

# The Nebraska Democrat

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## DEATH COMES TO JAS. F. JEFFRIES

After A Month of Sickness, Following Slight Stroke of Apoplexy, Mr. Jeffries Dies February 2nd.

In the death of James Francis Jeffries which occurred Monday, February 2, 1925, at his home in this city, Wayne loses a man who has been identified with Wayne business interests here for more than twenty years. The cause of his death was cerebral hemorrhage, which made its self manifest about a month before the end came. During this time every remedy known to the medical profession was to his command, but like other cases with that complaint, were in vain, though he had always been in perfect health up to that time, having never before suffered any sickness.

James Jeffries was born in Allen county, Indiana, July 12, 1866, and was left an orphan early in life, both parents dying before he had attained the age of twelve or thirteen years. He made his home for a number of years with his older brother, Salem Jeffries, who survives him, and was here when the end came. With him he lived in Jasper, Appanoose and Cass counties, Iowa, and at Atlantic, in the latter county, finished his schooling. In 1886 he went to Deadwood in the Black Hills, and for thirteen years worked there, employed in a shoe store. Later he went to Boston, and found employment there for a number of years.

At Deadwood, in 1895, he was united in marriage with Miss Alice Perry, who survives him. He is also survived by a brother, Salem Jeffries of Portland, Oregon, with whom he made a home in boyhood, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Stevens of Unionville, Iowa, and a few nephews.

He was a member of the Camp of Modern Woodmen of Wayne, and his neighbors of that order attended his funeral in a body and acted as pall bearers, performing the last sad rites at the cemetery. His funeral service was from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon of which he had been a member since 1921, the pastor, Rev. John Grant Shick preaching the sermon to a large representative audience, the business houses of the city remaining closed during the funeral hour. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**—We desire to give expression to the debt of gratitude we feel that we owe to kind neighbors and friends for the many acts of aid and sympathy extended to us during the last sickness of husband and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings so expressive of the esteem in which he was held by friends, neighbors and the great fraternal order of which he was a member, and by the business organizations of Wayne.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries,  
Salem Jeffries.

## A CRITICAL OPERATION, AND PATIENT DOING WELL

This week, Dr. Lutgen reports that he performed an operation at the hospital which was of more than usual interest. Fred Hale had been suffering for some time from a pressure on the brain caused by some accident, we know not when, which caused the skull bone to press on the brain. The only promised relief must be by removing the injured bone and covering the hole in the skull with a metal, the operation being called trepanning. This was successfully accomplished, a piece of the skull more than an inch in diameter being removed. Late reports indicate that Mr. Hale is rallying nicely, and has every reason to hope that further trouble from pressure on the brain will cease.

## TWO BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 3.—The house today by a vote of 93 to 2 passed the Schepman bill limiting to one year transfer of non-resident pupils to school privileges in adjoining districts except upon notice. It applies only to pupils who have not completed the eighth grade.

The Johnson bill raising petition requirement to form a new list from one third of the legal voters to one-half and raising requirement for changing district boundaries or annexing territory from 50 to 60 per cent, was passed by the house 92 to 2. It carries the emergency clause.

## UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Lisle Clayton, superintendent at the Wayne hospital has undergone an operation for the removal of gallstones and appendix, this week, and is reported to be coming along to recovery nicely.

This morning a little girl was brought from Winside for an appendix operation, and has passed the first stage nicely.

C. L. Wilson, who was on the operating table last week, is able to return to his home.

## MINISTERIAL UNION HAVE INTERESTING SESSION HERE

A number of the ministers of this corner of the state, a number of nearby towns both in and out of the county taking part in the Monday program, which is one of the regular monthly meetings for the Union.

Secretary L. R. Keckler of Winside reported that four member pastors of Wayne were present, and Rev. B. H. Merton and Stephen Yemm from Wakefield and himself were those reporting for this meeting when roads and weather are both bad.

Rev. Yemm of Wakefield gave an excellent paper on evangelism, dealing with the latest and perhaps most successful phase of this important branch of church extension work. It is, he thinks, most successfully advanced by home visitation rather than public meeting of the kind commonly known as "Protracted" meetings or "revivals."

At this session of the organization the program for the remainder of the year was laid out, and the following subjects are assigned for the coming meetings:

March 4, "The Pastor in his Study" by Rev. H. C. Seidel of Laurel.

April 6, "The Greatest Message of Easter," Rev. R. E. Rangler of Emerson.

May 4, "The Pastor in his Pulpit," Rev. Harry Moore, Belden.

June 1, Annual picnic in which pastors and families participate; the place and plans for which are to be reported later. Then come a vacation.

October 5, "The Pastor and Recreation," a symposium in which a number of the members are to take part.

November 2, "The Pastor in the Home," W. W. Hull, Carroll.

December 7, "Book Review of Posdik's Modern Use of the Bible," by Rev. Yemm of Wakefield.

## CLUB WOMEN HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

A rare treat was enjoyed by members of the Norfolk Woman's club and their guests Monday afternoon, when the music department presented a program of great interest in Library hall says the News. Mrs. Frank Warner, leader of the music department, presented Miss Fern Oman of Wayne, who gave a program of four groups of three songs each, Italian, Spanish, Indian and contemporary American. The Spanish and Indian selections were in costume.

She responded at the close of her program to the appreciation of her audience, with an encore entitled, "Rain," by J. A. Parke, a Nebraska composer. A Spanish selection "Marcheta," was repeated by request and a further encore was responded to by, "Pinin' Just for You." Miss Oman has a very beautiful soprano voice and charming personality and her audience was more than pleased. The general club feels that the music department is to be congratulated on the success of the program. Miss Oman was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Warner.

## J. G. W. LEWIS ADDRESSES KIWANIS MEMBERS MONDAY

The afterdinner talk to members of the Wayne Kiwanis club Monday was by Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of the State Teacher's College. He stressed the need of better understanding and possibly more charity between men of different occupations and professions. Community interests are largely identical, and what is good for one class as a rule should not be detrimental to men of another class.

The vision, in his opinion, should be broadened, and try to put yourself in the other fellow's place and think how it would appear to you from the other side of the question.

His little address was well received and was full of ideas that would benefit us all, perhaps were they to be given more heed.

## A LIFE SKETCH OF EARLY SETTLER

Mrs. J. M. Ross Passes Away at Home in Wayne, Closing a Useful Christian Life. Burial in Iowa

(A Life Sketch, Contributed)  
Delilah Shomaker was born in Mansfield, Ohio, May 5th, 1847, and died at her home in Wayne, February 2, 1925, at the age of 77 years, 8 months and 27 days. She grew to womanhood in the place of her birth, and there was united in marriage to Jacob M. Ross, June 2, 1869. They lived in Ohio until 1893, when they moved to Monona county, Iowa, near Smithland, where they settled on a farm, and remained for nine years, moving to Wayne county in 1901. Here they bought a farm two miles south of Wayne, making that their home until 1909, when they moved to their present home in Wayne.

Mrs. Ross' early religious training was of the Dunkard faith, but when they moved to Iowa, she united with the Congregational church, there being no church of her faith at that place. Upon moving to Wayne, she united with the First Baptist church, where she has served her Master faithfully and well, being active in the work of that church as long as health permitted. She never failed to respond to the call of duty or distress in church and neighborhood, and leaves a host of friends and neighbors who will ever remember her kind ways and quiet helpfulness during her long residence among them.

She leaves to mourn her departure three sons and two daughters, her husband having preceded her in death. A daughter, Margaret died at the age of three and a son Charles at the age of 18 years. The surviving sons, Dexter, Willard and Elza reside at or near Winnebago. The daughters, Mrs. Mary Persinger of Whiting, Iowa, and Miss Lulu at home. All of the children were at her bedside on the last day of her life.

Her health began to fail last March, and she was confined to her home most of the time since, her never-failing patience and smiling cheer did not betray to her friends her serious condition. Her last conscious moment was a smiling thought for the daughter who so faithfully cared for her. She was the last of a family of eleven, besides her immediate family.

Your smile is like the dawning,  
Your cheer like noontide's power,  
And the comfort of your presence  
Like the twilight's peaceful hour.  
Your love my life encircles

Like the arch of Heaven's way,  
And the memory of you, Mother,  
Is my life-time's perfect day.

Funeral services are from the late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the body will be taken to Smithland, Iowa, Friday morning for burial beside her husband and children.

## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Wayne high school basketball team defeated Bloomfield on their home floor last Friday evening with a score of 9-7. The playing floor at Bloomfield was not large enough to get started in, hence the score. Wayne will clash with West Point this evening on the Normal floor.

The Preliminary Debate held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening resulted in picking the team as follows: William E. Johnson, Myron Brockway and Esther Mae Ingham, with Aulda Surber as alternate.

The following were visitors in the Kindergarten during the last week: Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Martin Ringer, Mrs. A. L. Snyder and Mrs. V. B. Rhoades.

Mrs. Walter Lerner was a visitor in the first grade Friday.

## SOLDIER OF CIVIL WAR ANSWERS FINAL ROLL CALL

Monday morning, February 2, 1925, death came to Josiah Zeller at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Barron, with whom he has made his home here since last September, when they moved to Wayne. Mr. Zeller was 90 years of age last August, and served in the Civil War enlisting from Pennsylvania. The body was taken from here to Marysville, Kansas, for burial accompanied by his daughter and Kenneth Gantt. He leaves a son at Marysville and another daughter in the east.

Deceased was almost unknown here, coming but a few months ago with the daughter, who is employed at the Chanticleer Cafe, and they lived in a part of the W. O. Hansson house.

## CHURCH BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED

Active Work Now Under Way Looking to Make Long Needed Extension to Church Building.

Plans that have been under consideration for a number of seasons, waiting for the return of prosperity or the lowering of prices on building material, labor and other things that must be considered in estimating the cost, and providing for the payment, are going on to a completion this year, according to plans agreed upon at some recent meetings of the trustees of the Wayne Presbyterian church.

The contemplated extension is to be made by adding 40 feet to the north side of the present building, of a style of architecture to correspond with the original building, which a substantial frame structure, covered with drop siding.

The estimated cost of the addition will be approximately \$18,000 of which about one-third is already collected, another one-third pledged and the final one-third is now to be pledged.

This will make a much needed addition to the building, making provision for Sunday school rooms, rooms for the social functions of the organization which have in the past been wholly inadequate.

## W. D. REDMOND RECEIVES PRIZE ON RADIO LETTER

Several weeks ago the Omaha Grain Exchange offered a number of cash prizes for the best report on the radio reception of Station W. A. A. W. in central and western Nebraska. The purpose was to ascertain how satisfactorily market reports broadcasted by this station were being received, with a view to better the service. The first prize was awarded to W. D. Redmond of Mason City, who received a draft for ten dollars from the committee selected to pass on the manuscripts. Mr. Redmond's letter included a record of the experience of twelve receiving sets in Mason City and vicinity, none of which have been getting W. A. A. W. satisfactorily since the government compelled it to broadcast on a low wave length, thus materially lessening the effectiveness of its service.—Custer County Chief.

## A DAY IN LEGISLATURE

Governor McMullen appointed John Kilmartin of Omaha state boxing commissioner, and put that office under his supervision taking it from the agricultural department.

One hundred and thirty-three bills, touching nearly every conceivable subject, came into the house on the last day allowed by law for introduction of legislation.

Nebraska's co-operation in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project was urged, and a 5 thousand dollar appropriation provided for that purpose in a bill presented to the house.

Representative Hines of Omaha offered a bill to force married couples under threat of separation, to rear children within three years after their marriage.

## WAKEFIELD MAY TAKE OVER CITY LIGHT PLANT

At Wakefield they are considering the question of the city purchasing the light plant, as they had reserved that privilege when granting the franchise to the owning company. The appraisal has been made, and the figures named by the appraisers is \$18,591.13, and this some people think is a most reasonable price for the city, if it includes everything they use in connection with the plant and distribution lines. The city has voted at meeting of council to accept. Next the question of acceptance will be to the stockholders of the company. If they accept the city will then have to submit the question to the voters in the form of a bond proposition for the \$19,000.

## COUNTY PATROL HOUSE PILLAGED BY THIEVES

Thieves forced their way into patrol house No. 1 at Laurel and stole property belonging to Cedar county, including a number of valuable tools and twenty gallons of oil.

The board of county commissioners of Cedar county in the past have experienced considerable trouble in caring for the county property and as this is not the first offense steps will be taken by County Sheriff Clarence to capture and punish the offenders.—Randolph Times-Register

## COLLEGE IN BASKETBALL

The Wayne Normal quintet has been victorious in three games since the last report, winning over Chadron, Hastings and Coter, in two closely contested games—but having an easy victory over Chadron.

The Wayne team is giving a good account of itself, in these days, and stands well toward the head of the list as may be seen by the standing quoted in another place.

Friday night they will meet Dana.

## ELECTION CONTEST CLOSE— RETHWISCH MAINTAINS LEAD

The recount of ballots of Wayne county in the contest for the place on the county board of commissioners, before County Judge Cherry closed last evening when the count was completed. At noon today, the summing up was not finished but it was conceded that the recount would give Rethwisch an increase of about three votes.

Judge Cherry learned that the election boards had not made their returns in accordance with the law, which says that the judges of the election shall sign the returns with pen and ink, but in a number of cases pencil had been used, and in some precincts but one judge had affixed his signature, and that a strict following of the law would throw out these precincts.

Another provision that was disregarded was that which said that ballots must be marked with a blue pencil; and the judge said that where the intent of the voter was clearly shown, that was counted, whether it was a blue or black pencil or an X in the square or simply a mark. At any rate, it stands voters and election boards in hand to follow the law more carefully; for it would be possible to change the result as shown on the face of the returns by bringing in and enforcing these technical points.

Mr. Sundahl is reported as saying that he will not follow the contest further; being satisfied that he had been given a square deal by the counting boards and the court, and that was what he wanted to know; and he would not care to win on any mere technical point. So the story ends, except possibly giving the figures as found by the recount, which in some precincts favored one candidate, and in some another.

## MAY SEE LEGISLATURE BILLS AT COURT HOUSE

Representative August Wittler and Senator J. C. McGowan are furnishing County Clerk Reynolds at Wayne, with all House Rolls and Senate Files presented to the legislature, together with the House and Senate Journals. Any one wishing to see these bills may do so at the county clerk's office.

## CRADLE

MILLER—Tuesday, February 3, 1925, to Winfred Miller and wife, near Hoskins, a son. This is the news that Grandpa, Otto Miller, brings to town.

BANNISTER—At the Wayne hospital, Sunday, February 1, 1925, to Clark Bannister and wife, a daughter.

REINHART—Saturday, January 31, 1925 to Emil Reinhart and wife a daughter.

## DIED

Jack Gordon Auker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auker, was buried from the undertaker's parlors by the Rev. John Grant Shick last Saturday afternoon. The cause of its death was cerebral hemorrhage.

## RAISED \$400,000

Last Sunday marked one of the greatest days in the history of the Hastings College, for it saw the successful close of its campaign to secure \$400,000 in endowment for the institution.

The final subscription to the fund, which it was necessary to secure by midnight Sunday in order to make good the pledge of \$135,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, came at about 9 o'clock after a service in the Hastings Presbyterian church, which had lasted nearly all day. Sunday morning there was yet to be pledged \$15,000 and pledges from all parts of the state, and from many people outside of the state decreased this amount and finally brought the goal to approximately \$3,000 more than the required amount.

The college administration is jubilant over the victory and is very grateful to the many friends of the school who have responded so nobly to the cause.

## GREATER WAYNE WITH NEW OFFICERS

Next Monday is Meeting Time for Growing Organization. Review Shows Much Good Work Done

The Greater Wayne Club begins its third year of active work next Monday evening. The newly elected officers will have charge and the work of the several committees will be outlined.

The present plans of the club for the coming year are, in part, completion of the detail that will give Wayne city mail delivery, boosting and securing better highways through Wayne, and putting Wayne "on the map." The membership committee will complete the drive for renewal of old memberships and add many new members to the list of Wayne boosters. During the past year there were one hundred seventeen members, and it is hoped to make the drive net almost two hundred for the coming year.

