAND GALA WEEK ..
WAYNE, NEB., Spring FESTIVAL
Starts Saturday, MAY 10th

WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

NEW SHOW—NEW RIDES—NEW NOVELTIES

"The Big Feature Attraction"
The Walter Savidge Players
Under the Most Modern Tent Theatre
in the World

"IT'S A BOY"
A Comedy Drama
SATURDAY 8:30

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"
The Seasons Hit
MONDAY 8:30 P. M.

"CLARENCE"
By Booth Tarkington
TUESDAY 8:30 P. M.

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
A Farce Comedy
WEDNESDAY 8:30

"WELCOME STRANGER"
By Arron Hoffman
THURSDAY 8:30

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
By Max Marcha
FRIDAY 8:30 P. M.

Three Band Concerts Daily

Ladies Free Monday Night, May 12 only when accompanied by one paid ticket and ladies free ticket on this adv. Monday night May 12, only.

MAKE THIS WEEK YOUR WEEK

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Miss Blanche Leary of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

The state fish car visited Laurel last week and distributed about 4,000 fish in the streams of that vicinity.

At Bloomfield the tennis club is awakening from its winter nap and ask people to get out on the lawn soon.

Harold Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer of Hoskins broke his right arm at the wrist the first of last week while trying to crank a car.

A kindergarten band will be one of the features of the exhibit and demonstration to be given by the school children of Omaha, the week of May 19.

A total of fifty-nine young men of the city had filed applications for the citizens military training camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., last Thursday morning.

Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Peter Coyte and other relatives returned to her home at Omaha, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Fox and her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Biggins from Gregory, South Dakota, who were here to attend the funeral of Grandma Fox, left for their home Sunday morning.

Omaha American Legion post has extended its welfare work to include the entire state and offers hospital care in Omaha hospitals to any disabled veteran of the state needing aid.

Friday at Wausa they will observe Parent day at their school. The domestic science department will serve the visitors with refreshments. May day festival is also to be observed this evening.

Good road boosters club of Knox county met at Center last week, at invitation of their commercial club and discussed road improvement. The Meridian road passes thru part of the territory represented.

A contract has been let for construction of a highway between Wakefield and Allen, to cost about \$40,000. About \$3,000 will be used for concrete bridges and culverts, there being need of about 30 culverts.

Alfred Fisher, who has been spending the past few months at Wymore, where he has work in a garage, came home the last of the week for a short vacation. He says that work is abundant there in his line.

Plainview people are agitating the idea of making a lake of about 20 acres eight miles south of the town as a pleasure resort. The lake to be stocked with fish, and fitted up for pleasure grounds about it.

Aug. Hohncke has a hen that presented him with an unusually large egg, from his farm near Hoskins. This cakelberry tipped the scale at 4 ounces which is almost twice the weight of the average egg.

J. O. Jones and Mrs. John Jenkins both from Carroll were called to Wymore Saturday morning by news of the serious illness of Mrs. Jenkins father, Wm. Hughes, a man well known to many in this county.

Over at Wakefield last week they had a community supper to get funds for band uniforms, and it netted about \$250. and the local paper thinks it should have made more. At present projected prices on good clothing that sum will not go far toward uniforming a band as it should be dressed.

Hiram Johnson's voice failed and he had to discontinue his campaign for the presidential nomination. If he had the right slant to his patriotism and ability and honesty enough to demonstrate the fact, his voice would not matter so much. But when that is all he had, and it fail, the case is hopeless.

Mortimer L. Schiff, New York philanthropist, vice-president of the National Boy Scout council, will address the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon, May 7, at a public affairs luncheon. His subject is "Wall Street". James E. Taussig, president of the Wabash railroad, of St. Louis, also will be a guest at the luncheon.

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, phone: Greenhouse 493, Nursey 486.—adv. F21-10f

Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, of Wayne, attended the greater Midland conference held at Fremont last week Wednesday and Thursday and was a guest at the pastors and delegates banquet where over 300 Lutherans were assembled in connection with the Midland appeal program. It is the purpose of the College to raise \$500,000 for the erection of new buildings and enlargement of endowment funds. Since the removal from Atchison, Kansas, to Fremont the student enrollment has tripled, while the endowment has remained the same. Midland is the only college of the United Lutheran church west of the Missouri River and is at a strategic point for the church in the great



Ingredients do not assure
good cake or good gasoline
it's **BALANCE**
that
COUNTS

SOME flour, shortening, spice, sugar, salt, eggs and milk do not assure a light, delicious cake. Similarly, gasoline containing all desirable ingredients—low, medium and higher boiling point fractions—may be either first-rate or decidedly inferior motor fuel. In each case balanced proportion is the determining factor.

So-called "improved" gasolines are always deficient in some important particular. If it isn't slow starting and pick-up, it is poor mileage, heavy carbon accumulations or some other big defect.

Varying the proportions was tried with Red Crown, but innumerable tests and experiments demonstrated that you can neither add nor take away any fraction of Red Crown and have as thoroughly satisfactory, dependable and economical motor fuel. It is balanced for quick, clean burning, for developing maximum power, for delivering most miles per gallon.

To get the most out of your car drive up to any Red Crown Service Station and get a filling of Red Crown, the balanced gasoline. You'll receive prompt, courteous attention and service, full measure of uniformly high grade gasoline and Polarine motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

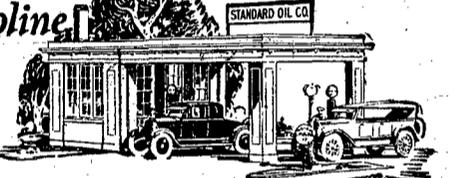
Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN

The Balanced Gasoline



Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Wynot has a 4-year county high school course, says the Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edholm, were passengers to Omaha Friday morning, going on business, for a couple of days.

Mrs. A. E. Poor and daughter Miss Genevieve from Hamilton, Missouri, came Friday evening to visit for a time with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Mrs. Harrison returned Monday to the hospital where she has been in training for a nurse after a week visit with home folks at Spencer. She is to leave this week for Chicago to continue training.

Wausa is talking of a girl band. Perhaps Wayne might try such a venture, as there seems to be no success in securing a band of the male persuasion. This is one that comes to stay and play.

The last span of the steel bridge over the Missouri at Yankton is in place, but the bridge is not yet completed. There are seven spans to the bridge proper, and the approaches are yet to be installed.

Nelse Johnson of Bancroft died last week, and a number of relatives from Wayne and vicinity went down by train Saturday morning to attend the funeral services. Among them we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grandquist, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grandquist, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grandquist, Mrs. Ole Grandquist, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve.

Wakefield is putting on city airs, having a contest on over the city election, R. G. Hanson and Geo. Whipperman both claiming to have won the honor. Hanson received the certificate of election, the alleged majority being but three votes. The grounds for contest is irregularities in the count. The hearing is to be at Ponca.

Omaha's traffic safety campaign conducted by the volunteer traffic squad, police and the newspapers is gaining results. Records show that but five persons have been killed in automobile accidents this year, one of these a deliberate suicide when an insane man drove his car into a telephone pole. The others were a boy struck while coasting on the street, a boy run over while trying to catch a ride on a truck and an aged man who stepped into the path of an auto. Last year thirty-seven persons were killed by autos in Omaha.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Mrs. A. R. Bruce left Friday morning for Decatur, where she will spend a few days visiting with a sick friend.

C. C. Charles and wife visited Omaha the last of the week, and stopped at his old home at Tokamah to visit his parents, V. S. Charles and wife, and persuaded them to accompany them home for a week-end visit. They are surprised to find Wayne more of a city than they had expected, which goes to prove that our city is too modest in making its good things known even in our neighboring towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles returned by train Monday.

Miss Edith Stocking, for so many years a teacher at the Normal, who is spending the year at her home at North Bend, came last week to visit a few days with friends at this place. Her Health is improving with rest.

At Bloomfield some thief opened a gasoline tank and it is supposed took away with him as much as he wanted or as he could carry—and left the tank open, so that when discovered and closed it was that the gas had lowered about five feet in the big tank. That might mean quite a bunch of gas—perhaps a hundred barrel, for an 8-foot tank measures a barrel to the inch.

Good Seed Corn

The next important move for the farmer is to assure himself a supply of good Seed Corn. Knowing that, and wanting to be in position to serve my farmer friends, I have taken option on a quantity of

1922 Crop Seed Corn

in three popular varieties, all grown near enough to this community to be thoroughly acclimated

Reed's Yellow Dent

The Silver King

Minnesota No. 13

The Quality is Assured. The Price is Right.

Order early that you may not be disappointed by not getting under the wire.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor

Phone 60

BRING YOUR
**Cream, Poultry
and Eggs**
to
**FAIRMOUNT
Cream Station**
located in the RED FRONT
Building on Main street.
I am fixed better than
ever before to give you bet-
ter service and a square
deal. See me before selling
your cream and produce.
WM. THIES
Phone 62 Wayne, Neb.

**NORRIS SPRINGS NEW
SENSATION IN HEARING**
Washington, April 23—A sensation
was sprung in the senate agricultural
committee today when Chairman
Norris read into the record a telegram
in which President Coolidge was
quoted as saying he hoped Henry Ford
would not do or say anything "that
will make it difficult for me to deliver
Muscle Shoals to him as I am trying
to do."
The telegram which was one of a
number turned over to the committee
under a subpoena to a local telegraph
company, was sent to "Wm. J. Cameron,
or Ernest G. Liebold, care Dear-
born Independent, Detroit, Michigan,"
by "James Martin Miller, National
Press Club, Washington."
Liebold is Ford's private secretary.
Text of Message
The message dated October 12, 1923,
was read into the record by Norris
and reads as follows:
"In private interview with Presi-
dent Coolidge this morning he said
incidentally 'I am friendly to Mr.
Ford but wish someone would con-
vey to him that it is my hope that
Mr. Ford will not do or say anything
that will make it difficult for me to
deliver Muscle Shoals to him which
I am trying to do.'
"While the president didn't say so,
am sure Weeks has been in consulta-
tion with the president this morn-
ing in view of Mr. Ford's reported
interview today's papers."
Weeks Disclaims Knowledge
Secretary of War Weeks, who was
on the witness stand when Norris
sprung the telegram on the commit-
tee, disclaimed any knowledge of
the matter reported in it, or of
President Coolidge's attitude concern-
ing the Ford offer.
"Norris said that he had establish-
ed through White House records
that Miller, former Washington news-

paper correspondent, had called at
the executive Office on October 12, 1923
the date on which the telegram was
sent.
Doubt Truth of Statement
Weeks declared that he did not
believe the president had made any
such statement.
"Certainly the president did not ex-
press any such views to me," he said.
Weeks said that after the Gorges
plant had been sold, Ford had de-
nounced him and later called on
President Coolidge and then made
"a social call" at his office.
Weeks said his reply to Ford's state-
ment concerning the sale of the plant
was not "gone over with Mr. Cool-
idge."
"I consulted the president about
the sale of plant," Weeks said, "but
I do not want the responsibility placed
on the president."
"After Ford called on the president
on December 3," Norris said, "the
president delivered his message to
congress and recommended disposi-
tion of Muscle Shoals, by the govern-
ment. Then on December 12 Ford
came out for Coolidge for President."