The records of the club show a considerable growth and expansion in objectives since the initial meeting on November 14, 1922, of eleven men whose idea was to perfect a loan and labor plan to help young men while here in school. Today, in contrast, there are committees who attend to the publicity of the town, the housing of meetings held in the city, the loan and labor help for students, and the regular problems that come before the business men of the city. This last named division under the competent leadership of J. C. Nuss for the past year, has put across the drive for the Wayne County Fair Association, and has assisted greatly in making Wayne the market place of this part of the state. Two new committees are to function this year. One committee attends to the matter of better roads, and the other takes up the need of better tourist accommodations at this place, the crossing of the Grandland and the Sunshine Highways.

The Club points with pride to several achievements; securing the Sunshine Highway through Wayne, which promises to become one of the great international roads of the country; extensive marking of the roads leading to Wayne with a beautiful six colored view of the State Teachers College; taking care of the Northeast Nebraska Tournament each year and furnishing the handsome trophies given to the winners of each class; helping with their influence and finances every move for the betterment of the city's future. All these things speak for the tireless effort that this group of men possess.

At the organization of the Club it was recognized that no one man, a paid secretary, could do the work that naturally comes to the attention of such a civic group. With this in mind the membership was divided into several committees, each having just one job to do. When the work of all the groups was added, each monthly meeting showed progress. Membership dues were the only means of income provided, so it has been necessary in accomplishing the large undertakings, to subscribe the amounts required, as in the case of placing the road signs and again when carrying out the plans for a community Christmas. The splendid co-operation in these matters is to be commended.

During the past two years the following officers have been in charge of the work: E. J. Hunter, President; J. J. Ahern, vice president; D. E. Brainard, secretary; J. H. Kemp, treasurer. These men were ably assisted by heads of the committees, as follows: J. C. Nuss, commercial; Frank Morgan, labor; Fred Blair, conventions; E. O. Gardner, publicity; O. R. Bowen, loan; S. X. Cross, housing; V. A. Senter, membership and finance.

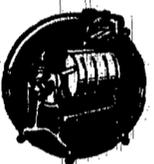
The officers elected for the coming year are: E. S. Edholm, president; Art Ahern, vice president; Leslie Rundell, secretary; Leroy Ehlers, treasurer. The members of the special committees will be built up by volunteers around the following chairmen: J. R. Rundell, commercial; Frank Morgan, labor; Art Ahern, publicity; P. A. Theobald, housing; A. R. Davis, conventions; J. H. Kemp, loan; V. A. Senter membership and finance.

The meeting at the city hall next Monday evening at seven-thirty should bring together at least two hundred enthusiastic boosters for Wayne. "Let us get behind our one big organization."

**For Sale**  
**New Modern Cottage**  
**\$2800**  
 Furnace and Bath, Oak Floors. **EASY TERMS**  
**FRED G. PHILLEO**

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
 Miss Nora Petras of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.  
 Carl Wright is building a new residence in the northwest part of the city.  
 Mrs. Lillian Brown went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.  
 See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's Jewelry Store each Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.  
 Miss Lucile McConnell of the teaching force at Orchard was home for Saturday and Sunday with her parents.  
 Mrs. Marie Melotz, came out from Omaha Monday to spend a short time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whalen.



**A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE**

The Delco-Light Electric Washing Machine is distinguished for its superior washing ability. It duplicates the action of the expert laundress—lifting, dipping, rubbing—seventy times a minute, insuring thorough cleansing.  
 Come in for demonstration and details.

**Fritz K. Eickhoff**  
 Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

**Spks wanted at Portners.—adv.**  
 Dick Auker was a passenger to Omaha Monday afternoon.  
 Miss Florence Gardner was home from Meadow Grove Saturday and Sunday.  
 Mrs. George Dinkenger, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.  
 Miss Bettie Barnes of Norfolk was here last week, a guest of Mrs. E. B. Michael.  
**FOUND**—Near Altona, a ladies' black coat. Owner can have same by calling at the Kohl Investment Co., office, Wayne.  
 Mrs. J. C. Johnson who spent a few days visiting at Sioux City with Miss Mathilda Johnson returned home Friday morning.  
 Mrs. Edward Bertrand, who had her three children here attending the normal returned to her home at Niobrara Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox departed Monday morning for Omaha where they will attend the hardware dealers convention.  
 Henry Lawrie, of Omaha, was elected president of the Nebraska chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the annual meeting held in Omaha January 27.

Miss Ferne Oman went to Norfolk Saturday morning where she spent several days. She sang at the Woman's club meeting held at that place Monday.  
 Mrs. Ted Kal and children, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Don Pich her sister, returned Friday afternoon to her home at Pender.  
 County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell left Tuesday for Lincoln where she will attend and take part in the sessions of the annual meeting of county superintendents of Nebraska.  
 Our system of loans will please every borrower. No delays and the money ready for next March closing. For further information write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. J8-1t

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Frances of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City, going over in the morning.  
 Mrs. E. Browning departed Saturday for Ewing where she will visit her father who is ill.  
 Ed Rennie shot a 42 pound coyote which was chasing his dog this morning. Pilger Herald.  
 My dental office will be closed until the first of April.—Dr. T. B. Heckert.—adv. J15-4t  
 C. L. Sellon of Randolph is moving to Sioux City, and will be employed in the live stock commission business.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart departed Tuesday morning for Omaha where they will attend the Hardware dealers convention.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, who spent about a month at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, returned home Monday afternoon.  
 Miss Eloise Miner came from Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner.  
 W. J. Patterson of Wayne returned home last week after spending ten days with John Davis who was sick with the grip.—Pilger Herald.  
 Miss Gertrude Schaller came from Norfolk Monday afternoon to spend a short time visiting with her parents Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Schaller.  
 The Elgin fans are already taking steps toward the organization of a baseball club. Good time for they may be able to play a game or two with snowballs.  
 S. E. Auker, who has been stopping in Missouri, has gone to visit in Oklahoma for a while before heading back to this land of snow, sunshine, cold and warm weather.  
 Mrs. Elsie Walling came from Laurel Monday morning and will spend a short time visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and husband.  
 Mrs. Tom Gleason, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoguewood her daughter returned to her home at Walthill Monday morning.  
 R. C. Hahlbeck departed Monday afternoon for Defiance, Iowa, where he is attending the Master Painters convention. The meeting started Tuesday and lasted until Friday.  
 Last week a farm near Elgin sold at auction at \$130 per acre, and another farm not far from Madison was bid up to \$190 per acre, and the owner raised the bid rather than sell at that price. Look like good land coming back some.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Ham Mitchell from Wakefield are taking a bit of an outing and perhaps a few baths and a bit of mineral water for their stomach's sake at Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Hope they have a pleasant time and get real benefits.  
 Homer Seace, who recently sold the home near the college he has been occupying to Milo Kremke, has moved to a new house he is just finishing near the city park. Mr. Kremke and family expect to move in from the farm before March 1st.  
 Miss Mabel Britell came from Orchard Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell. She was accompanied by Miss Winifred Reed from that place, who was a guest at the Britell home.  
 Nebraska built 130 new school houses in the school year ending July 1 1921, according to the annual report of John A. Matzen, state superintendent. The state spent \$27,045,482 for school operation in the year which was \$2,800,064 less than for the previous year. Of this amount \$15,968,400 was for salaries of 14,284 teachers, and for text books and supplies.  
 Plans are being made for the organization of a freight trucking system to serve Omaha and towns within a radius of 100 miles of this city. A terminal for the receipt and collection of incoming and outgoing freight with an organization of truck operators who will be assigned to certain routes for regular and quick delivery of light freight and live stock, is included in the plans for the truck transportation service.  
 Ben Lindsey has been juvenile judge in Denver for something like twenty years. In few of those years has the judge been allowed to rest easily upon his bench. If one tribe hasn't been on the warpath against him, another tribe has. In last year's campaign the judge aligned himself against the Ku Klux. In an election in which that issue led all the rest, the judge squeezed thru by less than 500 majority. His opponent at the election is now seeking to enlist the courts to oust the doughy juvenile judge. Lindsey has seemed to bear a charmed political life hitherto. He is in more than ordinary danger now.—State Journal.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—adv-29-1t  
 Misses Anona and Selma Zastrom of Emerson was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.  
 Mrs. G. V. Kelley and children from Winside spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winterstein, west of town.  
 Mrs. Jennie Smith went to Norfolk Friday morning and will spend a few days visiting with friends.  
 Miss Esther Venneberg departed Friday morning for Lincoln where she will attend the university.  
 Mrs. Chas. Pearson went to Wakefield Saturday and spent the week end visiting with her parents.  
 Miss Nellie Johnson went to Wakefield Saturday and spent the week end visiting with home folks.  
 Miss Adela Schmitz departed Saturday morning for Torrington, Wyoming, where she will do stenographic work.  
 Mrs. Henry Suhr and Miss Myrtle Suhr departed Monday morning for Walnut, Iowa, where they expect to spend a week visiting with relatives.  
 Mrs. Joe Smith, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned to her home at Hubbard Monday morning.  
 Miss Anna Green, who was in Wayne looking after some business matters, departed Saturday for her home at Chicago. While in Wayne she was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair.  
 W. K. Smith and wife returned home last week from Rochester, Minnesota, where they spent two months, Mr. Smith taking treatment from some of the specialists at the great hospitals there.  
 Mrs. H. W. Woehler, and son, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz, her sister, departed Monday morning for her home at Fairfax, South Dakota.  
 Mrs. Herman Fredrick, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krie, her parents, returned to her home at Norfolk Monday morning.  
 Misses Lucille and Mildred Westlund and Mammie Wert went to Sioux City Saturday morning, the latter going for the day, and Miss Mildred expects to spend a couple of weeks visiting with Miss Lillie Scott.  
 National interest in the 1925 American Legion convention to be held in Omaha October 5 to 9 is evidenced by the interviews sought by newspapers from Omaha men when visiting in cities in all parts of the country.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson have moved into their new home on Pearl street, between 6th and 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lamberson, who were living there, have moved to the Mrs. Elson house in the east part of town.  
 Last week, Mrs. Bertha Hood had the misfortune to break an arm at the wrist, slipping on ice and falling. The injured member is getting along nicely, we are told, but just the same it will keep her from her usual work for several weeks.  
 The American Legion of Randolph have decided to put on a 4th of July celebration at that town when the national birthday comes. They are getting their hat in the ring early. They may have heard, sometime, that the "early bird catches the worm."  
 The recount seems to be popular with election contests. Over in Iowa the contesting senatorial candidates are uniting in asking the senate to make a recount of the votes. Perhaps election boards in some states have not been competent, and in some they are charged with worse than that, of being dishonest.  
 A Missouri farmer tells that chickens may seem a small item for one farming 175 acre farm to monkey with; but just the same his eggs and birds brought in more than \$6,000 in a single year. The owner attributes the success to two things—they give the birds careful attention and look closely after marketing their output.  
 Harry Hammer has purchased from Eph A. Surber his home on 1st street, and is to take possession about the middle of the month, when Mr. and Mrs. Surber will move to Morrell, in the western part of the state where he has farm under irrigation. Mr. and Mrs. Surber have been living here some two years this time, tho they had previously made their home at Wayne for a number of years.  
 The Minneapolis Journal says Nebraska is exhibiting the Eighth Wonder of the world—a new capitol building without bonding. That sort of a thing may be a wonder elsewhere, but it is a common place in Nebraska. We've builded one of the greatest state universities without bonding, four fine normal schools without bonding, a great medical school without bonding, and have ten to twelve millions dollars in a permanent school fund without having to issue a bond to get money. We do big things in a peculiar way in Nebraska.—Will M. Maupin in Omaha Bee.



**Let Us Tell You of SUGAR**

Sugar appears to be a price controlled commodity, so the best the local grocer can do is to watch the market and the signs of the times and buy when appears to be the most opportune time, and then buy in car lot quantities, because of the freight differences.

This we are doing, and in order that we may know that you, and you; and you, Mr. Consumer, are with us in this effort, we are asking that you assure yourself and us of the best possible price on this great staple by placing AN ADVANCE ORDER NOW.

While we have not perhaps reached the lowest price possible, we are ready now to take your order and protect you in that price. If you use one sack or ten, your order placed with us will insure the lowest price we can secure for your sweetening.

Last week we announced the purchase of that popular

**PLEAZALL FLOUR**

and those who know that brand of flour were much pleased. The new flour patrons will like it, we know.

We want to tell you of our appreciation of your Grocery Orders, and assure one and all that we consider quality of greater merit than a low price for any but the best.

**Mildner's Grocery**  
 Phone 134

A number of steel drums suitable for flour and the like, also a number of grain sacks that we will sell for half price.

If you want the BEST in spices, extracts, toilet articles and medicines wait for Rawleigh's retailer, J. J. Gildersleeve. Phone 50w.—adv 1t.  
 Miss Bonnie Hess and Miss Beryl McClure went to Norfolk, Friday evening to visit friends and Saturday morning they departed for Lincoln, to attend the Signia Nu Fraternity Formal Saturday evening. They will visit the girls at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house, Miss Hess's Sorority, while in Lincoln.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.  
 Miss Freda Hoffard and brother Ernest and Tom Smally, of Norfolk, who spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Tiepel, returned to their homes Monday morning. They were accompanied by Miss Louisa Tiepel, who will visit with them at place for a short time.



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

**Third Pavilion Sale**

Wayne Pavilion

Saturday, February 7

List what you have to sell early with the manager that it may be advertised.

A Good Place to Dispose of Surplus. A Chance to Purchase What you may Need.

**L. C. Gildersleeve, Manager**



**Do You Know That in a Short Time You Will be in Need of Your Spring Garments?**

Bring them in and let us apply that finish to them that makes them look like new, and remember that we are the only ones in this part of the world that give you first-class work at half the price that others charge.

Our prices are the same to all. We are not secretly rebating in order to run some one out of town.

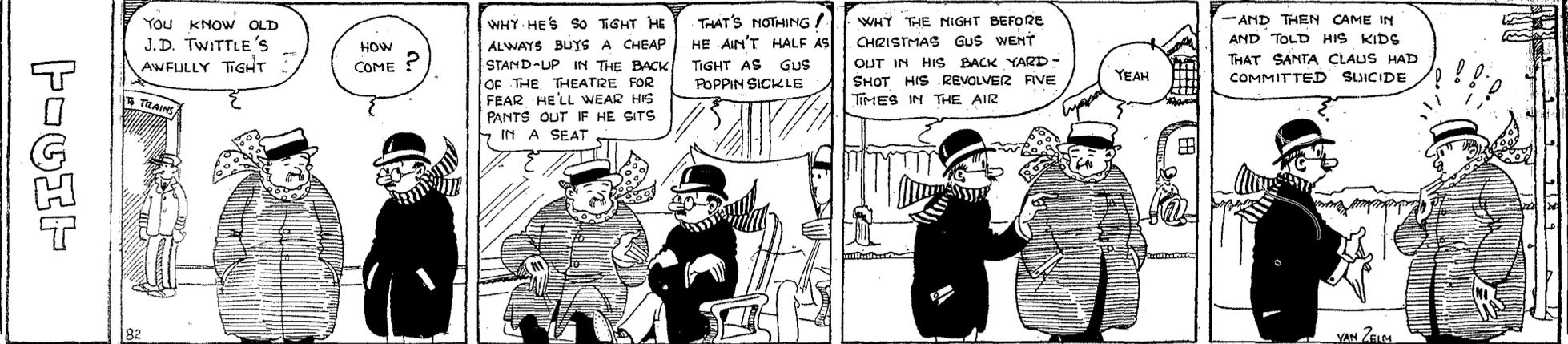
Tailors **JACQUES** Cleaners  
 See our beautiful line of Woolens and Silks for Ladies and Men.

On \$1.25 worth of Cleaning and Pressing done at our shop up to February 28, 1925, This Coupon is Good For 25c

# WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
Western Newspaper Union

# Tight Like a Scotchman



## NEW YORK STATE SENDS OUT SPECIAL HARVEST FORECAST

Farmers in one county in New York State make an estimated saving of \$25,000 on their hay crop alone as a result of a special harvest weather forecast service maintained by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with the New York State College of Agriculture and the New York County Farm and Home Bureaus. This service is an attempt to give the farmers information about the weather covering a period of from one to four days in advance by means of forecasts sent out by telegraph and by telephone daily for the use of farmers during harvest operations. The forecasts usually cover a longer period than do the regular forecasts published in the newspapers. It is planned to make them available to farmers having telephones within two hours after they leave the hands of the forecaster. If rain is prophesied the wise farmer is prompt in cutting his oats or in holding off from cutting his clover. Good weather prophesies hasten harvesting.

Several years ago Prof. C. F. Warren, head of the department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, New York State College of Agriculture who operates a large general farm near Ithaca, began the practice of calling the weather bureau office daily by telephone to see whether the weather conditions were favorable

for cutting hay. He insisted that the forecast cover as long a period as possible, and that it include an opinion or estimate, on a percentage basis, of the risk he would run in planning his work according to the forecast. He found this special information so helpful that he urged that this sort of service be extended to farmers generally.

The service has been available to farmers having telephone connection with the Ithaca weather bureau office for the following two seasons, and reports as to its value generally confirm the experience of Professor Warren.

During July and August harvest-weather forecasts are telegraphed to the county agents in some 35 counties of New York State for such distribution to farmers as is possible. In one county, by the use of party lines, practically every farmer having a telephone receives the service. A vote taken by telephone at the end of last season was unanimous for its continuance.

## JANUARY LIVESTOCK REPORT

Livestock on Nebraska farms decreased 9.8% during the past year. There are 9,545,000 head against 10,545,000 head against last year. Total value nearly the same being \$237,807,000 against \$234,413,000 last year. Horses, cattle other than milk cows, and swine declined in number. Mules, milk cows and sheep increased. This is the summary of the annual livestock report issued today by A. E. Anderson, statistician, for the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

Swine show the heaviest decline from the record number of 5,543,000 head a year ago to 4,545,000 head at present or 20% less. The last spring and fall pig crops are 84.6% of the previous year. A larger percentage of the last spring pig crop was marketed in November and December than usual. The average value of hogs is \$13.20 per head against \$10 a year ago. The total value is \$59,994,000 against \$55,430,000 a year ago.

Sheep increased 10%. The total number is 726,000 head against 660,000 head a year ago. This is the second highest number on record. Nearly all of these are feeder lambs and sheep. The average value of sheep is \$10.40 per head against \$7.90 last year. The total value is \$7,550,000 against \$5,214,000 a year ago.

There are 5% more milk cows on farms than a year ago. A survey taken last June indicated approximately 9% more than the same month of the previous year. There are 605,000 head of milk cows as compared to 576,000 a year ago. The average value is \$54 per head against \$56 a year ago. The total value is \$32,670,000 against \$32,256,000 a year ago.

Other cattle show a decrease of 4%. The total is 2,696,000 head against 2,808,000 head a year ago. Shipments of cattle into the range section last spring were smaller than the previous spring and the marketings from that section last fall were above those of the previous fall. Furthermore, shipments of livestock into feeder sections last fall were approximately 8% less than the shipments of the previous fall.

Horses declined 3% in number, the total number being 857,000 head against 883,000 head a year ago. There is a marked decline in number since 1919 of 192,000 head, or 18.3%. This is the lowest number since 1905. The average value per head is \$55 the same as a year ago. The total value is \$47,135,000 against \$48,565,000 a year ago.

Mules increased 2% and the pre-

sent number on farms is 116,000 head against 114,000 head year ago.

Estimates of live stock on farms for the United States this year and last year are as follows: Horses, 17,589,000 and 18,058,000 head; mules, 5,411,000 and 5,446,000 head; milk cows, 25,319,000 and 24,786,000 head; other cattle, 39,600,000 and 41,720,000 head; sheep, 39,134,000 and 38,300,000 head; swine, 54,234,000 and 66,130,000 head.

## HASTINGS IS ENJOINED FROM MOVIE BUSINESS

The Hostettler Amusement Co., 418 Brandeis theater building, yesterday won its court fight to put the city of Hastings out of the movie business, according to a decree of District Judge Bayard H. Payne of Grand Island. Judge Payne issued an injunction, forbidding the city to engage in the show business in its municipal auditorium and also halted plans to install a 13 thousand dollar organ in the building.

The fight began when the city started movies in its auditorium and alleged the Hostettler company, which operates three movie houses in Hastings, was charging unreasonable prices. The court granted a temporary injunction, but the city continued to operate the movie by using only the money collected at the door and keeping it in a separate bank account. This is now ordered suspended.

The above is from the Omaha Herald, and Wayne people may be interested because one member of the Hostettler Amusement Co. was in the movie business at Wayne, running the Crystal for a year, perhaps, some nine or ten years ago. Many a big concern starts in a small way, and as we remember, Mr. Hostettler was not running a very big business at Wayne; and now he is dictating to cities as great as six or eight of Wayne.

## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ARMY AND NAVY

In his Washington notes from Congressman Howard to his paper, the Columbus Telegram, we find the following bit of news as to who may be our district representative in army and naval schools. True it is that any or all may fail in the final tests, which are quite exacting in some instances, but the chances are pretty fair for some of those standing top and near top in first examinations, to win the places:

I now have the final report of the Civil Service Commission upon the examination of the several boys who applied for appointment as cadets from our Third Nebraska congressional district to the West Point Military academy and the Annapolis naval academy. The three best scores for the army appointment were made by Paul Elias, of Columbus, Louis Connealy, of Decatur, and Bruce P. Gage, of Palmer and I shall certify these three for the final West Point examinations, Paul Elias as principal, and Louis Connealy and Bruce Gage as first and second alternates. Harold L. Meier, of Wisner, stood highest in the examination for Annapolis, and I shall name him as principal, with Louis Connealy, of Decatur, Edward J. Wamsley, of Norfolk, and Gerald B. Bagleton, of Decatur, as first, second and third alternates. Although Louis Connealy did not take the examination for Annapolis, yet I have listed him as first alternate for that appointment, because he made such a high mark in the West Point examination that I feel he has earned this distinction. I have certified the above appointments to the war and navy departments, and in due time each of the appointees will be notified with reference to the final examinations which they must pass before an examining board appointed by the high officers of the army and navy.

## JOHN MUNSON SUFFERS BAD STROKE SATURDAY

John Munson, living west of Wakefield suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday while working around the farmyard. He was found later by one of his sons, in an unconscious condition. While in a somewhat serious condition, the physician says he is improving very nicely.

## CHILD LABOR BILL OPONENTS SCORED

Beyond a doubt the amendment will be defeated—in fact, is doubtless already defeated. Nebraska has not voted on it at this writing, and doubtless the vote will be against the proposed amendment when it is taken; but we want to give the following as an opinion of one who should know. We give this opinion because we happened to hear a few citizens discussing the proposed change in law, and from their talk, one knows that in their opinion, no farmer or parents could or would be allowed to make a child work until he or she had reached the age of 18 years, and that would not be right, not best for the parent or the child. But the intent of the amendment, as we understand is to effectually stop making slaves of children in factories and sweat shops when they should be in school, at play and developing healthy bodies and acquiring knowledge that will make them citizens thru life, rather than serfs and criminals.

"Anybody with the least bit of sense knows that the proposed twentieth amendment of the child labor law does not mean to keep a person 18 years of age away from needed employment," declared Howard Kennedy, former district court judge, speaking Friday noon, before a joint meeting at the chamber of commerce, as reported by the Omaha Bee.

At the meeting were members of the agriculture committee, the legislative committee and the woman's division.

He said the proposed amendment does not aim to keep the boy on the farm from doing chores around the house or from working at some useful occupation. Neither does it keep the girl from working in the household kitchen, he said, as some enemies of the bill claims will happen if it is passed.

"Children should be taught the habit of work—but there should also be regulation of the number of hours they work. This is what the bill really intends to do. Keep the hours as short as possible," he said.

Judge Kennedy blamed war rejections to the under nourishment and hard days of toil of mothers while girls.

"Records will prove it," he said. "The British war with the Boers showed the British people that the rejected soldiers were those who came from the manufacturing centers of England."

He said the law as written is a broad one, and that the people of Nebraska need have no fear of congress.

"The men in congress are broad minded and trustworthy—they know how to act in a case of this kind. Let them take the matter in hand and thrash it out," said Judge Kennedy. "Congress won't go wild. It will only enact legislation that will be for the protection of the people."

According to Mr. Kennedy, the child labor law has the indorsement of many national organizations besides the personal indorsement of President Coolidge.

He also said that the states should voluntarily enact laws with a minimum standard for children. If the states do not adopt the minimum standard then congress should be given power to act, he concluded.

## TREASURY WILL RETIRE 118 MILLION IN BONDS

Washington, February 1. The treasury tomorrow begins the retirement of approximately 118 million dollars in 4 per cent bonds of 1925, used by the national banks to secure their own note circulation. Thus the first actual step will be taken in a program that provides for the ultimate extinction of the long used national bank notes, and their replacement with federal reserve notes which under the policy laid down by congress is expected to give the maximum in elasticity of currency.

Retirement of the 118 million dollars in federal securities will mean the retirement of an equal amount of national bank notes.

## "SCIONS OF NEBRASKA" (Brooklyn Eagle)

Neither democrats nor republicans of a different faction or different alignment will question that Colonel William Hayward, lawyer, soldier, citizen, politician, has deserved well of his country. His decision to resign the position of United States attorney in the southern New York district and go back to the practice of law means a loss to the department of justice in Washington, and may easily be a disadvantage to the citizens of the metropolis, for Hayward's trend toward common sense in dry enforcement has been easily notable.

A native of Nebraska, the colonel was a captain in a regiment of Nebraska volunteers in the war with Spain. He came back to be an energetic young lawyer and a hustling republican organizer. He was chairman of the state central committee of his party in the vain effort to wrest the electoral vote of the state from William Jennings Bryan. Then he was secretary of the republican national committee for four years. But he has been for fifteen years a resident of New York city, and has continued to be a hustler. His dramatic organization of New York's National Guard, which as the Three Hundred

and Sixty-ninth Regiment of United States Infantry he commanded at the front in France, will not be forgotten. Whatever may have happened to drafted negroes in the American Expeditionary Force, Hayward's soldiers were always treated like fighting men. It is said that they were 101 days under fire, longer than any other American regiment.

It may be pleasant to native-born New York republicans to know that another scion of Nebraska, Emory E. Buckner, has been picked by the local leaders to succeed Hayward and is likely to be accepted by President Coolidge. But, after all, the personal equation, and not the birth place, is what makes a man a metropolitan or a non-metropolitan. Judged in this way, both Hayward and Buckner seem to come out with flying colors.

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

# AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

## Tonight—Thursday

Last Day  
POLA NEGRI in "SHADOWS OF PARIS"  
Comedy  
"ONE AT A TIME"  
Admission .....10c and 30c

## Friday and Saturday

JACK HOLT AND NORMA SHEARER in "EMPTY HANDS"  
Comedy  
"WEAK KNEES"  
Admission .....10c and 25c

## Monday & Tuesday

FRED THOMPSON in "GALLOPING GALLAGHER"  
WOX NEWS  
Admission .....10c and 25c

## COMING Wednesday & Thursday

BEBE DAHLS and RICHARD DIX in "SINNERS IN HEAVEN"  
ESOP'S FABLES  
Admission .....10c and 25c

## NEXT WEEK Friday & Saturday

GLORIA SWANSON in "HER LOVE STORY"  
Matinee every Saturday  
Doors open at 2:30  
Show starts at 3:00  
One Show only

# Demand for Community Creamery Butter is Increasing. We Need More Cream.

We pay as much as any one in Wayne, and our tests are as accurate as we can make them. We appreciate your business and want your CREAM and POULTRY.

Phone 28 Community Creamery Wayne

Call and Inspect the new line of Woolens in suit lengths just received at the Wayne Cleaning Works Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing Phone 41

For Sale No. 1 Baled Hay on track Inman, Nebraska For price and particulars apply to GEO. W. DAVIES, Inman, Nebr.

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1925  
NUMBER 6

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

**Subscription Rates**

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

**WAYNE MARKET REPORTS**

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

Corn No. 3	\$1.10 to \$1.20
Oats	46c to 52c
Springs	.15
Roosters	.06
Stags	.11
Hens	.15
Eggs	.30
Butter Fat	.32
Hogs	\$8.00 to \$9.75
Stock Cattle	\$5.50 to \$7.50
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

The proposed amendment to the constitution for child protection is just now down and out, but that is one of the things on which states may reverse their vote at any time within a period of several years. It may do so in this case—when the people speak.

President Coolidge is to be commended for consistency, he has named Thomas E. Woodlock of New York for a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Wm. E. Humphrey from the state of Washington, to a place on the federal trade commission. Two very able men, we are told, but both of the extreme conservative type. Stanpatism is in the saddle; perhaps riding hard to a fall.

The Nebraska marriage law is not so easily repealed as some grasping preachers, who are just now missing a few marriage fees. About one third of the members of the lower house at Lincoln were among those who voted for the measure two years ago; and they are standing pat for the law. Then Iowa, Kansas and other adjoining states are very apt to pass a similar law. Let's protect the people at least as well as we look after our hogs and cattle.

At Nome, Alaska, a serious epidemic of diphtheria developed, and most cases were fatal. The government authorized an air ship to make full speed to the stricken city with serum for the treatment. That is one of the good things about an air ship. In an emergency, they may be used to speedily forward needed supplies that are not too bulky or heavy. But as an equipment for war, carrying gas and bombs, they should be outlawed by all nations professing any civilization. Monday 27 cases were reported, with perhaps 100 exposed.

Now they tell us that sauer kraut is the very elixir of life, the fountain of perpetual youth. It acts as a vacuum cleaner for the body. All this and more was declared at Cincinnati last month when the kraut makers were in session in the city by the Ohio. It will prolong life of those who use it constantly and consistently, to as much as a century and three years, if you want to stay on earth that long. Some would not care to tarry if they had to eat too much kraut. Kraut abounds in lactic acid, and lactic germs fight the bad germs in the food tract, and thus one may have a battle waged within that will help in physically. Then the news of the meeting said that there is also reason for kraut being popular in Cincinnati—it contains 72 per cent of alcohol—and that is above

the lawful limit under the new amendment and the Valstadt law. No wonder it is popular, so long as it can get by the dry forces and go out freely as just kraut. C. C. Dawson of Blair was named as secretary of the corn section of the canners of kraut. "Please pass the cabbage." We look for an increased production of kraut material in this vicinity.

Representative Johnson of Washington county, a staunch defender of the 1923 marriage law, which he helped to enact, announced tonight he had a new plan for putting teeth into the statute requiring ten days' notice for marriage licenses. Earlier in the day the house had voted to make the bill repealing that statute a special order of business for February 17.

**Wants Physical Exams.**  
Under his new amendment Mr. Johnson would compel all Nebraskans married outside of this state to evade the law who return within six months after their wedding to submit to mental and physical examination by the county physician. The Johnson amendment of last week made this proviso for those who returned within three years.

If either party to the marriage is physically defective the county attorney is empowered to file suit to annul the marriage, while if either is mentally deficient he or she would be sent to an asylum.

Any person who returned within six months and failed to appear for examination would be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, each day of failure to appear being made a separate offense.

Mr. Johnson believes this amendment will make the law air-tight, and he is determined to retain the law if possible. He has information that Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma legislatures are considering bills for the ten-day notice and wants to hold this state in line.

There are thirty members of the house this session who voted for the marriage law two years ago. Inquiry has developed that most of them, if not all, will stand pat against its repeal.

**\$2,465 IN PRIZES OPEN TO CORN FARMERS IN NEBRASKA CO.**

Prizes totaling \$2,465 are offered to corn farmers in Nebraska counties who make entries in the National Seed Corn Show to be held in Chicago March 2 to 7, an announcement received here states. The show, which is to be held during "Seed Corn Test Week", is intended to drive home the need of a high germination seed corn policy to insure the country a normal 1925 corn crop.

In addition to the five-dollar prize to be awarded to the farmer in this county showing the best ear of corn, a thousand dollars in gold is offered to the farmer in Nebraska or the United States who exhibits the nation's champion ear. Another prize of a thousand dollars to the agricultural agent, farm bureau, agricultural or community organization of the county displaying the largest number of entries is also announced.

The show is open to the entire United States. Any person—boy and girl, man and woman—may enter an ear of corn. Parcel post entries will be received any time up to the night of March 7, and each ear must have the name, address, county and state of its owner on a paper which should be wrapped securely around the ear with the writing on the outside. No ear will be awarded a prize until tested for vitality and disease resistance, the judges to be selected by the American Society of Agronomy. Entries should be addressed to the National Seed Corn Show.