AT THE
**Crystal
THEATRE**
E. GAILEY, Manager
Tonight—Thursday
LAST DAY
ANITA STEWART in
"THE LOVE PIKER"
Also the last round of
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
Admission 10c and 25c
Friday & Saturday
"THE SPOILERS"
By REX BEACH
A new picture version of his fam-
ous novel. New play, new actors
and one of the big pictures of the
year. The first show, at night
starts at 7:15 promptly.
Admission 10c and 30c
Monday & Tuesday
LON CHANEY and
HOPE HAMPTON in
"THE LIGHT IN THE DARK"
Also Comedy
"RAILROADING"
Admission 10c and 25c
Sweet Papa look what is coming
Wednesday & Thursday
Next Week
CORINNE GRIFFITHS in
Eleanor Glynns Novel
"SIX DAYS"
"HOLLYWOOD"
watch for it
Matinee every Saturday at 3:00
Door open at 2:30
One show only in p. m.

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the executive Office on October 12, 1923
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congress and recommended disposi-
tion of Muscle Shoals, by the govern-
ment. Then on December 12 Ford
came out for Coolidge for President."

**JOHN H. KATE TO SPEAK ON
POLICY OF ADVERTISING**
John H. Kate of Lincoln, retired
president of the X-ray incubator
company of Des Moines, Iowa, and
formerly proprietor of a clothing store
at Wayne and mayor of that town,
will address the Lincoln Ad club Mon-
day on "When and Where to Adver-
tise."
According to Harvey C. Kendall,
president of the club, in his state-
ment urging members to attend the
meeting, Mr. Kate is no theorist, but
has built up a successful business in
Nebraska and another in Iowa by the
help of his publicity.—Lincoln Star.

**WALTER SAVIDGE
AMUSEMENT CO.**
OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 10TH, 1924
Eighteenth Season. An Entire New
Cast of Players and Six Recent New
York Successes Will be Featured
Under the Big Tent.
The Walter Savidge Amusement
Company under the sole ownership
and management of Walter Savidge, a
citizen of Wayne, will start their 1924
season here Saturday, May 10th.
The Walter Savidge players will be
the big feature and under their big
modern tent theatre the following well
known and successful plays will be
presented by a cast of artists worthy
of the name.
The opening play Saturday, May
10th will be Wm. Anthony Maquire's
hilarious comedy that tells a deli-
cious love story with plenty of heart in-
terest "IT'S A BOY" the sort of a
romance you want to know all about.
On Monday night a real treat will
be presented in the presentation of
Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard,
greatest success "TURN TO THE
RIGHT" a laugh in every line and a
thrill or a tear in every five a play
that you will remember for many a
day.
Tuesday night will be given over
to Youth when Booth Tarlington's
greatest stage success will be pre-
sented "CLARENCE" it is a play for the
old as well as the young and you will
find Clarence a most extraordinary
person whose one outstanding feature
was that he could drive army mules
without swearing.
Wednesday night will be laugh
night when for the first time Mark
Swan's "SHE WALKED IN HER
SLEEP" will be presented.
Thursday night a play will be pre-
sented that every man, woman and
child should see Aron Hoffman's
great comedy of democracy and toler-
ance "WELCOME STRANGER."
On Friday night another big laugh-
ing show "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
by Max Marcin. There is nothing
ghostly about the play it is wholesome
fun from start to finish.
An entire new scenic production
has been built and painted for each
play and each and every play will be
presented with every detail.
Many new attractions will be found
on the amusement zone besides the
seaplanes, ferris wheel and the three
abreast merry-go-round.
As in the past ladies free tickets
will be good on Monday night May 12
only when accompanied by one paid
ticket.
One of the big free attractions that
will perform daily on the show
grounds free will be the famous
Wright Duo novelty equilibrista a late
feature with the Sells-Floto circus as
well as three free band concerts daily,
in fact something going on all the
time.
Make it a point to spend the week
in Wayne, remember seven big days
and nights starts Saturday May 10th
and ends Saturday, May 17th.

Good roads and better schools or
good schools and better roads appears
to be the slogan in many counties
around this part of the state. Both
are wise moves.

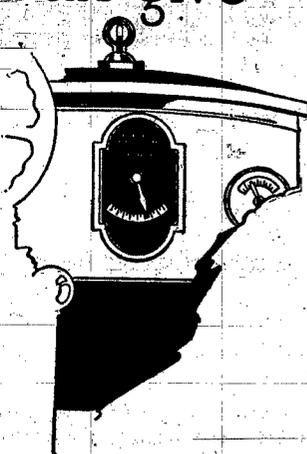
**TWENTY YEARS AGO
AND A CONTRAST**
Miss Charlotte White, who is still
visiting in Texas, sends us the follow-
ing from the Houston Chronicle, say-
ing that it is a fact or facts told
better than she can tell, picturing the
wonderful development of that part
of Texas in a short twenty years.
She says that the packing plant is
within sight of their home, and that
they see daily evidence of the truth
of what is told below by the Houston
papers.
Chronicle readers are getting some
very illuminating information about
the Rio Grand Valley these days.
The very complete reports it is
furnishing in the "merger hearing"
at Austin, and its dispatches from
Washington, in which the valley is the
central theme, are advertising that
part of this great country as it was
never advertised before.
All those who knew 20 years ago
the territory between what are now
the towns of Harlingen and Samfor-
dyce, and who read the second column
on the second page of Wednesday's
Chronicle will enjoy the mingled
emotions of pleasure and amazement.
Twenty years ago that 55 miles was
covered with chapparal, in which
abode javelinas, leopard cats, rattles-
nakes, horned frogs and chapparal
cocks.
The Chronicle report gives the lan-
guage of a man testifying under oath,
who said:
"I was told they were getting from
110 to 200 cars of vegetables per day
from that branch (55 miles) as well
as 50 to 60 cars of commercial gravel."
"I was advised at Harlingen that
there were four sections of vegetable
trains lined up to leave there before-
noon. Every sidetrack in that terri-
tory is blocked with cars either load-
ing or unloading all kinds of building
material, and it is the most active
territory it has been my pleasure to
pass through in a long time.
"At one station in one day 22 cars
of cabbage were loaded, and at
another 28 cars. By the time the
cabbage, carrot and beet movement is
over, the beans and potatoes will be
ready which I understand will be very
heavy."

The witness, an experienced rail-
road man, said in his judgment the
gross earnings of that 55 miles of
track would excel that of any like
number of miles of railroad in Texas.
From an almost uninhabited and
impenetrable chapparal in 1904 to a
veritable garden, lying around rapidly
growing, well-built, modern, up-to-date
towns in 1924, is more like the work
of a magician than of sheer courage,
enterprise and industry.
Surely the vision of B. F. Yoakum
was luminously clear, and prophetical-
ly accurate when he forecast the fu-
ture of the Rio Grand Valley.
Down in the lower valley of the Rio
Grande they have turned a desert into
a garden, the richest single piece
of agricultural land in the whole world
with its great irrigation ditches, its
wonderful citrus fruit orchards and
truck farms and its cotton and corn.
That land, 15 years ago, was just as
wild and unsettled as is this in
Zapata county.

WILL NOT CHANGE HIS SPOTS
"Coolidge indicates He Will Veto
Bonus," says a headline. A similar
announcement might be made that
"Leopard Hints He Will Not Change
His Spots."
The elimination of the cash pay-
ment option from the bill has led
to speculation in some quarters sug-
gesting that the president might find
it possible to sign the bill. The wish
was father to that thought.
The cornerstone of the opposition
to the bonus is the argument that the
country cannot afford it. There have
been a lot of other objections, most
of them decidedly uncomplimentary to
the veteran beneficiaries of a bonus,
but all of them have been built around
the main theme that the country is
too poor to recognize the justice of
the claim for an adjustment of sol-
dier service wages. That was the rea-
son advanced by President Harding
for his veto and it still remains the
chief obstacle in the way of presi-
dential approval.
Whether the bonus is to be paid in
the form of immediate cash help or
of insurance policies, whose face is
payable only at death, the fact re-
mains that the government must ap-
propriate a portion of its receipts to
meet the obligation. It is not there-
fore in the nature of things to expect
President Coolidge to find any satis-
factory excuse for changing his mind
as he did in the matter of firing
Daugherty.
The only hope the veteran has lies
in holding in line enough members
of congress to pass the bill over a
presidential veto. The size of the vote
for the measure in both house and
senate gives good reason to believe
that the long struggle of the veteran
for recognition of his claim may end
in this manner of victory.—Omaha
World-Herald.

THE BURSON PENSION LAW
Congressman Howard, sent the Dem-
ocrat a copy of the new pension law,
which passed the house the 23rd and
it is hoped that it will be approved by

Only clean oil can give ~
**Protective
Lubrication**



THE average motorist feels safe
when his oil gauge shows motor
oil up to the proper level. But he
is mistaken.
Every time you use the choke you dilute
your oil. Every piston stroke draws in road
dust. A dilution with 5 percent of gasoline
lowers the lubricating efficiency of oil fully
15 percent. After five hundred miles oper-
ation the dilution averages more than this.
Contamination by dust and carbon has
changed its nature. It is rapidly becoming
a grinding compound.

To give your motor protective lubri-
cation you must keep it supplied
with clean oil of the right body.

Consult the Polarine Chart—Buy the right grade of Polarine for your car.
Keep the oil up to the proper level. Drain and flush the crank-case after
every five hundred miles of operation and refill with fresh Polarine.
This will save you many times the cost of oil in the greater mileage and
power you will get from gasoline and the smaller cost for necessary repairs.