**3-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE**

Partly modern, on splendid lot 100 by 150 feet, corner of 7th and Douglas St., with south and east frontings. Priced to sell. See owner for price and terms. M. W. Simpson, Phone 191. adv. J29-tf.

**SOCIAL NOTES**

The members of the Coterie were entertained Monday afternoon to a musical program at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ellis. Piano solos were played by Helen Vath, Mary Jane Morgan, Evelyn Mellor, Margaret Fanske, and Mrs. Wm. Mellor. Marion Jo Theobald played a Flute solo, Katherine Lou Davis played a saxophone solo, Mrs. Leslie Ellis sang two solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. A. R. Davis sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Katherine Lou Davis, Mrs. A. R. Davis and daughter, Katherine Lou closed the program with a duet. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Vath.

The Alpha Woman's club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. Roll call was responded to with Noted Women. Mrs. B. W. Wright read a very interesting paper on Women in Politics. Mrs. Lottie Samuelson read an equally interesting paper on Women in Business, which was followed by a discussion. At the close of the program the hostess served dainty refreshments. Tuesday February 17, the club will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wright to which the husbands are invited.

The Altrusa club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Young for their regular meeting. Roll call was responded to by naming famous men or women. Mrs. Carlos Martin had a paper on the progress in radio. Mrs. Mae Young played a piano solo, Miss Lucille Noakes gave several numbers on the banjo, Mrs. W. C. Coryell had a paper on movie stars. At the close the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Andy Thompson, February 18.

Mrs. L. W. Roe was hostess to the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with a review of our Favorite Opera. Mrs. Leon Beery had charge of the lesson, and reviewed "Il Trovatore" and illustrated with victrola records. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Larson, Miss Harriett Fortner, and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet Monday February 16, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Owen.

Mrs. Don Cunningham entertained the A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Warren Shuthells was assisting hostess. After the regular order of business Mrs. J. Woodword Jones gave an article on "Mrs. France Rhodes Elliott." The hostesses served a very nice two course luncheon at the close of the meeting. The club will meet Tuesday evening February 17, at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. H. B. Craven will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. V. A. Senter was hostess to the members of the Acme club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Williams was leader of the lesson which was on Public Welfare, all members taking part. Mr. Britell gave a talk on the "Public Welfare in Wayne," and his talk was very interesting. At the close of meeting the hostess served tea. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

The Monday club members met with Mrs. Winifred Main, February 2. Roll call was responded to by remarks about popular actors of today. Mrs. Hahn gave a review of "The Show-off," a popular play now running in New York City. Next Monday Mrs. Mellor will be hostess to members and guests, to enjoy a day with Browning, given by Miss Joseph.

The U. D. club members were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven. They had a very interesting lesson on "Modern Art and Artists." Miss Martha Pierce gave a very interesting talk and illustrated her ideas with pictures. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Little Light Bearers met last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Mines. Katherine Lou Davis' lead devotionals; Evelyn Felber read the Missionary Leaflet and Dorothy Guliver read the Study Book on China. The next meeting will be a Valentine social in two weeks.

There was a meeting of the Elders and Trustees of the Presbyterian church Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodword Jones. A bonafide dinner was served at 6:30 by the hostess, after which business was transacted.

The Degree of Honor will have a 6:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon Thursday evening February 12, at the

regular meeting place. Husbands of the Degree are invited. The luncheon will be followed by business session and a social hour.

The Wayne Woman's club will have their regular meeting Friday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Judson. The program will be as follows: Half hour of music by Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson's vocal choir. A talk on parents and school by Mrs. Pollard. Aesthetic dance by Doris Judson.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening for their regular session. After the regular order of business they had a social hour. Delicious refreshments were served and time was spent with cards and dancing.

The P. N. G. will have their regular meeting Tuesday February 10, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Reynolds. She will be assisted by Mrs. Brotschelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillian will entertain a number of friends at a card party at their home Friday evening.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will have a Valentine party at the E. W. Huse home February 10.

The Delphians will meet Friday, February 6, at the city hall for their regular lesson study.

The 100 club had their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Community house. The evening was spent with dancing.

There will be initiation at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Monday evening.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

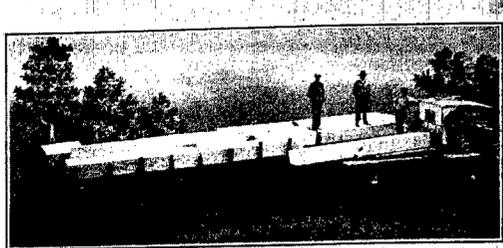
**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
John Grant Shick, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Gladys Gibbs, leader.  
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor.  
Sermon themes for next Sunday: Morning, "It is possible to Know too Much?" Evening, "Prayers Which Spell Success."

John Masfield has said:  
"But trained men's minds are spread so thin,  
They let all sorts of darkness in;  
Whatever truth they find, they doubt it;  
They love no light, but TALK about it."  
Is this true? We will discuss the question Sunday morning. The evening sermon will be the second on the series of prayer.  
There will be no mid-week prayer service till further notice.  
Have you your tickets for the "Father and Son" banquet for Friday night? Plans are coming along fine for it.

The women are invited to a "Colonial Tea" by the Queen Esther Circle, at the church next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.  
Miss Clara DeWitt felt compelled to resign her office as first vice president of the Epworth League. Miss Anna Johnson was elected to fill the vacancy.  
"You will not feel like a stranger in church if you attend often enough so that the church is not a stranger to you." That quotation contains wisdom well worth putting into practice. Why not try it next Sunday if you are not a regular church goer?

**First Baptist Church**  
Francis K. Allen, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Public Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon "The Only Gospel that Can Save."  
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; Election of officers and appointment of groups.  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Second number in the series of present day problems. "The Modern Problem of Race."  
Thursday afternoon the womens union will meet with Mrs. A. D. Lewis.  
Miss Doudna sang an appropriate solo at the communion service Sunday morning. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Whittaker.  
Thursday evening choir practice will be held at the home of Mrs. Norton.  
The Nebraska Baptist Annual for 1924 is off the press; those desiring copies may order from F. W. Ainslie state secretary, Grand Island.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt. The average attendance has been excellent for several weeks. With every teacher and student making special effort to be present even this record can be improved. Teachers will please hand their list of students to the pastor as soon as possible.  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon,



**Unloading a Car of Granite for the Wayne Monument Works**

Above is a cut made from a snap short of workmen unloading a car of the famous Barre granite for the Wayne Monument Works. Since this picture was taken no less than two other car loads of this famous granite have been taken to their shop for the chisel artists to put in shape for the cemeteries of this part of Nebraska.

The public-spirited citizens are often out looking for some manufacturing industry that could be induced to locate here, and often seem to forget that in the Wayne Monument Works we have one of the very best and among the largest industries in this part of the state. We try to keep in touch with things going on at Wayne and vicinity; but were surprised the other day to see the great number of pieces of granite in this sales room all shaped for delivery except the lettering.

Without much thought of the time and work required to shape a block of granite in the rough we asked about a very fine piece we saw under the cutter's chisels, and were told that with that one piece but partly finished, there had been more than 45 days of skilled labor, aided by the most modern equipment known to the stone cutters, and there was still the lettering and one side to finish. While talking about this little piece of granite we might mention that with base and foot marker it took a block aggregating more than eight ton weight. The monument proper weighed more than five ton when the cutter began on it; and it will be a very imposing piece when completed and set.

Wayne would prosper greatly with more manufacturing plants here. Perhaps no one that with the city light and power plant as it now is, that the city could furnish two or three times the power it now does with but little more cost, and a greater profit. With a number of such plants consuming from \$80 to \$100 worth of power per month, either light and power rates could be cut, or taxes might be reduced.

Mr. Mitchell, in telling of the time consumed in shaping that large monument, tells us that only because they were running a shop the year round, could they find time for such an order should it come in the busy season. But when one looks thru their show room he is easily convinced that they have so much work finished except the lettering that they can please nearly all, and also supply quickly any selection made from the large showing of finished work.

"The Proper Dress for a Wedding."  
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Every boy and girl in the Intermediate department of the Sunday school should get into the C. E. now when the rush is on.  
7:30 Evening worship. Subject, "Are you working with both hands, or with only one?"  
YOU OUGHT TO KNOW: "A river that spreads over too great an area becomes a marsh." Concentrate your efforts on your church work.

**CHRIS ROEHL DIES SUDDENLY**  
The community was greatly shocked Wednesday evening, to hear of the sudden death of Chris Roehl, one of the pioneer farmers of the Canfield community north of town. Mr. Roehl had attended the sale of Larson Bros., and when returning home, dropped dead from apoplexy. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Bethlehem church in the Canfield vicinity.—Stanton Register.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
Coy L. Stager, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon: "Laborers with and for Christ."  
Choir practice at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.  
"Long live the optimist—and may his tribe increase for he sees 'sermons in stones, books in running brooks and good in everything.' But the pessimist, well—let us hope for the best."  
"There be some that would pervert the gospel of Christ. But the we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." Gal. 1:7, 8.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
February 7, Saturday school 2 p. m.  
Forthner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

**Truck Hauling**  
Country work wanted  
Stock, Grain, Etc.  
**Price 1c per cwt. Per Mile**  
Prompt service day or night  
Phone 350j  
**Harvey Heath**  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Let me help you move  
Mr. Farmer

**Six Weeks Cold Weather**  
According to the Ground Hog.  
But just the same, we are going to CUT PRICES now for quick sale on some desirable winter goods, making a saving to buyers of from 30 to 40 cents on the dollar on  
**BLANKETS, wool and wool nap and good fleeced Sheep Lined Coats. Leather Vests. Overcoats.**  
The price cut is deep on all heavy winter goods, for we must have room for the new spring dress goods, underwear, etc., which are already coming and finding a place on our shelves—a splendid line it is, too.  
A few bargains in Groceries yet.  
**The Fair Store**  
SAM SADDEN, Prop. WAYNE

**MOVED**  
I wish to announce that I have moved my pump, windmill and repair business from the location on Main street to larger quarters in the Philleo building on west First street, across from the Monument Works, and also that I am adding a  
**Full Line of Farm Implements**  
having the famous "ROCK ISLAND" line for patrons to buy from.  
More particulars later.  
**H. H. Hachmeier**  
Phone 62 or 170 West First St., Wayne

# BASKETBALL

Wayne

vs.

West Point

Thursday, February 5

7:45 p. m.

Normal Gym

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. T. R. Sundahl of Sholes is to have an auction sale of stock next Tuesday.

Miss Jeannie Gemmill of Carroll was visiting in Wayne, Tuesday morning.

Miss Lena Greeve of Wakefield went through Wayne Wednesday morning on her way to Bloomfield where she will visit relatives.

Bakery goods are made fresh daily, at Hamilton's, and every day is bake day there. Try fresh bread, buns and cakes.—adv.

Mr. S. C. Fox departed Friday for Pierce where she will visit at the home of her son and see her little grandson who is ill.

Mrs. D. Harris and son Idris of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on their way to Towanda, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home. Rev. Harris has been there for some time.

Wm. Benschhof from Winside and his sons Curt and Perry were at Wayne last week, and selected a very appropriate monument to be set in the Benschhof family lot in the Wayne cemetery in the spring.

Any farmer may secure the cheapest real estate loan possible from the Surety National Farm Loan Association. For further information write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv.

Miss Winifred Main came home from Lincoln Wednesday evening, having completed the course of study she has been following for several years, earning the A. B. degree. She will remain at home for the remainder of the school year, assisting mother. We congratulate the young lady.

Miss Katherine Hennessey of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven departed Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will attend the hardware dealers convention.

Miss Elizabeth Durigan from Sioux City, experienced ladies dressmaking and tailor, is at the Wayne Cleaning works, coming this week.

Miss Edna Kratochile, who spent a few days visiting with Miss Dorothy Miller at the Normal returned to her home at Pierce Wednesday.

LOST—Sunday between Wayne and Winside, 2 scoop shovels. \$1 reward for return, Harvey Heath, truckman, Phone 350j, Wayne.—adv. pd.

Chas. Craven and wife went to Randolph Saturday evening to spend Sunday there at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn.

Miss Emma Wastphal, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andressen her cousin, departed Tuesday afternoon for her home at Oakland.

Mrs. A. L. Swan departed Sunday for Kansas City, going there to buy a new line of spring hats. Miss Vorpe came from Kansas City last week and is assisting her at the store.

Mrs. L. E. Lathan, who has been spending some time in Wayne at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. West departed this morning for Mankato, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on the way to Cardiff, South Wales, going there to make their home. They have been residents of Carroll for nearly three years.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

## "All Flesh is Grass"

A wise man of old truthfully said.

We all know it now—that fertility of soil gives it value—and fertility is best and cheapest restored to the soil by "seeding down." We are now ready to aid you in this important work with a very large and complete stock of the better Grass Seeds.

**Alfalfa**  
**Clover of different varieties**  
**Timothy**  
**Lawn Grasses**

Make money on a crop that builds your soil for better crops. A crop that fertilizes the soil has a double value—a value that comes annually for following years in increased production. The value to land of a crop or two of the different clover and grass crops cannot be estimated—for its benefits extend over a term of years.

Other farm seeds coming in season, as well as grains for feed.

Nothing adds to land fertility like the grass crops, and at the same time turns back an annual dividend.

Let us help you build soil fertility—while getting a full crop from the land.

Now is the time to buy—because prices will gradually advance during the seeding season.

**Wayne Grain and Coal Co.**

CARL MADSEN, Prop.  
Phone 60

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

Fred Berry is transacting business at Carroll today.

Fred Kamman went to Norfolk this morning on a business mission.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard were Sioux City visitors Wednesday going over in the morning.

Misses Nora and Adella Echtekamp went to Norfolk this morning to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven departed Wednesday morning for San Antonio, Texas, going on a four weeks pleasure trip.

Mrs. Will Harder and daughter went to Carroll Friday morning and spent a few days visiting at the home of her brother.

Bakery goods are made fresh daily, at Hamilton's, and every day is bake day there. Try fresh bread, buns and cakes.—adv.

Mrs. Robert Mellor and Mrs. Warren Shultheis went to Omaha Wednesday afternoon where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp went to Norfolk this morning and will spend a few days visiting with Mrs. W. L. Monk.

Mrs. Emma Wilson was at Winside Tuesday evening, going over to visit friends and attend an evening meeting of a Bible study class at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley returned Wednesday evening from Hastings, Iowa, where they were called last week by the death of his mother.

Mrs. B. Farahn of Carroll passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on her way to Lyman, Colorado, where she will spend a short time visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokekamp, who were living here for some months, and in charge of the front of the Hamilton bakery, have moved back to Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton are in full charge of the place, both front and back.

Geo. Fortner leaves today to join his wife in a visit at Long Beach, California, planning to stay a month, if the spring does not come too early in this corner of Nebraska. He will stop at Sidney a part of a day, to look after some business matters.

Judging from the complaints made before the railway commissions, state and interstate, and the advertisements and stories in the newspapers, the railroads are not making their 3-3-4 per cent. But how different the story in the financial papers which are read on Wall Street.

H. H. Hachmeier is today moving from where he has been on Main street with his pump and windmill work to the Phileo building on west 1st street, and will soon have in addition to his other line a full line of the Rock Island implements for the farmer. So says his announcement in another place.

LaPollette has shown that the common stock of American roads is more than 50 per cent "water." Dividends of 7, 8 and 10 per cent on common stock are the equivalent of 14, 16 and 20 on the money actually invested. Farmers would be well satisfied with this return. So would country newspaper publishers.—Norfolk Press.

A father and son's banquet was given last Thursday evening in the dining room of the M. E. church at which time 112 men and boys were seated. The feed was prepared by the women of the M. E. church, was a success. On Friday evening such a event is billed for the Wayne Methodist church, and advance reservations assure that it is a success.

Mrs. Mammie Kopp James of Pierce has been at a Norfolk hospital for a week or more, where she underwent a critical operation for the removal of gall stones. A report received this morning tells us that she is getting back to normalcy nicely, tho slowly. Her mother is staying at Pierce, and has been able to visit her from there almost daily, with Mr. James.

Perry Benschhof, who has been with his parents and brother at Winside with frequent visits to Wayne for six or eight weeks, leaves today for his home at VanTassel, Wyoming. He says that he would have had far less of snow and severe winter weather had he remained at home instead of coming to Nebraska. But he seems to have enjoyed the visit with father and mother, just the same.

Here is the Wall Street Journal displaying an editorial on its first page under the caption, "Not Enough." In the name of the improvident stockholders of the Atchison the Journal protests against a miserly dividend of 7 per cent on common stock. "No one will deny," says the Journal, "that Atchison could pay \$8 as profitably as Union Pacific pays \$10. The latter is stronger than it ever was, though its dividend rate, including extras, has averaged more than \$10 for eighteen years."

Miss Bernice Reibold of Hoskins, who has been visiting at the Chas. B. Thompson home, her uncle and aunt, returned home Wednesday evening.

E. J. Huntermer of the manual training department at the Normal, is nursing his upper lip, it having been split from the nose down, by a block of wood thrown from a saw. It took several stitches to close his lip, and we notice that did not quite hold it, for he will talk. But he is fortunate that it was not an eye that the block headed for with such force.

### KID RAY AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, February 4.—Kid Ray, Wayne's contender for the junior lightweight crown, will make his second appearance in Sioux City on Friday February 6th, when he meets Tommy Walsh, Sioux City fighter in a four round preliminary to the Jock Molone-Frankie Murphy bout, which will feature Tom Brislane's boxing card.

On his first appearance here Ray knocked out Sailor Pershing in the first round. His rugged style of fighting on that occasion made a big hit with the fans of Sioux City and they are anxious to see him in action again. Walsh uses the same style as Ray and it would not be surprising if the bout did not go the limit.

Jock Malone, who meets Murphy in the main event, is one of the greatest middleweights in the world. He has met them all, including three champions and his records show that he has more than held his own. Murphy is a slugger, pure and simple. While he is not favored to beat Malone, it is said that he has a good chance to land a knockout punch.

### CAN WAYNE ANSWER?

What are Nebraska towns as such thinking about? The resolutions of the league of Nebraska municipalities give some idea. The towns would like a slice of the state and county road money for fixing up their streets. A nice point. The towns are taxed to maintain the country roads while the country is not taxed to maintain town roads. But even at that, the town people are more active than the country people in promoting taxes for country roads. Without country roads the towns go dead. So maybe the present system does substantial justice after all.

The league further stands strong for municipal ownership of public utilities and against state regulation of the same. The bowling over of local lighting plants by the central power companies causes it some concern. What will happen to rates when the many plants are all dismantled?

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS REOPEN

Wakefield, Nebraska, February 4.—After having been closed several days on account of a threatened epidemic of diphtheria, the Wakefield public schools have been opened again. With only one case of the disease now quarantined, the authorities believe that there is little danger of the spread of the disease.

### STOCK SHIPMENT—29 CARS

Sioux City Market  
Wm. Wallace, car hogs.  
Fred Victor, two cars cattle.  
Walter Ulrich, car hogs.  
Fred Otte, car hogs.  
C. Meyer, car hogs.  
H. W. Bergt, car hogs.  
Wm. Pfueger, car hogs.  
French Penn, car hogs.  
Ray Gambie, car hogs.  
Alfred Baier, car hogs.  
Perry and McPherran, car hogs.  
Hy Henrichs, car hogs.  
Paul Lessman, car hogs.  
Carl Victor, car hogs.  
Mamso Ulrich, car hogs.  
Jno. Schroeder, car hogs.  
Wm. Krallman, car hogs.  
Emil Meyer, car hogs.  
Ludwig Gramberg, car hogs.  
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.  
Ernest Bohde, car hogs.  
Eph Beckenhauer, two cars hogs.  
Andrew Stamm, car hogs.  
Omaha Market  
C. Meyer, car hogs.  
L. M. Owen, car cattle.  
Chicago Market  
R. R. Roberts, two cars cattle.

### IS PROTECTION OF VALUE TO FARMERS OR OTHERS?

We have just been reading the Nebraska January live stock report, and are giving it in part at least for your reading. But what struck us was the comparison of the number of swine and the number of sheep. It is true that the hog is the more prolific; but has to contend against the heavy handicap of the a high protective tariff on the wool on the back of the sheep. Yet the figures show that the hogs of the state number more than four and a half million while of sheep there are less than three-quarters of a million. Yet the sheep is the cleaner animal, and one that would seem to appeal to people more than the hog—yet there are five times as many hogs as sheep. It seems as tho more farmers might find profit in growing sheep.

# ORR & ORR

Phone 5 Grocers Phone 5

## Special Orange Sale

Friday and Saturday

2 dozen medium sized naval oranges  
46c

Orange Marmalade  
in gallon cans  
65c each

This product is packed by  
The California Packing  
Co. The real value is  
twice what we are asking.

## COFFEE

Prices that mean a SAVING TO YOU. We are under the market from 5c to 10c a pound.

Family Blend  
3 lbs. for \$1.38

## Bon Ton Flour

Made from a highly specialized selection of wheat.  
Buy now and save.

Lewis Lye 2 cans 25c	3 1-2 lbs. Butter Sodas 59c	Good Bulk Cocoa 2 lbs. 25c	Shell Macaroni 2 lbs. 25c
Fels Naptha Soap 3 Bars 25c	Old Dutch Cleanser 9c Each	5 pkg Sun Sweet Prunes 83c	3 pkgs Golden Rule Macaroni 25c

### OLD WISNER PIONEER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Stark Anfin, aged 91 years who came to Nebraska from Wisconsin in 1872 in a prairie schooner drawn by oxen died Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, Henry Kinsel in Long Beach, California, with whom he has made his home, the past few years. He is survived by two sons, Ole and Albert and several grandchildren in this community. The body will be brought here for burial arriving Saturday. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30. At the Congregational church.—Wisner Chronicle.

### BEAL—DAVIS

Miss Hazel Beal, daughter of Mrs. Beal of Meadow Grove and Mr. Arthur Davis of Wayne were married last Saturday at Sioux City, Iowa. The bride is a teacher at the Muffly school south of town and will finish her term. We extend congratulations.

The above is from the Meadow Grove letter in the Madison Star-Mail and the groom is an employee of the Wayne Monument works. We had heard rumor of this event, but failed to get any real announcement before, but the date given here is rather unknown unless you can figure back

and learn which Saturday this event happened.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Convenience and Safety  
make the  
**EVER-READY**  
Flashlight  
a Real Necessity

No grouping about in the dark. Just press the button and darkness is dispelled. It is properly named EVER-READY. A complete assortment in sizes and styles with their dependable batteries and Mantz bulks.

**A. G. Grunemeyer**  
The Plumber Phone 199

## Economy In Feeding

With present high prices for corn and other grains, the feeder who is studying economy as he should in using Oil Meal and Tankage, because they produce beef and pork for less cost than corn, at present prices. I buy in car lots, and have just received a car of each food. Economy leads toward wealth.

### Grass Seed Time Is Here

And I have a full assortment of the best that can be had in seeds, on the floor for your inspection and pricing. Not how cheap, but HOW GOOD is the question in seeds. The best that can be found is my motto in buying seeds. Healthy appearing, clean, true to name, these are the essentials which keep disappointment with results at the minimum, and make a satisfied customer, something most desired.

### Alfalfa, Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy

The Great Staples in Grass Seeds are ready, and early sowing has proven good.

Also have the white clover, blue grass and other seeds for lawns and parkings.

**G. W. Fortner**

FEEDS, SEEDS, PRODUCE

Phone 289w

Wayne, Nebraska

## HELP GUARD MUSCLE SHOALS FROM THIEVES

The Muscle Shoals question now goes to "conference," the most dangerous phase of any legislation. When an act of congress goes to conference, it may be rewritten to an extent agreeable to the conference committee. When it comes out so rewritten, the house and senate have no power save to vote yes or no. They cannot amend. They cannot suspend. If jokers are inserted the member interested in what he deems the good in the bill must ratify the jokers or oppose the whole. It is common for bills which go into conference and this is notably true of tariff bills, to come out worse than they go in. There is usually effort by senators affected to jockey hard contested legislation into conference where can be done in secret things which must be done openly when bills are in committee of the whole. Is this to be the outcome with Muscle Shoals?

The above is from an editorial in the Nebraska State Journal, a paper that seems to favor a square deal for the people, the not always seeing things just as some others might view it. But we believe what they say about the dangers that lurk in a conference of house and senate, for the big interests, we believe, often have their henchmen throw these important questions into a conference that their tools may do their deadly work.

Well do we remember the big timber steal manipulated when the bill was up creating our present forest reserve much of which is said to be barren and near barren mountain peaks along the lines of the railroads which the government subsidized fifty or sixty years ago with each alternate section of land for a wide stretch on either side of the right of way. Well, when the congressmen who were looking after the interests of unborn generations conceived the idea of a great forest reserve which should embrace and remove from the market a lot of lands good for little else in the main than to grow trees, the measure finally got to the conference stage. And there was where the dirty work was done. One of the conference questions which came up was the fate of the homesteader who might have taken a claim in what was to be made a part of the reserve; and who could never have neighbors because his holdings were surrounded by lands withdrawn from entry by the reserve. So to make a way out for him, it was incorporated that such homesteader might relinquish his claim and take a like holding from any government land not taken. Here is where the fine work of the conference came in, for following the word "homesteader" the conference committee inserted three more words—"or other claimant." And before the ink was dry from the signature of the president of the railroads were trading their barren mountain peaks which were surrounded by the forest reserves for millions of acres of the best of timbered lands in Oregon and Washington, and it was not until millions of acres had been claimed that the steal was discovered by honest men and finally stopped. So goes the story. As we remember, it was a senator from Minnesota who locked the barn before all the stealing was done—and he never went back to the senate for another term. Senator Allison, of Iowa, we have read, was the member of the conference who had the three words inserted—the of course, one might not really know who was guilty. Perhaps the whole bunch.

### ARITHMETIC FOR FARMERS

(Milwaukee Journal)

American farmers are "protected" by a tariff of 45 cents a bushel against wheat grown on foreign soils. In particular this "protection" is aimed at keeping Canada from deluging our markets with its grain, and if there is anything in the tariff for wheat growers the price of wheat in this country ought to be higher than in Canada. That is a simple proposition. Yet on Wednesday when May wheat in Chicago was \$2.06, the same wheat in Winnipeg was \$2.19. The Canadian farmer who had held over some wheat could get 14 cents more a bushel than his "protected" American neighbor. The Canadian farmer can buy his manufactured goods without paying a tariff tax to the factory owner. The American farmer must dig down in his pocket book for the tariff on nearly every thing he doesn't raise on his own acres. Question: Whom does a sky-high protective tariff protect?

The answer to this problem will be found on the pages of foreclosure proceedings in the courts of many American agricultural communities.

"Little drops of painters ink properly applied is the way to make them think buyers' footsteps to your store. In the marts of trade, footsteps that so long of yours. By your shop have strayed."—Stolen

## HI-WAY WAS CLEARED

Don't let anybody tell you that a highway can't be cleared of snow and ice. It can be done and Phil Weyhrich, Pierce county commissioner, is the man who knows for sure that roads can be put in good condition in the winter time. Mr. Weyhrich was told it was impossible to condition the bad stretch of road on the Randolph end of the highway from Osmond. Mr. W. thought he knew a plan by which this bad road might be made into a good one.

That took a little time to fix up a back-stop of plank on the Pierce county grader so that the snow when scraped up would not fall back into the road then he hooked on two caterpillar tractors, and say, boy! that road was cleaned down to the dust and snow and ice pushed to the fences; travelers coming from Plainview and Osmond cannot now say, "Why is it that the Osmond road is so terrible a few miles out of Randolph?" From Randolph to Osmond we hear that the road is in good condition. Mr. Weyhrich and his men also took a turn at the Meridian Highway and scooped out the snow towards Wausa for about four miles.

With this incident in mind we must believe that bad roads in the winter time can be eliminated if the right kind of equipment is used in a determined way. The users of the road we speak of are mighty willing to pay the few cents extra tax to have a road they can travel instead of one they are liable to get stalled on.

Mr. Weyhrich is receiving many compliments on his work.

## WHAT?

What of the future for producer and consumer? That is a very fair question which should appeal at this time. The December pig survey in Nebraska tells that the pig crop in Nebraska is more than 15 per cent short. They were marketed in excessive numbers last fall. There is an 12.5 per cent shortage in the brood sow crop. A shortage of one seventh of the usual pig crop and a shortage of one-eighth in the number of brood sows, which surely means a shortage next fall. Will prices advance or will the people go on short rations of hog meat?

The same is true, only to a greater extent when reference to cattle in feed lots is made. They are 48 per cent short of last year. Will that mean a better price for the producer; or will he be frozen out and the consumer pay the advance to the speculative middlemen?

In near contradiction to the report in another place, the present report tells that Nebraska increased in sheep population, but this report a few days later tell that owing to heavy December shipments of the feeder crop, the number remaining is not greater than now than last year. Nebraska reports are about the same as rule in other corn states as relates to feeding of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Banker Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National in telling of business conditions and business outlook in Omaha territory is quoted as follows:

"The tone of business in this section at present is based upon optimization. Business during this week will continue to mark time, with little expectation rather than actual some gradual improvement. There will be no substantial change until the 1925 season is sufficiently far advanced to give positive indication of the yield and price of the farmers' crops.

"This territory has been greatly benefited by the increased value of the products of the farm. A large part of the money thus realized has been used to pay debts. If 1925 is equally satisfactory as to production and prices, there will be a quickening of industry all along the line. In the immediate future there can be no marked change.

"Meanwhile, advancing grain prices strengthen the hope of both farmers and business men that 1925 will be the most satisfactory year, from a business standpoint, since the period immediately after the war."

The Pepperell Manufacturing company, maker of cotton goods at Biddeford, Maine, says an exchange, announces the establishment of a plant at Ophelia, Alabama. The new plant is to be equipped with old machinery from the Biddeford plant. This goes the migration of the cotton weaving industry from New England to the south. New England forbids child labor in cotton mills. The south permits it. New England mill labor has become organized to increase wages. Southern labor is unorganized. New England threw on protection from the cotton mills of England. Against the cotton mills of the south it has no recourse. Incidentally, most of the southern cotton mills are owned, like the new Alabama plant, by New England capitalists. New England as a whole has occasion to worry.

Partner wants poultry and eggs.

## LITERARY HISTORY STRAIGHTENED OUT

W. Orton Tewson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger: Our recent invitation to all and sundry, "If you know any better limerick, well-go to it," brought many entries for the championship. Also in the interim, Langford Red's "The Complete Limerick Book" has been published on the other side and appears to be all that was expected. A correspondent reminds us, too, that a similar book, "Limerick Lyrics," selected by Stanton Vaughan, was first published here over 20 years ago.

Several letters refer to the limerick beginning "As a beauty I'm not a great star," popularly supposed to have been written by President Wilson. In fact, we are assured that Mr. Reed in his anthology says of it: "One of the cleverest of all limericks is the famous one by the late Woodrow Wilson."

"It is time to repeat emphatically," protest—maybe "protests" isn't the right word—Arthur Guiterman, "that it is not by Woodrow Wilson, but by Anthony Euwer, and it appears as below in one of Mr. Euwer's books, "Rhymes of Our Valley."

## MY FACE

As a beauty I'm not a great star; There are others more handsome by far; But my face, I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it— 'Tis the folks in the front that I jar.

According to a note by Mr. Euwer, adds Mr. Guiterman, the limerick was first printed about 1898 in the Pittsburgh Index.

That settles it.

Here's one that looks like a possible winner: Solomon and David led very merry lives,

And had a most delightful time among their many wives; But when at last their blood grew thin,

They suffered many qualms. Then Sol, he wrote the Proverbs—and Dave, he wrote the Psalms.

classic?" inquires a sportsman: "May I enter the following: There was a young girl at the shore, The same shape behind as before.

You never knew where To offer a chair, So she had to sit down on the floor! It's getting rather sultry.

So we'll turn to the Langford Reed book for a moment: There was an old man of St. Bees, Who was stung in the arm by a wasp.

When asked, "Does it hurt?" He replied, "No, it doesn't. I'm so glad that it wasn't a hornet."