Buy Polarine where you
see this sign—five grades,
light, medium, medium heavy, spe-
cial heavy and extra heavy—to suit
every make of motor.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

Take lubrication
seriously and
your motor will
last longer and
give you better
service.

the president, and thus become a law;
but just at this writing the cartoon-
ist pictures the president, pen in hand
debating with himself, apparently,
not the merits of the bill, but whether
or not he can afford to vote it be-
cause HE does not like pensions to
go to deserving people. Below we
give a brief synopsis of the provisions
of the bill; a copy which may be
seen at this office, if one desire a
more detailed report of the provisions:
The Burson pension bill was be-
fore the House this afternoon. The
bill provides that all survivors of the
Civil war, if they served as long as
90 days, and were honorably discharg-
ed, shall be placed on the pension roll
at the rate of \$72.00 per month. The
widow of any such soldier of the Civil
war shall draw a pension of \$35 to

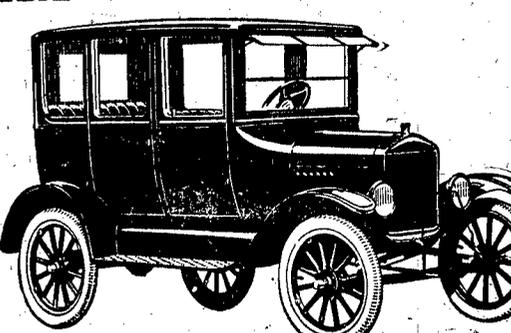
\$45 per month, according to her age,
the \$45 payments going to all such
widows above the age of sixty years.
The bill further provides that all sol-
diers of the various Indian wars now
on the pension rolls, or hereafter to
be pensioned, shall draw \$30 per
month, if under 72 years of age, and
\$50 a month thereafter. Widows of
soldiers of the Indian wars shall draw
\$20 per month. All soldiers of the
Spanish-American war entitled to
pension will receive a minimum of
\$20 per month, with a maximum of
\$50 a month, according to disability or
age. The bill was passed by a prac-
tically unanimous vote. The bill
passed the Senate several weeks ago,
and will become a law as soon as the
president shall sign it. Men are say-
ing the president will veto the bill.
I don't believe it. He already has

enough trouble on his shoulders—
Howard.



W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
All new equipment for testing eyes
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

**Geordor
SEDAN** \$685 F.O.B. DETROIT



**Every Convenience for
Year Round Use**

The owner of a Fordor Sedan enjoys complete driving comfort
at all times of the year and in all kinds of weather.
In summer with cowl ventilator open wide and the six large
side-windows lowered, the Fordor Sedan is as cool and airy as
an open car.
And for travel in rainy weather or over dusty roads, it em-
bodies every essential provision for the comfort of passengers.
At its present low price, the Fordor Sedan offers remarkable
value as a sensible car for year round use.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan
See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Springs, Roosters, Stage, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

It is now quite generally conceded that Coolidge will be nominated by the republicans for the head of the ticket...

Some people are wondering if the Fillipinos will have to fight for their independence even as the American colonies had to fight in 1776-83...

Governor McCray of Indiana has been convicted of violating the federal postal laws, and sentenced to 10 years in the federal prison...

The man at Albion who cut his throat was held by the board of insanity to be demented. That is frequently the case in such instances.

Democracy is said to be on trial. If autocracy can be impeached and ousted from the judge's bench, democracy will stand a show to win acquittal.

There seems to be plenty of good men aspiring for the democratic presidential nomination, but none of them feel assured of votes enough to get over the two-third hurdle...

According to the press reports our president is trying to have the immigration law so modified that it will not seem to discriminate against Japan.

DAM THE DITCHES. Did you ever have the experience of piling old straw stacks and brush in a gulley only to have it wash away at the first big rain...

June 17th at St. Paul there will be a convention of the progressive and farmer-labor political combinations in which it is claimed every state in the Union will have representation...

Are the republicans in congress under party orders? A few days ago it was proposed by a congressman from Virginia to call a conference for the limitation of armaments...

Not all farmers are willing to sign up membership contracts with the Corn Growers' Association, a new plan for marketing the farmer's crop...

That's all right. The farmer has plenty to contend with in the form of protected combines and high freight rates...

In the Ohio primary this week Cox defeated McAdoo nearly three to one as the democratic presidential choice...

Those who oppose the unicameral (one house) system of state and national legislative bodies are really afraid of democracy, the people.

THE PRIMARY LAW

Several county conventions last week declared their sentiments in regard to the direct primary law by putting in their resolutions a demand for its repeal.

But if those who believe that the present direct primary law is susceptible of improvement would get together and agree upon the desirable changes there might be a chance of curing some of the defects.

DAM THE DITCHES

Did you ever have the experience of piling old straw stacks and brush in a gulley only to have it wash away at the first big rain taking with it fences and maybe a bridge or two?

Last year, on a farm near Ashland a ravine was checked with an earth dam. The ravine was 16' deep and 40' wide.

BASEBALL FOR WAYNE

The editor was asked why the papers of Wayne had not had any word to say about the national game...

DIED OF TRICHINA

Richard Deckert of Macy, died at Pender last Tuesday from Trichina-infected pork. The funeral occurred yesterday.

COMMENTS OF AN OLD-TIMER (by Katherine Mitchell)

Heard a young lady say recently, in speaking of a certain fashion her mother opposed, 'I'd like to know what Mother could possibly know about style, she doesn't go anywhere.'

Oh, little girl some day your jeers at Mother, who has no education, who never agrees with your advanced ideas of propriety or dress, will each hurt you gave her, come back to you.

There is always some sort of drive on these days. It is not strange that the numerous drives keep us living so fast we have no time left for peace and quiet.

The U. D. club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve. Roll call was responded to with current events.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization...

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Jiggs: 'Damn it I can sleep nights. I'm afraid my property will burn up or blow away, or there will be an accident with the car when some of the family are out driving.'

The following night Mrs. Jiggs became alarmed at Mr. Jiggs who snored so loud that the windows actually rattled.

DIED OF TRICHINA

Richard Deckert of Macy, died at Pender last Tuesday from Trichina-infected pork. The funeral occurred yesterday.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. House. Mrs. S. X. Cross was a guest.

The members of the Acme club met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair. A one o'clock covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Perry Theobald was hostess to the Coterie members Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Morgan was leader of the lesson from the 'Worlds Work.'

The U. D. club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve. Roll call was responded to with current events.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church met Saturday afternoon with Janet Lewis. Katherine Lou Davis had the regular lesson study on 'Japan.'

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. A. P. Gossard this week and Miss Pearl Beeks led in the study of the Sunday school lesson.

The Altrusa club members met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brock. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Chase had the lesson on 'The Imperial Valley of Southern California.'

The A. Z. Chapter, P. E. U., will meet Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chase.

The Professional and Business Woman's club will have a card party at the Community house Tuesday evening, May 6th.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the hall. After the regular order of business the time will be spent socially.

The Sunshine club will meet at the Wm. Buetow home at Wayne Thursday, May 15th. Roll call will be responded to with current events.

For the Graduate. We have on display many appropriate articles suitable for gifts that make a lasting impression on the minds of the graduates. We would suggest one of the white gold watches. We have them for both girl or boy in the latest and most popular designs. Diamond rings in the new white gold are very pleasing to the girl. We invite you to call and look over our display of gifts that last. Mines Leading Jeweler

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES. English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) 10 a. m. Sunday school. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. The sermon will be the second on a series of three on the general theme 'The Way to God.' The subject is 'Through Christ.'

GIFTS THAT LAST

The Gift of Gifts for the graduate—the gift that lasts—is Jewelry.

Be it a Watch, a string of Pearls, or a Ring—it's lasting quality makes it most certain to be appreciated for many years to come.

See our Graduation Gift display for suggestions.



Ladies White Gold Wrist Watches from \$12.00 up.

Private newly equipped optical room now ready.

L. A. FANSKE
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
(My Specialty is Watches)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Mae Chichester went to Omaha Wednesday and spent a few days shopping.

Mrs. Joe Baker and two daughters were Norfolk visitors between trains Wednesday.

A. R. Davis and J. G. Mines departed Wednesday afternoon for Omaha where they will attend the democratic convention.

Mrs. Bridgett from Sioux City came Monday evening to visit Wayne friends, and was a guest at the C. O. Mitchell home.

Mrs. E. H. Hoydar, who was here visiting at the home of Mrs. Viola Fox, returned to her home at Crofton Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to carrying a good and popular line of footwear for children, at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, the giving of a pair of hose to match each pair of shoes sold for the little folks, is making it a popular place to purchase.—adv.

Announcement!

I will begin practice at the FANSKE JEWELRY STORE on Saturday, May 3rd, and you are courteously invited to call and get acquainted.

Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska

Letter From a Neighboring Town

Pender, Nebr., April 24, 1924

Consolidated Products Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

We have been using Semi-Solid Buttermilk in our poultry yards for the past two seasons with wonderful success.

Season of 1923 we raised to maturity 234 chicks out of 238 hatched with not a single cull.

Season of 1924 to date we have close to 250 youngsters all doing well with not a sign of white diarrhea and no losses to date.

We certainly attribute the fine record to the use of Semi-Solid.

We raise the pure Regal White Wyandottes and Tomkins S. C. R. I. Reds.

FRANK V. UNDEL,
Mgr. Farmers Union

Basket Store

Joe Agler of Winslow is said to be on the sick list, suffering from rheumatism; but reported to be improving.

Mrs. Elson and daughter Mrs. Hartman, went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to visit Henry Cozad, in the hospital.

Among those leaving this morning to attend the democratic convention of the state, held at Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman, and Mrs. Pearl Ley.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, after spending a week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Anderson of Arlington, after spending a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gaine, her sister, departed for her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Willard Bring of Crofton, who spent a week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce, left Wednesday afternoon for Emerson, where she will spend a few days.

John Nevling of Tyron, Pennsylvania, who is visiting with his brother at Sioux City, who was injured in an auto accident, came to Wayne Tuesday evening and spent a day visiting at the home of his niece Mrs. Winifred Main.

BUFF ORPINGTON Eggs for hatching. Six from flock holding highest average egg record in state. \$4.50 per 100, \$2.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. J. A. Winterstein. Phone 415F11, Wayne, Nebraska. M1-3t pd.

Mrs. Ben Carhart—returned home Wednesday from Omaha, where she spent three months or more studying lip reading, and became quite proficient, but she expects to become more proficient from daily practice, now having the underlying principles well mastered.

Many sacrifices are made that the youth may have a higher education; but most of them are made by the parents of the youth. Many a parent is economizing until it hurts that the "young hopeful" may have educational advantages he does not know enough to appreciate.

Henry Korff was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday, where he will attend the democratic state convention. He was pleased to meet at the station here that morning Chas. Gnewuch of Center, who is the democratic nominee for the legislature from the 47th district, and he too was going to attend the state convention.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen is again occupying a down-town office as well as his hospital office. Some months ago he vacated the office over the Ahern stoer for Dr. Lansing, who has since returned to Wakefield, and for the convenience of many patrons, and because the hospital again has a superintendent he feels that he can divide his time, and better serve the public.

Henry Kellogg, who spent nearly two months at the Wayne hospital, where he underwent a critical operation, was able to go to his home a fortnight ago, and Monday made his first visit to town, and greeted his many friends, all of whom were glad to welcome him once more among them. He is looking well, but a trifle thinner than before his ordeal, and says that he feels fine.

Sermons on music and special programs by choirs and organists will open the celebrations of Music Week Sunday, May 4, in Omaha. During the week several free concerts will be given by various clubs and organizations, including a city-wide "community sing" at the city hall. On Friday night, May 9, the newly-organized Omaha Symphony orchestra will give its first public concert at the City Auditorium.