—By W. S. Gilbert. There was a good canon of Durham, Who fished with a hook and a worm.

Said the dean to the bishop, "I've brought a big fish up, But I fear we may have to interm."

—By Dean Inge. Who wrote these? There was a young lady of Crews, Who wanted to catch the 2:2.

Said a porter, "Don't worry, Or flurry or scurry, It's a minute or 2 2 2:2."

There was a young person named Tate, Who went out to dine at 8:8.

But I will not relate What that person named Tate And his fete-a tete ate at 8:8.

There was a faith healer of Deal, Who said, "Although pain isn't real, If I sit on a pin And it punctures my skin, I dislike what I fancy I feel."

## GRAB-ALL ATTITUDE CAUSES CRITICISM FROM LEGISLATORS

(From Labor)

A storm of resentment against railroad managers in gathering swiftly on Capitol Hill, according to the statements of Senators and Representatives recently interviewed.

"The usual results of a session of Congress are now in prospect," said one Senator. "We are informed that there is no time for rate legislation to relieve the farmer, no time for labor legislation to relieve the railway employe, no time for any regulatory legislation in the public interest."

"But when the railroads want to have the interest rate reduced on their debts to the government, then Congress must clear the aisles so the railroads can walk up to the public treasury and get theirs.

"Thus we will present our legislative record to the country at the close of the session: Nothing for the farmer, nothing for the workers, nothing for the general public good, but—please observe what we did do—we give the railroad what they wanted, as we always do."

## ITS STATE

Kansas City Star: "Tell me," began Tennyson J. Daft, the versatile versificationist, "don't you think my technique is getting better?"

"Possibly," returned J. Fuller Gloom, "but it is far from convalescent yet."

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### PIG FAMILY NAME

"Brother Bacon," commenced Daddy, "who was a grandson of Porky Pig, decided that he would like to have a party.

"He is right," said Miss Ham, "we should let the whole world know that we are fond of ourselves."

"They've always known that," said Mrs. Duck, who had wobbled into the barnyard to hear the talk, "because they have called you pigs."

"We were called pigs long before they used the name to mean someone selfish," said Grandfather Porky.

"Maybe so," said Mrs. Duck. "I can't remember so far back. As long as I have known the barnyard you have always been called by the family name of pig. And as long as I can remember, all selfish, greedy people were called pigs."

"We got the name first," said Miss Ham, squealing angrily. "It's a good old family name, and we've never changed it."

"But how could selfish people ever have been called pigs if your family way, back had not been greedy?" asked Mr. Duck. "To be sure, you must have been given the name first in order that selfish creatures ever after could be called after you."

"You talk absurdly," said Miss Ham.

"Absurdly, grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon.

"Absurdly, squeal, squeal," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Ridiculously, grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage.

"Senselessly, squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig.

"Senselessly, squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig.

"Senselessly, squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Master Pink Pig's mother said the same.

"Mrs. Pink Pig and Mrs. Pinky Pig, wives of Master Pink Pig and Pinky Pig agreed with the others too.

"So did Sir Benjamin Bacon and Sir Percival Pork.

"Little Black Squealer agreed with the others too.

"They all agreed that Mrs. Duck had talked absurdly, and as she stood by them they all squealed and grunted and twisted their funny little tails and said over and over again,

"Simply absurd the way you talk Mrs. Duck."

"It's not absurd at all, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Your family name is not a name of which to be proud. In fact," she added, "I should be really quite uncomfortable if I had such a name.

"I don't know what I would do about it.

"I am indeed thankful that we have no name like that of Pig.

"I'd be mortified, which, pigs, means the same as ashamed, yes, I'd be terribly, horribly, wretchedly mortified.

"Thankful I am that I wasn't given such a greedy family name."

"Well," said Pinky Pig, "it's more of an honor than was ever paid you, Mrs. Duck.

"People are never called ducks. You're not even selfish ducks, you are simply of no account at all.

"No one could be named after you. You aren't of enough consequence."

"Indeed, quacked Mrs. Duck. "That shows how little you know, Pinky Pig."

"When things are lovely and when children are kind and nice you will often hear it said, 'Oh, isn't she a perfect duck!'"

"Now, what have you to say to that, pig-family?"

"The pigs all walked away toward the mud in the pen. They had remembered hearing something about ducks that was nice, but they didn't want to tell Mrs. Duck so.

"I think we must be going," said Grandfather Porky. "Good-day!"

"Good-day," quacked Mrs. Duck, as she grinned. "Of course they had to be going," she said to herself. "They knew they were in the wrong, but they couldn't bear to admit it."

"She wobbled back to the duck pond to tell the others all about it, and the pigs went back to the pen. Brother Bacon had his party in which all the pigs joined, for they thought they needed a good meal and some comfort after such an extremely disagreeable talk!"

## Grandfather a Methodist

"Isn't your grandfather an octogenarian, Ralph?" asked the visitor.

"No, ma'am," replied the little fellow, "he's a Methodist."

## Pidgin English Used by Natives of Guam

Pidgin-English would sound phony to one who had never roamed the wilds of Guam. I was attached to the radio station there for nearly two years, and this is exactly the way the natives used to talk to us, and we to them. There's a peculiarity of inflection, sort of a singsong jump and flop to the Guam native's conversation that's difficult to describe. He sings you a song when he talks to you. This, I suppose, is owing to the narrow limitations of their own language. Their entire vocabulary comprising not more than 400 words, they have to make one word do the work of many, depending more on tone of voice than pronunciation.

For instance, the word *affa*. It means anything they make it mean. You see a native woman coming along, leading a child by the hand. The kid's a little slow on the lead, its attention on a goat, pig, chicken just passed, thus causing the old lady much irritation. She turns in her wrath, with her bare foot gives the kid a side swipe on the rump and *affa!*

Two minutes later the same woman meets a friend. She smiles sweetly, bows sedately and softly murmurs: *"Affa."*

It's all in the tune.—By Charles Victor Fischer, in Adventure Magazine.

## How Missouri Became the "Show Me" State

There have been many explanations as to the origin of the expression, "I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me." One often advanced is that the marriage laws of Missouri in the early days were so loose that anyone could get married without answering many questions.

In 1881 a law was passed making it a misdemeanor for a minister or a justice to marry persons not having a state license. It also set the age of marriageable women at eighteen. If the applicant for the license did not know the age of his bride-elect he was obliged to show her to the license clerk and let him judge her age.

When the applicant went after the girl she naturally asked why she had to go along to get the license. When told that the law required her exhibition, she remarked: "Oh, you've got to show me, have you?"

It was thus, according to some authorities, that Missouri became known as the "show me" state.—Detroit News.

## First Phonograph

History mentions talking machines as early as the Thirteenth century. In 1762 Rev. John Wesley states in his diary, he saw at Lurgan, Ireland, a clock with an automaton of an old man, which, every time the clock struck, opened the door with one hand, drew back the curtain with the other, turned his head and then said in a loud, articulate voice: "Past 1, 2, 3," and so on. The inventor, a man named Miller, told Wesley that he had made many successful experiments and could make a man who could talk and sing hymns, but he was too busy on other work. In 1783 Abbé Mical presented to the French Academy of Sciences an invention that talked, but he later broke it up, having religious scruples. In 1877 Edison brought out his first talking machine, which, by the way, was first displayed in Paris.

## Love Is Blind

Viola will never go into a barber shop again. She says so herself. "My husband went into the barber shop next to our home and as I wanted him to go downtown with me I thought I'd step in and wait for him. There was a man in every chair and each of them had a towel over his face.

"Finally I spotted a pair of shoes and a silk shirt that I thought belonged to my husband, and while the barber turned away for a moment I went to the chair, took the hand of my suspected husband, squeezed it and said: 'Hello, dearie.'

"Imagine how I felt when a corner of the towel lifted and an amazed face I had never seen before stared at me blankly!"

## Bank Director Who Directs

An aged darkey was renewing acquaintances in a section of the city where he had once resided.

"Well, Henry," said the drug store clerk, "what you doing now?"

"Lawdy, man," replied Henry boastfully, "I've done got a magnificent position. I see a bank directah."

"You, the director of a bank?"

"Deed I is, boss. I jes' stan' dare an' when folks comes through de do, I directs 'em whah t' go."

## So It Goes

"There are no great actors any more."

"I don't know," said the old-timer. "The fault may be largely vested in ourselves: In the old days actors used to yell and we registered emotion. Now they are repressed and so are we. We approve the repressed school and yet we say there are no great actors any more."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Non-Stop

The nervous passenger approached the captain timidly.

"What would happen, sir," she asked, "if we struck a large iceberg?"

"The iceberg would pass along as if nothing had happened," replied the captain.

"And the old lady was very much relieved."

## Use of Stethoscope Old Medical Custom

Sir William Hale White, president of the Royal Society of Medicine, recently expressed the opinion that "nothing that doctors do has seized the popular imagination more than their habit of tapping the chest and listening to it with a stethoscope." Medical men in their investigations have found that this tapping of the chest is a quite remote custom, the Toronto Globe observes. A book written in Latin in 1781 recorded the fact that the chest of a healthy person when tapped yielded a note "like the stifled sound of a drum covered with a thick cloth."

A French physician, Laennec, is said to have made the first use of the stethoscope. For years he was the victim of ill health and family troubles, but after the battle of Waterloo he made public the discovery that it was possible to listen to a person's chest with a stethoscope.

He also wrote a book telling of all the human ailments it was possible to detect by means of this instrument. Sir William Hale White says that from this book arose the physician's habit of asking patients to pronounce certain words like "ninety-nine" when examining the chest. These words are produced in the larynx, and are suitable sounds when carried through the chest to help the physician to obtain confirmatory evidence of his tapping.

## Warden Had Some Good Picking "on the Side"

Those who talk of present-day graft would be interested in itemizing the emoluments of the keeper of the Tower of London during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. His nominal salary was only about \$500 a year, but he had numerous privileges. Most of the prisoners, being political offenders of high rank, were granted liberal allowances by the government for their board. Whenever they were too proud to accept this allowance it fell to the warden.

Moreover, this official was entitled to seize all cattle that slipped off London bridge, all carts that fell into the moat, all flotsam and jetsam in the Thames, all swans that floated below the bridge, two flagons of wine from every vessel arriving from Bordeaux, a toll of sea food from every fishing craft landing in London, and as many rushes as "a person could hold between two arms" from boats carrying such cargo, besides a fee on all hides cured at East Smithfield, near the Tower.

## Old Hen's Christmas Gift

An attorney who was also an enthusiastic chicken fancier spent much money and time in breeding blooded hens that did not begin to pay for their keep. He had several pullets that were guaranteed to be the best kind of layers, yet every morning for almost a year he returned empty-handed from his search for eggs. Finally he had given up hope.

On Christmas morning, however, he was astonished and delighted to find four beautiful pearly eggs in one of the nests. He quickly gathered them up and ran triumphantly to show them to his skeptical wife. Not until he had emerged from the dimness of the henhouse did he notice that each egg bore the neatly pencilled greeting: "Merry Christmas from the Old Hen."

## Siam Country of One Town

One of the oldest features of that odd country, Siam, is that it is a country of one town, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

Bangkok is the seat of a very centralized form of government and administration. It contains the only permanent residence of the king and all officials and nobles, except a very few provincial officers, have their work and dwellings in the capital. It is there, too, that they take all their pleasures. To the European, Bangkok is all Siam. Here he meets all the foreigners in the country, all officials of foreign governments and the mercantile community.

Aside from this unique importance which Bangkok holds in Siam, it is one of the most interesting of the great cities of the East.

## Light Mystery Solved

One of the most spectacular forms of lightning (if it can be so called), occurs in the Andes, and has occasionally been reported from other mountainous regions. At times the mountains seem to act as gigantic lightning rods, giving rise to more or less continuous diffused discharges between themselves and the clouds, says Nature Magazine. A few years ago American meteorologists thought they had found an example of this striking phenomenon in North Carolina, but the once mysterious "Brown mountain lights" have been proved to be merely the beams of distant locomotive and automobile headlights or due to other human agencies.

## Roman Theater Unearthed

The remains of a Roman theater, 65 feet in diameter, dating from the second century of the Christian era, have been discovered in a garden at Ferentino, about fifty miles south of Rome. A fine background is provided by the range of the Monti Lepini and the valley of the Sacco, along which the railway runs from Rome to Naples. The ancient Ferentino was a city of the Hernici, taken by the Romans (as Livy tells us) and destroyed in the second Punic war. It afterward became a Roman colony and was selected by Horace as a typical quiet country town where the nerve-rattled Roman could recuperate.—Scientific American.

# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner  
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## WEST MISS HEN

"Cluck, cluck, cluck," said Miss Hen, as another automobile went whizzing by the barnyard. She was very vain and tried to put on many airs. "I thought of getting one of those things myself."

Just then every hen clucked, every rooster crowed and the ducks listening nearby quacked.

"You were going to get an automobile?" asked Mr. Rooster, who was the first one able to speak.

"And pray tell, how could you have done such a thing? Who would have run it for you? Where would you have gone? How could you have paid for it? They say they cost a great deal of money."

"Ah," said Miss Hen, "you all think I am very foolish, but I am not. No, indeed I am not foolish at all. I am very sensible. I know what I am talking about. I could have had an automobile if I had wanted one. I know how to do things."

"I have an excellent business head for a hen."

The other creatures looked at Miss Hen in surprise. She had always been fond of putting on airs, they thought surely this was one too. Yet they couldn't understand how Miss Hen could say such things if she didn't mean some of them.

"Yes, how could you have done such a thing?" asked Mrs. White Hen.

"Yes, do tell us too where you would have driven if you had got one," said Miss White Hen.

"And who would have run it for you? I'd like to know that too. Just as Mr. Rooster would," said Red Top, the leading rooster in the barnyard.

"Oh, I don't see, either, how you could have paid for it," said Mrs. Gray-and-White Hen.

"How did you think you could have paid for it?" asked Mrs. Brown Hen.

"Yes, tell us that," said all the hens.

"And they cost so much money," said Red Top.

"Such a great, great deal of money, cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster.

"Well, for the hen life of me," said Mrs. Brown, "I don't see how you could have thought of doing such a thing unless you were right out of your hen mind."

"I'm sure I don't understand," said Mrs. White Hen. I know I couldn't



Hens Could Run Their Own.

afford one and I don't think Miss Hen has more to spend than I have.

"I don't see how she could have afforded what I couldn't afford."

"Tell us," said Mr. Rooster.

"Tell us," said Red Top.

"You have asked me a great many questions," said Miss Hen, "and as I cannot answer them all at the same time, I will answer each one separately."

She cleared her throat and began.

"How could I have done such a thing? I would have bought the automobile with money I can earn and earn easily too. There: The first answer!"

Miss Hen clucked delightedly. Every creature in the barnyard was looking at her. It made her feel very important.

"The second question, who would have run it for me? Well, ladies run their own automobiles. Hens could run their own and have them made their own size."

"The third question asking me where I could have gone can easily be answered by saying that I would have gone about the countryside, selling eggs to different farmers, wherever I could have made the most money. That is the main thing with automobile owners. It costs so much to keep them going, they say, when they stop to mend a tire here, that I would need to make as much money as I could."

"And here is my answer to your fourth question. I would have made the money to pay for it by selling eggs. They go up in price all the time. I am no longer a poor hen to be despised and to be tooted, tooted at by other folks' horns."

"No, I am a money-making hen. An egg-selling hen."

"Why didn't you buy one?" asked Red Top Rooster, after he had recovered from his great surprise.

"Because," said Miss Hen, "they are too common. I don't care to spend my time doing nothing but sitting on just!"

## Couldn't Remember Longer

Clarence—That church over there is 200 years old.

Nettie—Why, grandma says it's only 300.

Clarence—Oh, I suppose that's as far back as she can remember.

## One Born Every Minute, Few Ever Give Up Hope

In certain offices in Wall street there's an axiom, "Once a sucker, always a sucker." Those who make their living by catching suckers do not cross from their lists the names of individuals who have met with losses, because losses do not cure.

There was one of these only recently. The receiver of a bucket shop which closed some time ago received a \$75 check through the mail with an order to buy certain securities. Examining the check, the receiver found that it was a dividend check the customer had received when another bucket shop was closed. It represented all he had salvaged from the wreck. But without even bothering to cash it, he endorsed it and sent it along.