One of the entertaining features of the gathering was the reading of a song written by C. J. Rundell, telling of the sickness at Washington and in the republican ranks, and urging the calling of a doctor to prescribe, the particular physician for the case, in the mind of the writer being Dr. Copeland, of New York, who is Mr. Rundell's choice for the democratic candidate for the presidency. It is the purpose of Mr. Rundell to have music written for his song, copyright the same and have it used as a campaign song at the convention, and prior to that meeting. It is a very good production.

Read and ponder these words of Mr. Vanderlin, who has incurred the enmity of his former associates, in business in New York by assisting in the investigation now going on in Washington: "If there is not full exposure of the corruption that has honeycombed some of the departments and several of the bureaus of the federal government, business at the mercy of corrupt courts, corrupting prosecuting attorneys and law breaking officials, will ultimately suffer far more than it ever can through the exposure of these things. The great danger to business and government alike lies in the suppression of facts."

AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN
I am again occupying the office formerly used over the Ahern Store, and will answer calls day or night. S. A. Lutgen, M. D. Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. M1-1f

C. A. Berry went to Emerson Wednesday morning and spent the day looking after business matters.

The Knox county high schools hold their track meet at Bloomfield Friday, May 2nd. They are planning a big time.

The boy scouts report a splendid time at their meeting at Norfolk last week. The Wayne troop won second place in signaling.

An oil lake was burning at Fremont last week—not a home product, but the drippings of oil from the round-house and the carrier oil tanks on siding at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lyons, who spent the winter months at Long Beach, California, returned home this morning. One by one or two by two the winter tourists gather home.

Oil prospecting is said to be simply sleeping at Wayne, and we may soon be in the class to which many Washington politicians are bowing. Time will tell how the flow will be here.

V. L. Dayton is gaining strength, and able to be out for short walks when weather is not too cold and breezy, the report says this morning, and that is good news to his many friends. He is still stopping at his mother's home at Wayne.

The Pierce laundryman has quit the game and is going to farming in a small way on a five-acre place near the town. Cows and chickens and intensive farming, in his opinion will be the proper things to convert his labor and some feed into cash.

Mrs. F. H. Jones, who was at Bloomfield during the illness and death of Mrs. C. S. Lovejoy, returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Lovejoy died at her home last Wednesday afternoon and the funeral was held their Sunday.

S. W. Elder and wife from Carroll were Wayne visitors the first of the week, it being Mr. Elder's first venture so far from home since his severe attack of nosebleed two weeks before. It was a most severe hemorrhage, and he was bled white before the flow could be checked. He was still looking pale and weak, but rallying nicely.

And the preacher—one of them—came in Monday morning, and found the editor opening his daily propaganda, which happened to consist of only four communications, each of two or more typewritten pages from which to gather filling for the coming paper. The Rev. gentleman appeared to be surprised at the extent of the propaganda business—and seemed to think that more is being asked from the press than from the pulpit.

The old Missouri river is ever hungry for more good lands it seems. Just now the papers tell that it is eating its way into the banks south of Nebraska City to such an extent that the Burlington has moved its tracks back quite a distance to save them, and a lot of good bottom farm land near Peru is being taken by the waters. At Decatur they are having to move buildings back to keep them from being undermined and taken by the river.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thobald returned Wednesday evening from San Antonio, Texas, where they went nearly five months ago to spend the winter at the home of their daughter. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thobald's sister, Mrs. J. W. Perry of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who will visit here for a while. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thobald look as tho the climate of the south agreed with them. Mr. Thobald brings word from Ernest Meyer, who spent the winter in Texas, near San Antonio, saying that he likes it much there, and that his health for the benefit of which he went south, is much improved.

Decoration Day is but one month away and orders are coming in fast for work to be erected by that time. We have work in nearly all of the towns in our territory and if you get your order in now your work can be erected by Decoration Day along with other orders which go into your cemetery, thereby making the cost of erection much less. We have a complete stock of American and foreign granites to make your selection from and a visit to our show room will convince you that you can not better our prices, quality and material, or workmanship. Give us a chance to put your name among our satisfied customers. Phone 68—for appointment. Wayne Monument Works, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

Eight hundred dollars worth of merchandise stolen from the McDonald Clothing store at Tekamah Saturday night was found in a building there Sunday, and two arrests were made by Sheriff Smith, according to word received here by G. W. Watson, secretary of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers. The theft consisted of silk shirts, men's and boy's suits, and other furnishings. The men gained an entrance thru the back door. Two strangers who had been about town for several weeks were suspected and a warrant was issued for their arrest. They are believed to have been operating with the same gang that robbed the Walthill store some time ago, and who at that time operated out of Sioux City.—State Journal.

Phone 5 **Orr & Orr** Phone 5
Grocers

We Have But One Price—The Lowest Possible
—Our prices are not made for a day or two but are "WEEK AROUND PRICES."

—We offer you "year around quality" and "year around service" at prices based on a low overhead and a quick turnover.

—Attractive propositions are offered, but before you gamble, just ask yourself the reason and whether the proposition can be maintained at all times.

Select Baked Beans Large Cans 7 for \$1.00	Bon Ton Flour \$1.75 per bag This flour is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Merit Bread Comes to you fresh 16 oz. loaf 9c 24 oz. loaf, 2 for 25c	Caddie Soda Crackers 8 1/2 lbs. 52c
Best Macaroni Shells 2 lbs. for 25c	Caddie Graham Crackers 8 lbs. 47c
Bakers Chocolate 24c cake	GOOD Blended Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00
Lewis Lye 2 cans 25c	Bulk Oat Meal 90 lb. Bags \$5.35
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c per can	Fresh Ground Chick Food 25 lbs. for 75c 50 lbs. for \$1.45
Palm Olive Soap 3 bars for 25c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
at their best are to be had at this store. Everything is SPECIALLY SELECTED for quality, and the prices are right.

No Charge For Delivery Phone No. 5

Mrs. Louie Schmitt went to Norfolk Wednesday to bring a car home which rain a few days before had caused her to leave there.

Frank Erleben and family are moving to Wayne this week from their country home eight miles southeast and have leased the R. R. Smith house until they decide on what to invest in—buy or build and where. They will be welcome as Wayne citizens.

Mrs. Nettie Sears, who spent a couple of months visiting at the home of her son Harold Sears and family, and with other relatives left Monday afternoon for Council Bluffs, Iowa, called there by her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Miller, to stay while Mr. Miller goes to a hospital for an operation. It is now nearly a year since Mr. Miller had a shoulder injured, and it has not yet gotten properly healed. An ulcer has formed, that must be removed.

The ladies of Wayne and vicinity find it most convenient to visit the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop at certain times and there find a very complete line and assortment of goods direct from the factory, from which to select, and at prices as well as an assortment which no dealer in a place of this size could carry in stock for simply one place of business. For Friday and Saturday of this week, Mrs. Jeffries tells us to announce a special showing of spring and summer coats of late patterns and weaves.—adv.

The Hurst & Son store in this city has been billing the country far and wide, telling of a special sale they are opening today, and as a number of Wayne people failed to receive any announcement of the event, we feel that we should suggest that they ask for particulars, for we know that there was a bill printed for them, which must have miscarried.

THE COUNTRY WINS
The country child says Herbert Hoover, still has the best chance in the city. This is his word in connection with the May Day program of the American Child Health association.

The farm boy stores up vigor and acquires resourcefulness, from his life in the open and his direct cooperation with Mother Nature, which gives the battle to his hands when he tackles the city-bred boy on the latter's own ground.

This is a good thing for any country boy to bear in mind when supercilious city lads jeer at him as a "hayseed." It's a good thing for the city lads themselves to get into their heads.

There is a subconscious perception of all this in the minds of city folks, as may be seen in the fact that after a generation or two of city life, they feel the urge to get back to the country. Life in the country is the thing to keep them fit for work in the city.

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

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



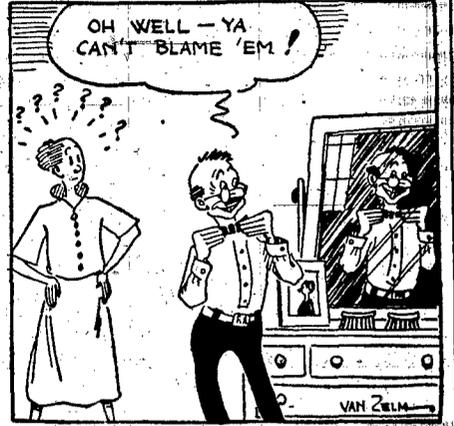
WELL, I HAD A GREAT TIME! THE KIDS OUT THERE THINK I'M **SOME GUY** — WHEN I THREW A SNOW BALL OVER THE SMITH'S HOUSE, LITTLE JIMMY BLANCHARD SAID, "GEE, I WISH I HAD **YOUR STRENGTH**, MR. FEATHERHEAD"



IT'S LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT MAKE A FELLA FEEL GOOD — THOSE KIDS SURE DO LOOK UP TO ME!



Kids Are Easily Fooled



JONES, SMITH, DUBB, DOUGH
Hon. Eugene Black, Congressional representative from Texas, in an argument in Congress in favor of a constitutional amendment to do away with tax-exempt bonds, said:
"There is nothing which contributes more to the spirit of tax evasion than for the taxpayers of the country, generally, to believe there is a large amount of wealth which is escaping its just part of the tax burden."
"With our present evil of tax-exemptions which are growing in their aggravation every year, in what situation do we find ourselves?"

"The Government, in the person of its internal revenue tax collector calls on four of its citizens, Jones and Smith and Dubb and Dough, each of them giving an income of \$25,000 annually. Jones is a manufacturer; Smith, a business man; Dubb, a professional man; and Dough, a retired capitalist who gets his income by clipping coupons from municipal and state bonds. The Government says: "Come in, Smith, and Jones and Dubb; I have a word to say to you, I need some money to support the army, the navy; I need some money for national defense; I need \$500,000,000 required to discharge our obligations to the wounded and disabled of the world war; I need money to pay interest on national debt and take care of sinking fund; but Dough, you need not come in; your income is from state and municipal bonds. I will just throw your part of the tax on the already burdened shoulders of Smith, Jones and Dubb."

"I have always been led to believe that Democracy means equal opportunity, and just as important, equal obligation. It is because I believe this pending amendment will compel the fulfillment of equal obligation that I will support it."

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

THE CODE ISSUE

Governor C. W. Bryan has announced that he will make the issue of code repeal paramount in his campaign for re-election.
His declaration is timely. Through various subterfuges the taxpayers of Nebraska have been compelled to hear the burden of the expensive civil administrative code system even after they overwhelmingly indicated they desired its repeal. While it is true that by the most rigid economy, certain savings have been effected in the conduct of the state government, it is also apparent that the state is still compelled to contribute to the support of needless departments.

The civil administrative code law is equally obnoxious today as it was two years ago. While there are some consolidations, it is still necessary to retain various department heads, who in a large measure are handling the duties of the duly elected constitutional officers. There is the larger question whether the mandate delivered by the voters shall be ignored.

If Nebraska is to remain under the code system of government, it is time that steps were taken to submit a constitutional amendment to abolish some of the state officers, whose duties have been very largely taken over by the code department heads. Otherwise there will be a duplication of effort and a waste of the taxpayers' money. If this state is so converted to the code, preparation should be made to adopt the short ballot, with the governor and possibly one or two other officers the only elective posts. Then the governor should be given authority to name department heads to carry on the business of government.

Nothing has developed to indicate change of sentiment since the people elected Charles W. Bryan as governor upon a platform calling for the repeal of the code, and a subsequent reduction in taxation. That Mr. Bryan has been able to effect savings in the

state's funds, even though a republican majority in the legislature blocked his efforts to carry out a platform pledge in repealing the code, is to his credit. His determination to carry the fight forward for the fulfillment of a pledge to repeal the code will meet with approbation.—Lincoln Star.

TO SENATOR CAPPER'S FRIENDS

The Capper papers, many of them come into this territory, and their half truths make them popular with many who realize the truth of what is said in the publication, but do not seem to grasp the real cause, which the senator invariably fails to mention—in fact, he may not believe it the cause. There are others who do not think to look for the cause, as the Chiropractors say in their claims as to ill health, so we are giving some paragraphs from an exchange about the cost of living as told by the Kansas senator, and the other editor's view of the cause, and you may then draw your own conclusions as to who is correct, and govern your political actions accordingly:

"In an estimate that takes account of odd cents Senator Capper of Kansas fixes the amount of the increase in the cost of living in 1923 over that of the previous year. This increase, he told members of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association in New York, was \$3,333,333,333.33. Mr. Capper is not reported to have informed his hearers of the true cause of this rise in the cost of living under a republican administration.

"It is pointed out that this calculation of the increase corresponds pretty closely to the figure which demogents use to estimate the cost of the republican profiteers' tariff. Mr. Capper's estimate is regarded as too low by about \$1,000,000,000.

Senator Capper complained that the farmers are the chief sufferers from this high cost of living because the prices which they receive for their products have not kept pace with the upward movement of the prices of the commodities which they do not produce and are compelled to buy.

"Instead of recommending a downward revision of the tariff on the products of special interests, trusts and combines, Senator Capper proposes an artificial system of marketing and control of agriculture produce. Senator Capper voted for the Fordney-McCumber tariff and is regarded as unwilling to admit that this measure is responsible in large part for the distress of western farmers."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

When a man may hear the insects talk—
And that's to happen soon, they say—
I'll dread my Sunday morning walk
Along the cool, sequestered way,
For doubtless every bug and bee
That haunts the district I select
Will make remarks concerning me
That may impair my self-respect.

The beetle, speaking to its mate,
Will say, according to my guess:
"There goes a man who thinks he's great,
But notice, please, his awkwardness.
See how he waddles on two feet,
He has no wings with which to fly;
He works for what he gets to eat,
And long ago he learned to lie."
"He covers up his bony frame
With clothes that give him little grace;
There's reason for his sense of shame,
He ought to hide his hands and face!
A broken leg would be of small concern to you or me, indeed;
If he broke one of his he'd fall,
And be unable to proceed."

"He gets a chance one day a week
To drop his work and walk around,
And in his heart he thinks, poor freak,
That he's the image of his God!
We see things that he never sees,
We hear things that he thinks are mutes—
But there he goes, believing he's
Endowed with god-like attributes."

Bloomfield band and choral society plan to broadcast a program May 9th through WJAG. Might tune in and listen.

With the campaign to remove unsightly advertising signs from America's roads well under way, attention may well be turned to the character of signs and sign posts marking roads to show their destination and distances.

The historic "sign post" is of wood, with a board nailed to the side, ending in a rude representation of a pointing hand. The board bears upon its face, usually in weather-obliterated letters, the name of the next town.

Such a marker was all right for a trail, or a wagon road, but is as much out of place on a fine, hard road as an ox cart among automobiles. Modern practice dictates that road signs and posts should be permanent, sightly, plain as to information conveyed, sturdy, and artistic.

For national highways, a beautiful bronze sign post has already been designed by a famous sculptor. Road associations interested in some particular road have adopted distinctive markers, in many cases of a high degree of art and beauty, as well as utility. The Old Oregon Trail, for instance, which it is proposed to improve from the Missouri to the Columbia, is now in process of being marked with signs of real beauty and significance. Professor Fairbanks, of the University of Oregon, designed the marker, showing a typical covered wagon and pioneer family of early western days. Such a sign is particularly appropriate for this trail, which is the route followed by early-day pioneers in their ox-team emigration from the Eastern States to Oregon and Washington in the late forties and early fifties.

It is not necessary to wait for some large association to design or place markers. Every town can help by

seeing to it that the sign posts along its entering and leaving roads are plain as to intent, yet handsome and distinctive. Placing such markers embodies the spirit of welcome to the tourist, which is "good business" for any town, and is most excellent work for local civic organizations to take up and follow through.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Frances M. Hostetter, 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 16th day of May, and on the 16th 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 16th day of May, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 16th day of May, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 23rd day of April, 1924.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Fred H. Benschopf, 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

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

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

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 elstern 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 graveled 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 \$800.00.

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 demenstons and their values at this time, are enumerated as follows:

Two story, 7 room house, with basement, screened porch, eastern and summer house	\$3000.00
Garage 16x36 in fair repair	400.00
Ice house 12x12	100.00
Barn 32x44, with 14 foot posts	1000.00
Hen house 20x20	150.00
Hen house 14x20	200.00
Cattle Barn 26x30, shingle roof	250.00
Cattle Barn 26x30, shingle roof	400.00
Machine house 15x20	250.00
Hog house 18x30	1000.00
Grainary 12x24	300.00
Orchard of young trees	200.00
	\$8700.00

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 \$85.00 per acre which is pre war price, and in 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



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 Pissure 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 anesthetic. 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 _____ State _____

Town _____

217 R. F. D. or Street

Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Nebr.

Rich Girl, Poor Girl

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

EFFIE leaned out of the window and looked into the street below. It was the eve of her marriage. She was twenty-eight and Ralph was thirty-seven. They were both too old for folly. It was essentially a marriage of convenience. For Ralph had an old and unfurnished name, and Effie had money.

More money than she knew what to do with. Her father had been a millionaire, and she had inherited half his money and a large house in the city. She was certainly a rich girl.

Only love had never come her way. Just a few trivial flirtations, and twice what she thought was the genuine thing, but found was not. In that she was poor—a very poor girl.

It was not late. Her relatives had gone home early, leaving her alone, except for the servants, in the large house. And she leaned out of the window, looking at the people passing. How intent they were, each on his own affairs. Each person looking for happiness, and never finding it. That was the way it went.

Then she saw a couple sauntering slowly along the street, their arms about each other. They were absorbed in each other, heedless of the softly falling rain. Poor they were, and yet so rich in their love. It was she who was the poor girl.

If only she could step out of the great house and put everything behind her—Ralph, the whole past, and begin to live. She had never lived. And now she was entering a blind alley with Ralph.

She had tried so hard to love him, but it was all impossible. And somewhere in the world a lover might be waiting for her—the lover who would make her rich.

She started as a ring came at the door. She had sent the servants to bed; she expected nobody. She went out to the hall and opened it, a little frightened. Ralph stood there.

"Oh, it's you! Come in!" She leaned forward, prepared to give him the mechanical kiss that was already becoming the habit between them. But his face startled her.

"Come in, Ralph. What is it?" she asked, facing him in the drawing-room. "Is anything the matter?" she went on.

"Effie, I've been thinking. It isn't too late. Would you like to release me?"

The words made her heart bound. Release—what she had dreamed of! For a few moments wild hopes ran coursing through her brain. Then she saw the impossibility of it all—her relatives, her friends, the scandal. . . .

"Why, Ralph?"

"Because you don't love me, Effie. It would be insensate to start our life together like that. You don't, do you?"

"No," she cried desperately. "I've tried so hard to, Ralph. But it was impossible from the beginning."

"Then—?"

"Can we help going through with it now?"

"I'll take the responsibility."

"You can't, Ralph. Jilting is a woman's privilege." She laughed bitterly. "Well—let it be as you say."

He turned away, and she saw him swallowing hard. She took a step toward him. "Isn't that all right, Ralph?"

He took her hands in his. "Effie, if you knew how very much I cared. Did you think it was anything else? Your money—?"

She was listening as in a dream. What was he telling her?

"I know you tried to care, but you couldn't, Effie. And that's why I want to set you free."

"Ralph, I never knew all this. I—"

"But it isn't too late."

"I'll give you your answer in a few minutes. No, wait—wait!"

She was trying desperately to think. If she had known—but they had started wrong from the beginning. She turned toward him, and the look on his face touched her to the heart.

"Ralph, I did care at first, till you seemed to repulse my love. No, don't answer that. We don't want to quarrel now. Ralph, dear, I—I want to go through with it. You see, nobody has ever cared for me, and if you say you do—"

And then suddenly she knew she was no longer a poor girl but a very rich girl indeed.

Astronomer of Vermont Has Telescope in Cave

Going underground to look at the heavens may seem like a strange anomaly; yet that is the method used by James Hartness, former governor of Vermont, noted inventor and manufacturer and amateur astronomer.

On his hillside estate at Springfield, Vt., Mr. Hartness has constructed the strangest astronomical observatory in the world—a subterranean cave of concrete, containing rooms fitted up as a laboratory, office, study and retiring and storage rooms, says the Kansas City Times. Connecting with his home by a 200-foot tunnel, the cave ends with the observation chamber, a concrete structure from which juts a cast-iron revolving turret that holds the telescope.

This observatory, says Popular Science Monthly, is little short of revolutionary from the standpoint of the orthodox astronomer. In fact, astronomers and makers of astronomical instruments, when they saw Mr. Hartness' plans, assured him that his observatory would be a failure, that air currents rising from his heated turret would obscure the skies from the eye of the telescope. But Mr. Hartness, father of more than one hundred important inventions, built the observatory as he planned and it has proved successful.

"When I first took up astronomy," says Mr. Hartness, "I found there were certain inconveniences connected with looking through the telescope I had mounted on my lawn. In the warm weather there were mosquitoes. In the fall and winter the cold winds chilled me to the bones. So I built my underground laboratory for self-protection, and I found I was helped rather than hampered by my lack of technical knowledge of approved methods."

Mah Jong Dermatitis Is the Newest Disease

Mah jong dermatitis is the latest thing in diseases. Devotees of the oriental game are given some facts concerning the disease—an irritation of the skin, according to Hygeia.

Mah jong cases are varnished freely with Japanese lacquer, says the health journal, and in some instances the lacquer is soft and sticky. It has been scientifically proved that this improperly dried lacquer causes the skin disease which has been afflicting some of the players of the game.

Hundreds of thousands of mah jong sets are now in use in the United States, and only a few cases of the disease have been reported, but now that physicians are on the lookout for the disease others will probably be brought to light.