That check came from the Middle West. But there are suckers in New York also. That same receiver a few days later received a check and a buying order. The check was for \$400. The sender was a Broadway merchant. The order was not executed, however, as the firm he addressed had failed a year before.

"Apparently there's not only one born every minute, but they never die," said the receiver as he dictated a letter to accompany the returned check.

## First Telephone Users Unable to Find Ears

In 1877 one of the most important and difficult parts of the work of introducing the telephone into a community was teaching the subscriber the correct way of using a telephone. This still has its importance and its difficulty. So there is value as well as amusement in the experience of one of the earliest of telephone pioneers, who introduced the telephone into Delaware. He says in an account of those days:

"In 1877 and 1878 very few people had seen a telephone and fewer still had used it, so that after a subscriber had been secured it required considerable effort to impress upon him the most efficient way to use it. The people did not know, it seems, where their ears were. In fact, an editor said to me one day: 'You should have some one instruct Mr. — how to use that telephone you have put in for him. He has rubbed the hair off the side of his head trying to find his ear.'—Telephone Press Service.

## Just What He Asked

One day a man who was interested in social work went into a tenement district and, wishing to see a certain man, but having only a general idea as to where he lived, approached a small boy for information.

"My boy," he said, "can you show me where Mr. Linkovitch lives?"

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply of the boy, scenting a tip. "Come right with me, sir."

With this the boy entered an adjacent doorway and started to climb the difficult stairs. Up four flights he went, the visitor breathlessly following, and finally paused at an open door.

"This is the floor," said the boy, wistfully looking for the coin. "Mr. Linkovitch lives in there."

"Looks as if we had had hard luck," remarked the visitor, peering into the room. "Mr. Linkovitch doesn't appear to be here."

"No, sir," was the rejoinder of the boy. "That was him settin' down on the front doorstep where we came in."

## The Cheery Eskimos.

A Norwegian explorer has just spent 15 years among the Eskimos of Greenland and Alaska, after which, with a natural desire of change, he made for Paris. Yet he maintains an admirable fidelity to his Eskimo friends. They have, he assures the Parisians, many points of superiority over the inhabitants of more genial climes. "They take turns to sing songs, in which they abuse and ridicule each other to the best of their ability." The man whose phrases are the most mordant, whose melodies are the most mocking, whose voice best carries invective, is adjudged to have right on his side. What more is needed to prove that the Eskimos are ruled by the loftiest ideals of civilization?—London Daily Telegraph.

## Sure Enough!

"Oh, major!" called a farmer constituent, coming out to the gate. "I've got a puzzle here. The county seat newspaper came just now with part of a page doubled over and printed twice so that it can't be read. The headline over that part says, 'Governor Tricky Here Saturday,' and I can't tell whether it means last Saturday or next Saturday."

## Not So New

The traveler had returned to his native village after being abroad for 20 years. He stopped as he saw a little boy with a small baby coming down the road.

"Ah! a new face, I see?"

"No, it isn't, sir," replied the boy, looking at the baby. "It's just been washed, that's all!"—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

## The Idle Thing

"The woman next door is really dreadful," Richard said to the young married woman. "She does nothing but talk the whole day long. I'm sure she can't get any work done."

"Oh," remarked her husband, "whom does she talk?"

"Why, to me, dear, or course," was the reply. "Over the fence!"

## The Elusive Age

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHILLIS RAINE seized the morning papers, folded back to the page of theatrical criticism. She had determined that her Juliet should be the pinnacle of her achievement, as it had been, according to the reviews. All but one. And that, unfortunately, was the one review about which Phillis Raine cared. For years, how many years she hardly dared to think, she had set herself to winning praise from Jacques Jackson's acridulous pen. When she didn't win it she knew in her heart she had failed.

So now one line from this man was enough to make her lie back among the costly lace of her pillows with grief staring out of her fine, dark eyes and terror crystallizing in her mind. The one line had wiped out the effect of the flowers with which the room was heaped, the pile of congratulatory telegrams accumulating on the silver tray in the corner, the messages coming in over the telephone. With his scalpel-like mind Jacques Jackson had bared the one unconquerable defect in her performance, the one fear hitherto she had not dared to face even in the secret places of her heart.

"Phillis Raine's performance of Juliet last night," wrote the critic, "was a wistful echo. Juliet Capulet is the flame of youth incarnate, preserved like a gorgeous, golden fly in the amber of the poet's words. Miss Raine's Juliet is beautiful, but not young. It reminds one regretfully of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

Her enemy had conquered at last, the arch enemy of all womankind! She was old, too old for Juliet, the test for romantic youth. She might deceive less observant critics, but she could not deceive Jacques Jackson; and that meant she couldn't continue to deceive anyone very much longer.

The world of the theater, and of the theater-goers, was astounded when Phillis Raine announced that she was leaving the stage. To the few friends she permitted herself, she made no explanations; what she said to her almost frantic manager was never revealed. The engagement was concluded and in three days Phillis Raine sailed for Paris alone.

Rumors had always gone about Broadway concerning the private life of Phillis Raine, the life from which she so rigorously excluded every form of publicity. Hearsay had it that in the spring-tide of her life she had married and that she had not been happy. Professional gossips said also that there had been a daughter of that marriage, a fragile child brought up by an aristocratic order of nuns in France, far from the glitter of Broadway.

It was inevitable that now the Riato chatterboxes should opine that this child was ill or dying, that Phillis Raine had rushed to her side, throwing aside her career like an old gown to speed the haste of her departure.

Then came a cable abruptly announcing that Phillis Raine had died and been buried in some unpronounceable little town in southern France. Her world mourned her sincerely. A year passed.

Then New York was astounded to hear that the daughter of Phillis Raine had arrived. She was a beautiful, slender girl, startlingly like the mother whose policy of avoiding publicity she adopted.

Curiosity seekers saw her occasionally as she arrived at or left the theater where she was rehearsing, under her mother's old manager, her mother's last role, Juliet, a slender figure discreetly muffled; wide, startled, dark eyes in the shadow of a large hat.

And so, over a year later, Phillis Raine herself lay again among the costly lace of her pillows, awaiting the papers and the reviews of her rejuvenated performance of Juliet.

Her death in obscure France had been a clever, and costly, hoax. She had never had a daughter, but she had taken advantage of the established rumor. Actually, she had passed the year in the hands of two of the world's most famous specialists, the one of plastic surgery, the other of nerves. The magic of the modern beauty doctor, sane diet, rest, unlimited money and a determined woman can put old Time himself out of the running—for a season.

Those who saw Phillis Raine's Juliet that night saw youth incarnate, reckless, spendthrift, impatient, southern youth, staking honor and life against a golden hour, touching youth's heights of happiness, losing with tragic despair, reckless abandon, touching the depths of sorrow as only tumultuous youth can.

Only to Phillis Raine's seeking eyes Jacques Jackson remained cold; she could easily see him out front; his applause seemed unwilling. And so she waited with impatience the first light that would bring the morning's papers and his review.

"The performance of Phillis Raine, the daughter, as Juliet last night was a triumph of artistry," he wrote. "One wonders that youth could be so young. In fact it is too young to be real. It strikes one as a performance not by youth, but of youth. The daughter is an artist, but her mother was a genius. It is the mind and spirit of the artist which illumine the clay of the body, and for these, unfortunately, there are no beauty doctors. We were reminded, wistfully, of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

## Delicate Gown Made for Empress Eugenie

It is said that the most perishable thing ever made was the gown of Empress Eugenie designed for her to wear at a ball given at the Tuilleries upon her return from the opening of the Suez canal.

The ultimate in dress was made under the personal direction of the empress. Four women labored steadily for six months embroidering the flounces. It took two months to manufacture the gauze. The cloth was woven on machinery especially constructed and was the only kind of this material ever fashioned. The threads were so fine that the weavers were obliged to wear powerful magnifying glasses.

The dress was an ivory white. It was made with 15 skirts one upon the other. Thirty-five yards of gauze were required for each and the effect was a diaphanous mist. A thousand yards of material was used, 287 yards being required for each of the two overskirts. The flounces resembled cowbells, and delicate embroidery marked the low-cut waist. So fine was the material that the two overskirts could be drawn through a bracelet, and two of the underskirts through a finger ring.—Detroit News.

## Keene Won and Lost Millions of Dollars

It is to be questioned whether his tying up with Jay Gould or the \$400,000 he wagered that William Jennings Bryan would be elected in 1896 was James R. Keene's greatest error of judgment. To his then associate, Gould, Keene attributed his losses in Western Union and wheat in the late '70s.

For all of his speculations over 50 years, Keene, when he died, in 1913, left but \$2,000,000, and he scored more failures in his operations than successes. After his experience with Jay Gould, other reverses followed and Keene was a bankrupt in 1884. By 1892 he was on his feet again, through his manipulations for the whisky combination and American Sugar Refining company.

Later in the same decade, he won and lost and won again on Brooklyn Rapid Transit, only to drop \$2,000,000 in Third avenue railway speculations. At the time of the flotation of United States steel he hit the ceiling, only to fall to the floor shortly after with the collapse of Southern Pacific.—New York Times.

## Home of Pineapple

The pineapple is of American origin, growing wild in Brazil and Mexico. It has been known since the sixteenth century and was first cultivated solely for royalty in the gardens of their private grounds. Brazil still possesses the best and most appreciated varieties, although in other countries much work has been done to develop a better pineapple.

It is claimed that the flavor and evenness of pulp of the Brazilian pineapples have not been equaled. The season in Brazil comes in December and it has been a source of wonder to tourists arriving in Brazil during the pineapple season why some one has not undertaken to make shipments to the United States, where there should be a splendid market for them, arriving in midwinter.

## Mary Lost Her Tip

A newly appointed judge of the Supreme court, who felt pretty well satisfied with himself, was dining at a hotel and he said to the Irish waitress, "Mary, how long have you been in this country?"

"Two years, sir,"

"Do you like it?"

"Sure, it's well enough," she answered.

"But, Mary," he continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you'd never be in a room with a justice of the Supreme court and chatting familiarly with him."

"But, sure, sir," said the girl, quite in earnest, "ye'd never be a judge at home."—Boston Transcript.

## Had Forgotten

A Hot Springs girl recently ran across a lot of love letters written many years ago, by her mother to her father before they were married. The daughter pretended that the letters were of recent date, and read them to her mother, who was disgusted beyond measure, saying it was surprising that such silly persons were permitted to live. "I thank goodness," she said, "that when I was a girl, I had some sense."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Both Wrong

Two travelers were seated in a train going to Chicago. As the train drew up at a station one of the travelers opened the window, and, drawing a deep draught of fresh air, turned to his companion and exclaimed: "Isn't this salubrious?"

"Yes," replied his friend, "I think it is exhilarating."

"Beg pardon," chimed in the conductor, "ye're both wrong; it's Kaladuzoo."

## Kittenish

"Those firemen must be a frivolous set," commented Mrs. Dumping.

"Why?" asked her overworked half.

"I read in the paper that after the blaze was under control, firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go to bed like sensible folks instead of romping around like cats?"

## Calls a Long Way

By MARTIN M. CHESTER

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"YOU mullish little tike! Thought you were smart, didn't you? Dad told you to come when I called. Take that and that and that. Next time I call, you come. Understand? Promise?"

Jim Carter stopped pommelling, but still held his younger brother John to the ground by a knee and one strong hand. John glared up furiously as he struggled for freedom, but without words.

"Look here," Jim continued, "Dad told you to mind me while he was gone. And he told me to look out you didn't do some fool trick and get hurt or killed. So if I call you, you drop what you're doing and come. Get that? Promise?"

This was after supper and the boys did not meet again that night. Next morning John did not answer the breakfast bell. His father was summoned, and the police set to work—all to no end. The only word or trace of John was the scrawl he had left in his room: "I told Jim he'd have to call a long way if he wanted me to come, and I don't know as I'll come then."

And even when, as Judge James Carter, Jim had become famous as the "children's judge," he was still searching for John.

Then one day a friend in New York telegraphed that a man about John's age had been picked up unconscious after a street accident—too injured about the face for recognition, but bearing papers that seemed to identify him as John H. Carter.

Jim was immensely stirred. Again and again clues had led him to some John Carter—always to the wrong one. But "H," he said to himself, "John H. Carter!" And he swiftly put his desk in order that he might start at once for New York.

"A woman to see you, Judge," said his confidential clerk. "It's about that boy, Pete Blainey."

Jim looked at his watch. "I have ten minutes—no more."

The woman's story was a familiar one, but hard for Jim to hear just at that moment. Her boy Pete and his older brother Jerry couldn't get along. Jerry meant well, but was rough and bossy—thought he had to take his father's place. And Pete had grown impudent—even at the office where he worked—and yesterday the boss had given him the sack. Now things at home were worse than ever. Wouldn't the judge help?

Jim explained that he was just starting for New York but would take the matter up at once on his return.

The woman burst into tears. "You'll be too late! Pete's fixin' to run off. I come on a bunch of his clothes tied up. It'll be tonight, and I'm afraid he'll steal money to go with."

"But—" Jim began, "but I told you—"

Jim's head bent to his hands upon the desk. "I'm calling from far, John," he cried in his mind. "Come back—don't go off again, John. I want another chance." His head lifted and he smiled at the woman: "I'll do what I can," he said aloud.

Twenty minutes later he sat in the office of the mining expert who had discharged Pete Blainey. The desk telephone rang sharply, interrupting his plea for Pete's reinstatement.

"That," said the expert, excusing himself, "is long distance from Tucson, Ariz. By the way, it's from a man of your name."

The habit of following up every clue had become second nature to Jim. Of course John was lying in New York—perhaps at the point of death—and yet—"What's this particular Carter's given name?" he asked rather wearily.

But the mining expert was already talking: "Hello?" he asked. "John H. Carter?"

"What?" exclaimed Jim. "Who? Let me—Give me that—" He rushed toward the desk.

"Judge Carter speaking, long distance," introduced the expert as he gave up the telephone.

"Hello! John H. Carter?" Jim was asking in his turn.

"Yes," came long distance in a man's weather-roughened tones.

"John H. Carter, born in Illinois?"

"Yes," came the answer.

"Did you have a domineering, overbearing, self-righteousful old of an older brother?" Jim's voice was growing unsteady.

"You bet I did!" Long distance spoke rapidly. "Are you Jim?"

"Yes, John, this is Jim."

"Gee—caught me at last!" "Say, you aren't Judge James Carter, are you? The judge that gets next to the kids?"

"If I'm worthy to be called 'the children's judge'—if I do anything for them—it's because I've been thinking of you, John, ever since you left."

For an instant long distance kept silence. Then—"Say, Jim, you're a long way off now—You know what I said?"

"What you said?" repeated Jim, puzzled. Then he gave a great shout over long distance: "John Carter, you come here!"

## The Worst to Come

Candidate—the newspapers are publishing scandalous lies about me.

Committeeman—Don't worry. They might do worse. They might publish the truth.

## Misjudged

Robbins—I didn't think you had any idea of marrying the widow.

Newlywed—I hadn't; it was an idea of hers.

## Mask Guards Painter From Lead Poisoning

Lead poisoning has long been the bughbear of painters. While working with paint having a high lead content, the inhalation of the paint odors has been known to produce dangerous attacks of the well-known "painters' colic," while contact of lead paint with the skin, particularly where it is cut or abraded, often results in irritating diseases.

To combat these conditions a special gas mask or respirator has been devised. This is not so cumbersome as the conventional type, merely serving as a filter against the lead fumes and not covering the whole face. It straps around the back of the head, covering the nose and mouth, but not the eyes, thus affording free vision.

Worn in combination with rubber gloves for protecting the hands, the new respirator affords ample protection against the possibility of contracting disease, no matter what may be the lead content of the paint used.—New York World.

## Human Decoy Used to Lure Wolf in Russia

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 Moscow, and I asked him how he had obtained it. 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.—Francesca M. Wilson, in Manchester Guardian.

## Strange, Strange!

This is veracious: A clergyman from Cambridge, Mass., had occasion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During his sermon he noticed that one of the patients paid the closest attention, his eyes riveted upon the preacher's face, his body bent eagerly forward. Such interest was most flattering. After the service the speaker noticed that the man spoke to the superintendent, so as soon as possible the preacher inquired:

"Didn't that man speak to you about my sermon?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind telling me what he said?"