To prevent any possibility of the disease it will be necessary to see that the lacquer has been well applied and thoroughly dried before the boxes are shipped.

Not all, of course, are sensitive to the disease in an equal degree. Treatment for it is not difficult. Those who are especially sensitive to the lacquer will have to be content with dominoes, rummy or auction bridge, says the article.

Making Largest Carillon

What will be the world's largest carillon is being made in England for New York, where it will be installed in the tower of Park Avenue church by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother. It is a tribute to British skill and workmanship that, in spite of keen international competition, the contract for this carillon was secured by a well-known firm of Croydon bellmakers. The carillon will number fifty-three bells whose total weight, without the framework, will be over fifty tons. The largest carillon up to now has been that at Malines, in Belgium.

Shaker Village for Sale

The Shaker village on Lake Macomy at Enfield, N. H., is for sale. Seven white-haired survivors of the original colony have moved to Canterbury and settled under the leadership of another dwindling community of Shaker folk. The correct name of the Shakers is "The United Society of True Believers in Christ's Second Appearance." The name "Shaker" was derived from a peculiar ceremonial dance in which the dancers shake their shoulders.

Scarcely Flattering

They had just renewed their acquaintance after he had been abroad for some years.

"Upon my word, Miss Hawkins," he said, "I should hardly have known you, you have altered so much."

"For better or worse?" she asked.

"Ah, my dear girl," he replied, gallantly, "you could only change for the better."

No Picnic for Her

A woman with five children entered a car. She busied herself seating them. A benevolent old gentleman rose and gave her his seat.

"Are those all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?"

"They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."

That Ended It

Two women were quarreling about ages. At last, as if to end the dispute, one of them turned away and said in a very conciliatory tone:

"Let us not quarrel any more. At least, have not the heart to do it. I never knew who my mother was! She deserted me when I was a baby, and who knows that you may have been that heartless parent?"

France Should Restore Her Mulberry Trees

Some years before the war, if you wandered through the vineyards and fields of Indian corn in the lower Rhone valley, you could see that between the vines and between the corn there were mulberry trees. These trees were never allowed to bear fruit and they were grown exclusively for their young leaves, which served to nourish millions of silkworms for the looms of Lyons.

Today almost all these mulberry trees have disappeared. They had begun to go before 1914, for it was found that cocoons could be imported cheaper from abroad than the worm could make them in France, and the trade gradually disappeared. The cost of transport and the fall of the franc have now combined to make it a very profitable business to breed silkworms once more, but the mulberry trees have been cut down and it will be a year or two before they will bear enough leaves to enable the country to reduce its importations of silk.

They certainly added a charming note of green to the rather arid provincial landscape, and on esthetic grounds the decision of the government to encourage their replanting by a subsidy would be welcomed. Mistral, it will be remembered, has some charming pages in "Mirelle" where he described the silkworm culture.—London Observer.

Tests Show How Much Good Horses Can Pull

That a horse may develop as much as 21-horse power in an emergency has been demonstrated in a series of experiments conducted by the Horse Association of America. The object was to find out just how much a horse or mule could pull.

The tests showed that a team of good horses can exert a tractive pull of 2,000 pounds, or enough to lift a ton vertically. Such pulls as these are not needed on ordinary roads. It was shown that on a concrete road surface the amount of pull required to start a farm wagon, weighing with its load more than 7,700 pounds, was only 125 pounds, says London Tit-Bits.

The influence of the road surface was demonstrated by additional experiments, which showed that to start the same load on a good brick road required a pull of 200 pounds, while 300 pounds were required on an asphalt surface and 520 pounds on a good dirt and cinder surface. In other words, the same team can pull four times as much on a concrete road as it can on the best-surfaced dirt road.

The new tests emphasized the value of breeding and of training in horses. While the value of weight in draft animals was demonstrated, a result of the tests was that gameness counted almost as much.

In Wrong Both Times

Before the dinner began a young man with an eyeglass and a drawl said to somebody standing near him: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellow over there—took him for a gentleman, and found he had a ribbon on his coat. The confounded head waiter, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," replied the other, "that is the guest of the evening."

"Hang it all, is it?" said the other. "Look here, old chap, would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who's who?"

"Sorry I can't, sir," was the reply. "You see, I'm the confounded head waiter."

Light Bread

"Good morning!" said an old lady, entering a baker's shop. "Permit me to compliment you on the lightness of your bread!"

The baker rubbed his hands and smiled benignly.

"Thank you, madam!" he said. "It is my aim to bake the lightest bread in this town."

"And you do it," said the old lady. "If it gets much lighter—it will take two of your pound loaves to weigh sixteen ounces!"

Whistler Slighted

American artists are incensed at what appears to be discrimination on the part of the French who have relegated to a small Paris museum Whistler's famous painting, "Arrangement in Gray and Black," a portrait of his mother. According to established custom, a decade after the death of the artist his best paintings are removed to the Louvre. Whistler has been dead two decades.

Los Angeles' Battering Ram

A torpedo-shaped piece of cast steel, weighing 150 pounds with two handles welded to its sides, is used by the Los Angeles police department to break into lottery dens and gambling clubs. Four men swing the heavy metal bar against the door and whether wood or metal it soon gives way.

Lucky Samoan Natives

The possession of American Samoa is guaranteed to the natives forever by the government of the United States. Opium, alcohol, patent medicines and commercialized drugs are prohibited and medical service is supplied free.

Not a Competency

A beggar asked for a few coppers with which to get some breakfast.

"But aren't you the man to whom I gave a penny yesterday?"

"I wouldn't be surprised, sir," replied the beggar, "but I hope you didn't think that penny would make me independent for life."

A STRANGE NEW PEACE AND JOY

By CORONA REMINGTON

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AT a sign from one of the ushers the dreamy melody Edith Williams was playing changed into the rich full tones of Lohengrin's Wedding March and everyone in the church tried to surreptitiously twist around so as to get a glimpse of the wedding procession.

To the girl at the organ it seemed like some impossible thing, some unreality that was yet terrifyingly real. As she looked in the little mirror above her and saw the bride and groom standing at the altar a strange terror gripped her. Would she be able to keep on playing? How frightful, how awful it would be if she should stop! Her icy fingers fumbled for the keys and it was only her thorough training that kept her going. That and a dreadful fear of letting others know her secret. Automatically, as it were, her fingers fell over the right keys, pulled out the right stops, while her feet worked the pedals with the same instinctive precision; and all the time her staring eyes remained riveted to the little mirror above her head. She saw John Gruner take Felicia Maria's hand, saw him slip the ring on her finger, saw him reverently lift her veil and kiss her. Actually saw him kiss her, and yet, only last winter he had held her, Edith Williams, in his arms and had asked her to marry him.

The little mirror showed part of the best man standing beside the groom. Edith looked at the clean-cut face so serious and grave, and as she looked he lifted his eyes and she could have sworn that he caught her glance and smiled at her—a smile so slight as to be almost imperceptible. Nice old Cheston Cooley, what a friend he'd always been! Why couldn't she love him, she wondered; he had loved her so long and so faithfully.

At last the ordeal was over, the bride passed down the aisle on the arm of her husband, followed by her attendants. Slowly the crowd rose and moved toward the doors. The tension relaxed, the people began to talk in low murmurs—a greeting here, a greeting there, remarks about the bridal couple: "How beautiful she is!" "Isn't he handsome!" The voices drifted out into the brilliant sunlight street. When the last one had gone through the door Edith jumped up from the organ and, putting on her hat and wrap, left by a side door.

"I'm going for a long walk," she told her chauffeur, barely stopping beside the waiting car. "You may take the machine home."

Just as she reached her own driveway late that same afternoon a car ran up to the curbing and stopped.

"Come along, Edith, lets take a little spin," said a cheerful voice.

"Oh, Cheston," she said as he jumped out and helped her in. "I'll be such a stupid companion. I—I don't know what's the matter with me today, but I'm all upset."

"I don't care what sort of a companion you are so long as you are with me," he answered quietly.

"Dear old Ches," said Edith, and looking up she saw that same tender light in his eyes that he so often had when he looked at her.

"I know just how you feel, Edie. I went to the wedding of a girl I thought I loved last year and I haven't forgotten it, but afterwards I felt better and I was glad that she had married. I felt somehow freed from her, and suddenly it came over me that I had not really loved her at all. Other girls whom I had ignored became more significant and it was then that I knew—I absolutely knew that you were the one. We get our minds set on some particular person and it takes a big shock to wake us up and get us out of the habit of thinking of him or her in that way. That's what happened to me when my girl married."

Edith listened as he talked and a strange new peace and joy came over her. She, too, felt freed, freed from something that had been unconsciously holding her. She gave a sigh of relief and leaned toward him.

"Oh, Ches," she said, "I'm awfully glad John's married, only I wish he'd done it sooner. I haven't been as happy in ages, and I do believe I'm falling in love."

"Fall away, so long as you fall right here," he said, drawing her irresistibly against his shoulder.

"I—I. This is the very place I want to fall," answered Edith dreamily.

Loved It All

My first English pupil in England, says Mrs. M. B. Marchant in "A Singer's Pilgrimage," related to me this amusing conversation between herself and one of her fellow pupils whom she met on a holiday cruise in Palermo:

"Well, how did you like Italy?" she asked the girl.

"Very much," was the reply.

"Well, is that all you have to say? What impressed you the most?"

"Oh, I see what you mean," was the answer. "I liked everything. I liked the silk ties in Rome and the kid gloves in Florence and, naturally, the fruit in Sicily." She paused.

"Is that all?" said her friend ironically.

Then the girl understood that she had blundered somehow and tried quickly to make up for it. "Well, I told you I loved it all. Naturally I loved the churches and the monuments and the mountains in Rome and all the statues, and especially the one of the she-wolf who suckled Romeo and Juliet."—Youth's Companion.

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 only white bird in the flock, says a Kingston (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 coroner and noted sportsman, who last year claimed to have discovered a flock of white crows near Grifton.

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. Fynn of Luray, Va., has used the same knife and fork. Both the knife and fork were found by Mr. Fynn, 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 w' 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.

Fragrant Musk Plant Is Losing Its Scent

Why has the fragrant musk plant lost its scent? This is the question which many English florists and gardeners have been asking and wondering for 80 years. Formerly this little flower was among the most fragrant in the botanical records. It was originally found by David Douglas in 1826, growing on the margins of the Columbia river, and was exported to various parts of the world from there. When discovered it was sweetly scented. In 1877 the musk was hybridized in England, and although much larger flowers were produced by this artificial method of culture, the flower was often devoid of fragrance. One theory is that the loss of scent dates from this time.

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

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

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

Old French Wedding Custom Is Revived

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

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

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

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

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

Employment Aids Ignored

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

Everything Provided

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

A would-be wit at the back of the hall called out: "What about those that have nae teeth?"

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

The Diva

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

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

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

Mongols Were Suspicious

It took some persuasion to convince the Mongolian government that the purposes of the Andrews third Asiatic expedition were purely scientific.

Elaborate expedition of 26 men, camels and motor cars was not allowed to be looking for old bones. A quest for gold and oil was thought most likely.

Embarrassing Prize

Curate—We are getting up a lady Mary, for a poor old haberdashery. Would you like a ticket?

Lady Mary—Rather! But what does one do with him if he rises him?

LITTLE HINTS

Those who really want to know the truth about base ball should ask the committee last in charge of the enterprise. We heard it intimated that it costs too much to act in the capacity of committee.

It is said to be an easy matter to make assertions as facts—but they cannot always be proven—and then they should be explained. If honesty of purpose is to be sustained.

If the senate is going to stand pat on the Jap exclusion, better pass the bonus bill. Might need the boys to keep them out.

Again we hear that there is more liquor sold and drunk under a dry law than in the days of saloons and legalized sale—but the fellow who says it usually knows it is not true, for he is so dry that he is "splittin' cotten," because he can not get the booze as he did a few years ago.

Over in London they are sending out the glad news that jazz has about gone. It may be in London, but look at Wayne.

The republican convention scheduled for six days, now seems to be all over except naming the vice presidential candidate. The platform will not matter except to run on and be lost.

If half that is told is true, Calvin and Henry opened their mouths and put their foot therein. Some people do not know when to keep still or when to talk.

Sam's girl is tall and slender, My girl is fat and slow, Sam's girl wears silk and satins, My girl wears calico, Sam's girl is nice and speedy, My girl is pure and good, Do you think I'd swap my girl for Sam's? You know darned well I would!

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Best Cattle Steady—General Trade Very Sluggish

HOGS ANOTHER NICKEL OFF

Fat Lambs Steady to a Shade Higher—Aged Sheep Weaker—Fat Wooled Lambs \$10.10.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, April 30, 1924.—With 6,900 cattle Tuesday the market was rather slow but about steady at Monday's decline. Best heaves brought \$11.50. Steer cattle and feeding steers were steady to unevenly lower.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime heaves, \$10.50@11.50; good to choice heaves, \$9.50@10.50; fair to good heaves, \$8.75@9.50; common to fair heaves, \$8.00@8.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.50@10.50; good to choice yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75@8.50; common to fair yearlings, \$6.75@7.75; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.25@7.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.25@6.25; choice to prime fed cows, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice fed cows, \$6.25@7.00; fair to good fed cows, \$4.75@6.00; cutters, \$3.00@4.25; canners, \$1.50@2.50; veal calves, \$5.00@9.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@7.00; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.25; beef bulls, \$4.50@5.25; butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$3.25@3.95; fair to good feeders, \$2.25@3.00; common to fair feeders, \$1.50@2.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.95@8.10; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.00@6.50; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.50; feeding cows, \$4.50@5.25; stock cows, \$3.50@4.50; stock calves, \$4.00@8.25.

Hogs Largely Five Lower. Eighteen thousand hogs arrived Tuesday and moved freely at about a nickel decline from Monday's level. Best butcher hogs brought \$7.00 and bulk of trading was at \$6.85@7.00.

Fat Lambs Sell Stronger. There were 9,000 fresh sheep and lambs here Tuesday and desirable grades of lambs commanded stronger prices, top \$10.10. Aged sheep were dull and lower.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$15.50@16.10; fat lambs, fair to good, \$14.50@15.50; clipped lambs, \$13.00@15.50; yearling lambs, \$14.50@14.75; wethers, \$10.00@10.50; yearlings, \$10.00@12.25; ewes, \$7.00@8.50; clipped ewes, \$7.00@7.75.

BOYS "RUN" STOCK YARDS TUESDAY; PART OF OMAHA'S BOYS' WEEK OBSERVANCE

Omaha, April 30.—If shippers to this market did not get good prices for their stock Tuesday they will have to blame it on the boys, as Omaha, for a day, was a city of the boys, for the boys and by the boys. Not only are boys occupying the seats and performing the functions of the mayor and other city commissioners for the day, but all over town they are filling executive positions and going about the daily tasks of successful business men as part of the observance of Boys' Week.

BRIEFS

The Melon tax revision schedule will not pass; perhaps a better one will.

115 miners entombed in a coal mine near Wheeling, West Virginia. It is thought that none of them can escape.

Now our senator Norris is bringing to light some communications that seem to put the president and Henry Ford in a bad light before the people. We would not have that of Henry, and certainly not of a president. Let us hope that Norris has been mistaken.

The head of the bankers association of the United States, Walter W. Head, is saying that the delay in tax revision, the investigations now going on are hampering the initiative in a business way. It's hell for big business to ask reduction and not be able to tell whether or not they will get it. Taxation should be all turned over to big business and let them say who shall pay the taxes and who go free.

March business conditions showed a slackening in all basic lines except building.

The Beatrice Express was sold Saturday last to its rival, the Sun. The manager, J. H. Kearnes disappeared, and his wife, who owned the plant and business sold the same. The paper was founded 54 years ago, and the Sun commenced to shine at Beatrice in 1902, thirty-two years later.

The selection of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman and sounder of the key note for the republican campaign this year gives scant hope that any progressive or progressive ideas will prevail at that big show. Progressives have nothing to hope for, it seems. Even the second place on the ticket may be standpat.

Let up on this investigation—you're hurting business, says the fellow who is grafting and does not want to have his business distributed. Honest investigation will not hurt honest business and the other kind of business should be hurt and hurt fatally.

The administration forces are now jollying over the fact that there are now enough pledged and instructed delegate votes to nominate Coolidge. Yes, but where are the votes coming from to elect him?

Just the way the political outlook now is, the democrats will have to be very careful as to the kind of a candidate they name, if they hope to elect him. They can make or break the hope of a third party candidate by the kind of a candidate and platform they put up.

The wage and cost problem is becoming acute in many lines, and there must be a reduction of both or an inflation of circulating medium. It might be well, also, quit buying on time, quit buying what they cannot earn, cease trying to keep up with those who happen to be better fixed in money matters in dress and foolish fads.

Perhaps McAdoo will win the democratic nomination and add to the prospects of a third party nominee.

By resolution passed in the Wayne county republican convention that party in this county is on record as declaring that the rank and file do not know enough to vote as they should for their best interest. Why permit them to vote at all? But who is it that has the near supreme wisdom necessary to vote for the best republicans? Will the qualification be financial or educational?

LARGE BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Between 4 and 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon, fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large barn on the George W. Swelgard farm seven miles northeast of Hoskins. None of the Swelgards were at home when the fire first started and Ted King and Alfred Swelgard, who were doing field work about a mile from the place were the first to notice the fire. Help was immediately summoned and by strenuous efforts and hard labor the rest of the farm home was saved from destruction. A strong wind and the heat made it very miserable for the fire fighters.

The loss is estimated at about \$3,000, of which a \$1,000 is covered by insurance. The contents, a horse which Mr. Swelgard had recently purchased on Clyde Pippitt's sale, 10 sets of harness, 40 small pigs, 20 tons of hay, 1200 bushels of corn and oats, a saddle and 6 sets of flynets are a total loss to Mr. Swelgard.

Mr. Swelgard informs us that he will construct another barn just as soon as he finishes with his corn planting.—Hoskins Head Light.

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

HOT SHOTS (By Evangelist Hunter)

"Personal charm—you may have the face as fair as a goddess, beautiful as the stars, but I want you to know that charm will not have you. Lady Hamilton's smiles once meant victory, her frown defied emperors fought for her favor, great men knelt at her shrine of charm and beauty, yet she died in a squalid part of the city above a butcher's shop on a pile of filthy rags—forsaken and alone without Christ.

"Society and cards are not worth ainker's damn, for they never won a soul to Christ nor they never will.

"If you put money before Jesus Christ, you are selling out cheap.

Tagged Wild Goose Is Occasion for Revival

Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont., who has become noted for his ability to tame wild geese, made the experiment of fastening metal tags to a large number of them before turning them loose to resume their migrations. Thereby hangs an amusing tale.

A gray goose bearing one of his tags had been shot by some negroes in Mississippi. The negro who acquired this particular bird, it appears, was an illiterate preacher, possessed of great powers of speech. He insisted that the message came from heaven and made its receipt the occasion for a revival declaring to his credulous flock: "This am the message of the Lord, and now am the judgment coming." Some of the Indian hunters who have shot the tagged geese in the Far North have had a strange superstition about them, insisting that they belonged to the evil one, who had marked them as his own.

The result of Miner's experiments and observations may be summarized thus: He has definitely proved that birds do return to the same haunt year after year; that kindness will overcome fear even in the wildest of feathered folk; that geese travel over the same route in migration at a speed of about sixty miles an hour.—Albert F. Gilmore in the Christian Science Monitor.

Tibet Women Rule and Have Several Husbands

"In some of the principalities in eastern Tibet," said Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the latest and best authority upon the only real hermit kingdom remaining on the face of the earth, "the rulers are women, and polyandry, which is practiced throughout the country, reaches its greatest heights, for some of them have their harems, as it were, but with a reverse English, because the inmates are men, who are never permitted to leave the place."

The doctor visited Detroit recently to lecture on his experiences in reaching the forbidden city of Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, the forbidden country.

"Polyandry is the practice, and wives have as many husbands as they apparently want. The country, curiously, is run by these married women, and the unmarried monks, for most of the worth while men join the religious order. The dominance of women has apparently not caused any perceptible lowering of the moral or social standards, but naturally there is little, if any, of the home life spirit found in occidental countries."—Jackson D. Haag in the Detroit News.

Horseshoes Sold for Gaming

Hardware dealers throughout the country are finding a ready sale for new horseshoes owing to the revival of the good old game of pitching horseshoes. Since the automobile came into such popular use fewer old horseshoes were available for this popular pastime, and the result has been that the demand for shoes caused hardware and sporting goods dealers to stock new ones. A new magazine, the Horseshoes World, has nothing whatever to do with shoeing horses, and is devoted exclusively to the game.

Floor of Pacific Still Rocks

Disturbances at the bottom of the northern end of the Pacific ocean have not come to an end, according to Captain John Newland, master of the steamer Latouche. These agitations have been evidenced in the past by the appearance and disappearance of islands. At a point 28 miles southeast of Cape St. Elias, where the chart said there should be a depth of 1,100 fathoms, Captain Newland recently found only 15 fathoms. Cape St. Elias is the southern end of Kayak Island, 150 miles east of Seward.

Birthmarks Yield Radium

Birthmarks, even the dark-red "strawberry" blotches which disappear so many countenances, may be eradicated by radium, according to Dr. Lawrence R. Tausig of the University of California. The eradication requires no great time and is not painful. Doctor Tausig asserts.—Popular Science Monthly.

Biggest Electric Light Bulb

The largest electric light bulb in the world was recently exhibited in East Orange, N. J., at the plant of the General Electric company. It is 25 inches high with a diameter of 15 inches at the top. Thirty thousand watts were required to heat it.

Labor Member Reported King Was "Unco Nice"

After supper we adjourned to the main parlor, in which a huge fire had been built, and Ramsay MacDonald, seated in a big armchair, with his long legs stretched to the grating and his head resting comfortably on the back of the chair, took out his old pipe—truth makes me confess it should be cleaned—and regaled us with funny stories for the next three hours, telling his experiences in the house of commons and with royalty. One of his jokes I must tell, writes William H. Crawford in Collier's.

One labor member had done some excellent work in foreign lands. The king, knowing of it, sent for him to congratulate him for his service. He came to Mr. MacDonald, saying: "Ramsay, I don't like to go to visit the king. I'll tell you what I did and let you tell him," but Mr. MacDonald insisted that it would be impolite for him to refuse to visit the king. With much perturbation the labor member went to Buckingham palace.

The following day, when MacDonald saw him, he was all smiles. "How did you come out, Sandy?" "Fine. The king was unco nice."

"Tell me all about it." "Weel, it was like this. I was scared; ma' teeth were shakin' when his majesty came in. He noticed my nervousness and said: 'You don't come to the palace often,' at which I admitted it was no't to my likin' to come at all. He looked at me, smiled, and said, 'Here, sit down here in the corner. Have a smoke, make yourself at home. You swear, don't you? Weel, sweat avar.' And in five minutes we were swearin' awa' thegither like ony brothers."

Ergophobia Scared Him Until It Was Explained

A broad-shouldered man shuffled into the receiving ward of a city hospital in Philadelphia the other day and demanded a thorough examination for a mysterious disease that had "completely knocked him out."

He was so insistent that the resident physician committed him to a ward.

The next day the chief resident physician made the examination, while the patient groaned and wailed. With a laconic smile the doctor marked "ergophobia" on his card and passed on his rounds.

"White Coal" Development

New York state leads all the others in the amount of water power development, the extent of the utilization being 1,300,000 horse power. The largest single development is at Niagara Falls. The second state in the use of "white coal" is California, where something more than 1,100,000 horse power has been developed. There is a big gap between these figures and those for Washington which occupies third place, using 454,000 horse power. Maine is fourth with a few thousand less horse power, and Montana is fifth with 344,000 horse power development.

Clever Aunt Ethel

Ethel was sitting on the sofa with a friend. On her knee was her little niece. The door leading to the next room, which was full of people, was wide open. The people in the other room heard this: "Kiss me, too, Aunt Ethel."

And That's True

At the barber shop they were discussing a customer who was ill. "Too much John Barleycorn, I guess," said one. "Too much monkeying with old John."

Well Named

Jack—I say, Frank, do you know what I'm going to call my new bike? Frank—No.

He Needed Strong Ones

A woman went to buy some cigars for her husband, who was laid up. "Do you want them mild or strong, madam?" asked the tobacconist.

May Drop the Kimono

Because the cumbersome kimono worn by the women of Japan prevented many from escaping at the time of the earthquake and fire, prominent Japanese women leaders are leading a movement to have school children dressed in foreign style clothes.

JUDGE NOT THE OTHER FELLOW

By FLORENCE D. WHALIN (©, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HIS shoes were unshined, his clothes unbrushed, he needed a shave, and his method of reading his newspaper was most slovenly.

Anne Nelson watched him from across the aisle in the train. Her own fingers were opening and closing spasmodically. It was very evident that the man was searching for some elusive item, but instead of turning the pages neatly he jumbled and ruffled the sheets.

Anne turned to the window. She had wanted to rush across and take that unshapely mass from him, smooth it out, set him up straight and—box his ears!

Distracted by the rattling, crashing of the paper, she turned and faced him indignantly. The man in the seat ahead of her looked ugly enough to have demanded a fight. Everyone was growing exasperated, yet not one could have told, in that second, why the man so irritated them all.

Unmindful of the eyes of the passengers riveted on him, the slovenly one gave up hunting and proceeded to crush the newspaper between his large and grimy hands. Now it was a ball, ragged, torn-edged and dirty finger marked all over. In mind, Anne Nelson was helping him to throw the unshapely roll into the corner at his feet (and this he later did). And then—if he had attempted to spit—but he didn't. He just looked up with two of the bluest, gentlest eyes you ever saw.

The passengers sank back, overcome. He smiled. He looked confidentially at Anne, sitting there watching everything he did.

"Nervous this morning," he ventured.

"I see you are," snapped a maiden lady seated directly behind him. He paid no attention to her, nor to the others now intent on no other business except that of studying him. He took off his hat, not like he had handled the paper, but with a touch of reverence. Under that battered felt there was a crown of jet-black hair, smooth to the point of painfulness.

What was his story? There was a silence disturbed only by the click-click as the train crossed a switch.

"You see," he said, addressing himself to Anne, "the little girl said she'd put some word in the paper for me." The lines of his throat convulsed as though a sob was going through.

"Didn't find it," he said, slowly. Anne was sure that his eyes blinked away a tear.

"Just came out of the mines. Little girl's sick—or was." Leaving the passengers at the end of his words with a lump forming in their throats. Anne Nelson got up. She went over and sat down beside him. From all directions came offers in the form of newspapers. These Anne declined as she stooped and picked up the sold mass. No longer was the man cheap, and slovenly, but rough—just unpolished by continual hard work. Down in the mines—away from the world!

Across her knee the papers soon lay in a pile, the pages numerically arranged. Side by side two pairs of anxious eyes scanned the news.

"Pneumonia," he offered. Now Anne was excitedly holding up a corner of the mutilated paper. "Come home. Beth," she read to him. He shook his head. "Her name's Abigail. Pretty name, don't you think? We always called her 'Pettie' till her mother went away. Mother always said that Abigail meant, 'my father's joy.'" He was wondrously happy for a moment. "Father's joy," he was repeating, softly.

"How old is she?" the maiden lady asked, adjusting her glasses and peering critically into the blue eyes that in their clarity excused his clothes. He might have been a doctor if one had judged him by his eyes, and the high forehead topped by that hair.

"Twenty-two," briefly. "Married?" Miss Grundy couldn't resist trying again.

"Oh, yes. Fine sort of a lad," he told her, turning straight about. "H'm." At least she sanctioned the marriage.

In another minute he was back tearing almost savagely at the paper. It seemed it must be there—the news he sought.

Anne sat helpless. The train gave out its shrill call that announced the nearing of a station. There came a jerk-jerk, as the train slowed down.

"Paper—latest edition!" The entering newsboy yelled lustily. Anne paid for one from her own lean purse. The boy sold twenty where heretofore that same train load had snubbed him.

Rattle-rattle—and then, a dozen voices clamoring to be heard first, read: "Danger from pneumonia past. Bouncing baby boy; nine pounds. Abigail." And in parentheses ("Father's joy.")

Wise Prof.

Prof.—Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown? Studs—Er-well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which er-I'm called upon to meet in everyday life. It has been an inspiration to me. Prof.—Very good. Now, Mr. Smith, you tell one.—The Column.

Don't Go to Mukden for Pleasure, Says Traveler

We reached Mukden in the evening. A great railway station of reinforced cement, with a luxurious hotel adjoining it, received us. The price of a room was 17 yen, or \$8.50. A scandal!

A man should never come to Mukden for pleasure. Furthermore, the Japanese are past masters at robbing European visitors with exquisite courtesy—although they do not truly welcome us especially in these half Japanese territories of theirs.

But for my seventeen yen I had five tiny Japanese waiters and waitresses continually and silently moving about me like mechanical toys, and anticipating with almost magic tact my slightest wish.

Chang Tso Lin, Chinese ruler of Manchuria, is a typical vieux grognard, though he is not fifty-five years old. He wears big spectacles and does not look like a typical Chinaman. In his marshal's uniform—which he always wears—he reminded me of General DeGoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr. I complimented him upon the appearance of his army, which looks like an efficient force.

I was conscious that the marshal was in ill humor. In fact, a conspiracy against him, headed by his own son, had been discovered at Mukden that very day. Two of the conspirators had been shot an hour or two before.

China is rushing headlong toward a new intervention of the powers. This would have come before, had it not been for the United States, whose friendship for China goes to fantastic extremes.—Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa (Turin).

New Gold Strikes in Madagascar and Alaska

Alaska a few days ago announced a new gold strike and hardly had that find been made public before similar news came from a far more distant section of the globe, the town of Ankilabilla in the Antsahava river region of Madagascar. High hopes have been aroused by the latest discovery, as an extremely rich vein was uncovered in that vicinity twenty-five years ago.

Since that time extensive mining operations have been carried on, principally by a private company of Lyons, France, under concession from the government of Madagascar. French authority, after its experiences in the earlier gold rush, does not encourage the individual prospector who descends on a new gold field with little else than his tent and pick and is apt to prove an ungovernable, erratic character, but leans rather to favoring the chartered company. Big fortunes were made in Madagascar's earlier gold rushes, but gradually the vein along the Mozambique coast to the west became worked out and little had been heard of it until the word of the recent strike, says the New York Times.

The prevalence of rich ore in Madagascar has made mining one of its chief activities. In addition to gold there are valuable deposits of rubies and beryl, and veins of mica, graphite and uranium—the latter producing radium—are to be found, together with many other ores. Along the seaboard pearl diving has brought in considerable profits.

Raps Auto Horn on Wagon

"It was a dastardly trick and the man should have been arrested!" announced with much heat the elderly woman who hates traffic to her daughter on her return from a tour through the streets of the neighborhood, says the New York Sun and Globe.

"What trick? Which man?" queried the younger woman.

"You know how I hate to have to cross a street and how terrified I am of automobiles and how I'm relieved to see a horse-drawn vehicle approaching, for then I know I've time to cross," continued the mother, breathlessly.

"Well, as I was about to cross in front of the house I looked up and down carefully. All I could see was a slow moving, horse-drawn truck. I had only just started across when I was almost deafened by one of those terrible automobile horns. I jumped back on the sidewalk and again looked. There was no automobile, only the horse-drawn truck. But the driver had on the seat beside him an automobile horn and this he had sounded unnecessarily, almost scaring me to death."

Human Decoy for Wolf

The Russian hunter's method of killing wolves is interesting. A great hefty peasant, with yellow hair, snub nose, red face and shining blue eyes, brought an immense wolf's skin to me once and I asked him how he obtained it, says Francesa M. Wilson in the Manchester Guardian. He was standing at the window of his izba one late afternoon, he said, when he saw a wolf walking through the village street. He seized his gun, called a friend and they went in pursuit. The wolf stopped on the top of a hill outside the village and looked at them. To prevent it from running away the second man went down on all fours and moved toward the wolf. He looked, in his heavy sheepskin shuba, for all the world like an animal and the wolf ran back to attack him. When it had come to a convenient distance the hunter shot it.

London's Mechanics

The London Blue Book contains some curious information. London has a solitary fisherwoman, also one woman blacksmith, one woman bricklayer, and two women who earn their livelihood as gasfitters.