The superintendent tried to sidestep, but the preacher insisted.

"Well," he said at last, "what the man said was, 'Just think, he's out and I'm in.'—The Christian Register (Boston)."

## Runs Submerged

An inexpensive undershot power wheel which will run even when wholly submerged and which is especially adapted for use in mountain streams was invented some time ago by a Salt Lake man. The wheel's source of power lies in the fact that the blades fold on the upward stroke, making the leverage greater at all times on those below than above the center shaft and thereby enabling it to run in water of any depth. The wheel, which is made entirely of metal, may be of any diameter and width.

To prevent clogging with floating weeds or debris the wheel is inclosed in a heavy mesh wire screen so connected to the wheel that it revolves in the opposite direction.

## Set an Egg—Ample

A boastful traveler was in the village inn, trying to "kild the hicks."

"Speaking of chickens," he said, "reminds me of an old hen my father used to have on his farm. She'd hatch anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a chunk of ice and hatched out a pint of hot water!"

"That don't come up to a hen my mother had," remarked one of his hearers. "They fed her on sawdust once, by mistake. Well, she laid ten eggs, and sat on 'em, and when they were hatched, nine of them had wooden legs, and t'other chicken was a woodpecker!"—American Boy.

## Diffused Concentration

An enthusiastic young admirer said to Arnold Bennett shortly after one of his more thoughtful books was published: "You have been a wonderful help to me, Mr. Bennett."

"Indeed! In what way, may I ask?"

"Oh, that last book of yours! It has taught me to concentrate."

"To concentrate? Well, well, that's nice. Now tell me, what are you concentrating on?"

"Oh, lots and lots of things," was the reply.—Boston Transcript.

## Just Right

Nexdore—Don't you find your son somewhat restive since he finished at college?

Tallimber—Yes, very restive. Ever since he graduated he ain't done nothing but rest.

## Now We Know

Uncle Lije Check one day was asked whether Sam Black was honest or not.

"Well, if, and, but, though, he answered, 'he might be, and, then again he mightn't; but, if he be, he is very highly spoken aginst.'"

**SCORES BY NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOLS**

**Crownville—Peru Normal** 14, 10  
**Brownville High** 10, 10  
**At Weston—Weston** 18, Yutan, 17  
**At St. Paul—Ransom** 21, St. Paul, 17  
**At Fremont—Beatrice** 17, Fremont, 26  
**At Stanton—Albion** 10, Stanton, 37  
**Norfolk reserves** 15, Stanton reserves, 37

**At West Point—West Point** 14, 10  
**Tolk** 12, **Guardian Angel** 13, **West Point reserves** 7  
**At Lyons—Lyons** 23, **Oakland** 20  
**Oakland girls** 15, **Lyons girls** 13  
**At Davenport—Davenport** 12, **Ong** 26  
**At Randolph—Randolph** 17, **Wayne Normal Res.** 9  
**At Valentine—Valentine** 24, **Ainsworth** 4, **Valentine girls** 23, **Wood Lake girls** 5  
**At Pender—Bancroft** 18, **Pender** 15, **Bancroft Girls** 15, **Pender girls** 5  
**At Humphrey—Humphrey Nurseries** 13, **Pilger** 10  
**At Madison—Meadow Grove girls** 59, **Madison girls** 23, **Madison boys** 33, **Meadow Grove boys** 22

**Basket Scores in College Circles**

**At Lincoln—Kansas** 25, **Nebraska** 20  
**At University Place—Wesleyan** 26, **Doane** 21  
**At Norman—Oklahoma** 26, **Washington** 25  
**At Kearney—York college** 20, **Kearney Normal** 13  
**At West Point—Syracuse** 38, **Army** 24  
**Grand Island** 22, **Kearney** 18  
**Wayne Normal** 22, **Cotner College** 19  
**Wayne Normal** 17, **Hastings College** 16  
**Midland** 29, **Hastings** 26  
**Nebraska Wesleyan** 24, **Doane College** 21  
**Des Moines U.** 27, **Nebraska Wesleyan** 22  
**Grand Island** 24, **York College** 14  
**Hastings College** 26, **Trinity College** 18  
**Doane** 17, **Nebraska Aggies** 13  
**Wayne Normal** 38, **Chadron Normal** 10

**Three-Cornered Tie in Cage Race**

Peru, Wesleyan and Midland Top Nebraska Conference—Wayne Spurts to fourth place—Cotner is strong.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Peru Normal	2	2	0	1000
Nebraska Wes.	2	2	0	1000
Midland College	2	2	0	1000
Wayne Normal	3	2	1	.667
Cotner College	5	3	2	.600
Kearney Normal	6	3	3	.500
Grand Island Col.	7	3	4	.429
Doane College	7	3	4	.429
York College	5	2	3	.400
Hastings College	5	1	4	.200
Omaha Uni.	2	0	2	.000
Chadron Normal	0	0	0	.000

Since the above averages were made Wayne won from Chadron, 38 to 10, Monday evening. This still leaves Chadron in the .000 class and raises the Wayne average to the .800 mark.

**Wayne, 9; Bloomfield, 8**

Wayne high school cagers defeated Bloomfield high at Bloomfield last Friday night by the score of 9 to 8. The Bloomfield girls defeated the Carroll girls in a fast game by 19 to 12. The local girls have not lost a game this season.

**Two for Emerson**

Emerson—Emerson high won another doubleheader here when they defeated the Wakefield cagers, 21 to 19, and the girls, 24 to 22, after two extra periods. Shearen and Zastrow starred for Emerson and Busby for Wakefield. Both local teams go to South Sioux City Friday night.

**Waterbury, 16; Allen, 6**

The Waterbury high school basketball team defeated the Allen high quintet in a game played here by a score of 16 to 6. Van Muden was the best bet for Waterbury while

supernumeraries of these offensive autocrates. But for the possible lessons it might inculcate, the story of that war ought to be a closed book to civilization, for the natural tendencies of it will be to keep alive and feed the fires of race hatred and chauvenistic national bluster until humanity finds another pretext for perhaps a worse festival of destruction than the last. Already the patrioteers in America are doing their littlest—for they are little men—to raise the ire of the orientals who are a damnsite more decent than they are. Isn't it about time we were beginning to think about helping rather than harming our neighbors? Let's put our rotten war histories in the furnace, and start a new deal!

**NEWS AND COMMENT**

Yes, he saw his shadow. He ventured out Monday—but if he had a comfortable bed in a cozy hole, why should he go out that kind of a day looking for his shadow? The day started with the mercury sagging around 7 to 10 below zero.

Down at Beatrice they are planning on building a \$75,000 church, by the congregation of the St. Joseph Catholic church.

**SELL CHAMPION DUROC SOW**

Norfolk, Nebraska, February 4.—The world's grand champion Duroc Jersey sow was sold at public auction here today bringing less than 5 hundred dollars. W. H. Rasmussen, owner won the prize with this hog at the International Swine show and was offered many times more for the hog a year ago.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Fred H. Benshoof, deceased:

On reading the petition of C. E. Benshoof praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 4th day of February 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 20th day of February, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

The Stone-Wheeler situation at Washington has grown serious for both men. Attorney General Stone as it looks now, must convict Senator Wheeler of fraud or lose his chance for a seat on the supreme bench. Senator Wheeler must defend himself successfully against the charges brought by Stone or lose his seat in the senate. The senate is not likely to confirm the nomination of Stone until the whole matter is settled. The matter cannot be settled by a withdrawal of the charges. That would have the appearance of a bargain. It is an ugly tangle requiring probably, many months to unravel.—State Journal.

If the Cleveland Plain Dealer is right about it, Cleveland's new government is doing well. Cleveland elects a council of twenty-five members by proportional representation and its affairs are administered by a manager chosen by the council. The Plain Dealer reports that the city kept within its income the first year under the new regime by a margin of \$525,000. At the same time all municipal services were enlarged, the fire department and the police improved and street paving stimulated and cheapened. In short, more work at less cost.

The following is "snipped" from Col. Bixby's Daily Drift and is more than worth reprinting.

For a small sum down, the balance in monthly installments like paying rent, we have only authentic history of the European war, in which America finally played no inconspicuous part. It is ten volumes profusely illustrated, too, and is thus made attractive to anyone who does on pictures. Let those have the history who crave that sort of literature. We wouldn't accept it as a gift. We read the awful details day by day thru four years of a world's utter madness, the outgrowth of autocratic ambition on the part of a few degenerate rulers, and the diplomatic imbecilities of the

day of January 1925.

J8-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

No. 3658

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska was plaintiff and William Henry Brune, Emma Brune, Henry August Brune, Edith Brune, Henry A. Wacker and Fred Brune, were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of February 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: the undivided two-ninths interest in the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-six (26), North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M. except a tract of land 28 rods square in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the above described section used for church, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$10,788.00 with interest at 10 per cent from February 9, 1924, and costs and accruing costs.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelm Gnirk, 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 13th day of February, and on the 13th day of May, 1925, 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 13th day of February, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 13th day of February, 1925.

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

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

No. 3715

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Frank Bronzynski was plaintiff and Joseph M. Garwood, Clelia Garwood, Walter Hurlbert, Walter Hurlbert as Guardian of Marion Hurlbert and Francis Hurlbert minors, Fidelity Loan Securities Company, a corporation, Farm Mortgage and Loan Company, a corporation, David D. Davis Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation and Ray Durant were defendants, I will, on the 9 day of February 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: the southeast quarter of section twenty (20), township twenty-seven (27), north range two (2) east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$14,411.99, with interest as specified in said decree, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 5th day of January 1925.

J8-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

No. 3690

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation was plaintiff and Joseph M. Garwood, Clelia Garwood, Walter Hurlbert and Walter Hurlbert as Guardian of Marion Hurlbert and Francis Hurlbert minors, Fidelity Loan Securities Company, a Corporation, Farm Mortgage and Loan Company a Corporation, David D. Davis and Thomas Roy Durant were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of February 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: the southwest quarter of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-seven (27), north range two (2) east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$12,130.00 with interest as specified in decree, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 5th

**Maggie and the Will**

By VERA M. JONES

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAGGIE FLANNERY'S anxious gaze was turned on the little man in gray kneeling before the bookcase.

"I can assure you, my good woman," he was saying, "that our firm, as administrators, will see that justice is done you, whether your late mistress's will is found or not. You can file claim for unpaid wages, you know—"

"If she can prove she has not already drawn them," Peter Hines broke in from the desk over which he was bending.

"Or that Sarah Baldwin didn't think she had done enough in giving Maggie a home in exchange for her services," Sophy, his wife, supplemented. "Sarah was not fond of spending, you know! Why—the way she treated Peter—her only relative—never a penny—"

Maggie Flannery sank back in her chair, the lassitude of her hopelessness marking every line of her worn face and frail body.

The search continued in silence. The room, a bedchamber, was in a state of upheaval; drawers thrown open and contents jumbled; books from the case piled on the floor; the wardrobe stripped, the garments heaped on the old four-poster.

Then, as Sophy pushed the last of the dresser drawers she had been examining, she drew close to her husband, whispering: "Cheer up, Peter! Suppose a will does turn up! It may only give Maggie her wages, after all, and make her heir—"

Peter gave her a warning nudge. "Not a chance!" he breathed. "You know the old skiffint always warned me Maggie was to be her sole beneficiary at death. My one hope is—since the document wasn't filed—that I get my hands on it first. I won't rest until I do!"

But finally Peter did, sinking down on the bed and lighting a cigarette. Accidentally the flaming match fell on the garments beside him. In snuffing it out he suddenly laughed.

"Sarah not fond of spending!" he quoted his wife. "Well; if this is a sample of my aunt's wardrobe, I think we must agree she wasn't!"

At the sneering tone the old woman roused herself: "Miss Sarah liked her old things best. She always said: 'Old clothes, like old friends—'

"Maggie!" broke in Sophy, "don't be impertinent."

"Let her be, Sophy. It's edifying to hear these reminiscences! This now"—and Peter mockingly picked up an old dressing gown—"this, Maggie, judging from its ancient appearance, was treasured as a life-long friend, eh?"

Just then the little man in gray turned from replacing the last book in the case; and as suddenly Peter jumped to his feet.

"But let's end it! What say you, Mr. Dowling! I think you're convinced we've searched thoroughly."

"There's certainly no evidence of a document," Mr. Dowling admitted. He gazed at Maggie Flannery.

Peter Hines turned to the lawyer: "I'll tell you, Mr. Dowling, what I think the explanation is: My aunt intended for me to come into the money this way! You see—during her lifetime she—well, she acted anything but like a wealthy woman should toward her only relative. Remorse for that, no doubt, when death drew near, filled her with a desire to make amends. But she was a proud woman; wouldn't want me to know. So—by dying intestate—you see—restitution, without humbling her pride—"

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of January, 1925.

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

**ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES**

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the County Board held on January 13th, 1925, the following estimates of expenses were made for the respective funds for Wayne County, Nebraska for the year 1925.

County General Fund	\$50,000.00
County Bridge Fund	40,000.00
County Road Fund	45,000.00
Mothers Pension Fund	2,000.00
Soldiers Relief Fund	2,000.00
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association	2,000.00
	\$141,000.00

Witness my hand and seal this 16th day of January, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

**For Sale**

No. 1 Baled Hay on track Inman, Nebraska

For price and particulars apply to GEO. W. DAVIES, Inman, Nebr.

**Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale**

By Mary Graham Bonner

(Copyright © Western Newspaper Union)

**THE GERANIUM'S PLACE**

"We are far more useful than you are," said the seeds of the lettuce which were just peeping above the ground in a box, showing their little green heads. They were in a school-room.

"I can't help that," said the geranium plant. "I was never meant to be useful. I try to be bright and cheerful. I wish I could be useful, but everyone can't be just the same as everyone else. Neither can plants all be the same. Vegetables can't be plants and plants can't be vegetables. But we all have our own reasons for being here."

"Sometimes I get so discouraged," said one of the onions in another box. "For you it is different, little lettuce leaves. You are a salad when you grow up. You are considered a luxury and a treat."

"Don't people enjoy eating you?" asked the lettuce.

"Yes," said the onion, "they do. But they don't like to praise us. They are a little ashamed of liking us."

"If you weren't appreciated and liked," said the lettuce politely, "you wouldn't be planted and grown. They use you all the time—to season food and to make sandwiches with sometimes."

"Yes, I've heard several people speak of loving an onion and roast-beef sandwich."

"They like to have you join with me too in making a good salad."

"Why I'll begin to be mournful too if you are. I'll begin to think I'm not liked for so often they put us together."

"True," said the onion, "but no one ever speaks of being ashamed of liking you."

"They say that they love lettuce. And they don't seem to be ashamed of themselves as they speak of you."

"They really do seem that way about me."

"Ah you musn't be discouraged," said the lettuce. "I feel sure no one

**For Shame,"** Continued the Fairy.

is ashamed of liking you. I know I love to have you put on a lettuce salad.

"I feel as though you were even giving me more flavor."

"Oh no, you shouldn't be discouraged," said the geranium plant.

"Yes," the lettuce repeated, "I agree with the geranium plant there, but geranium plant to my way of thinking is lazy."

"You can't eat geraniums. We help with the food."

"We're far more useful."

"I'm beautiful," said the geranium plant. "And I'm cheerful, too."

"I'm not gloomy," said the lettuce. "But I am," said the onion.

"No reason for it," said the lettuce, "you do make things have a nice taste."

"Ah," said the onion, "that is true. I grieve at times because they do not like my rare onion perfume but now I feel better. I am indeed a great necessity. As for the geranium, it is utterly useless. It is not used for food or flavoring."

Just then the Queen of the Fairies came along. "Do I hear quarrelling?" she asked. And the lettuce tried to hide as did the onion. The geranium plant was looking very bright and cheerful. Its red blossoms were happy and gay looking.

"For shame," continued the Fairy Queen. "You should not boast so much, lettuce and onions. Simply because you can be eaten you should not abuse the geranium because it is not food. And the onions were naughty to want more praise. Oh dear, oh dear," said the Fairy Queen sighed.

"We will never be naughty again," said the onions from their box and the lettuce from the lettuce box.

"And we'll never abuse the geranium plant because it can't be eaten and isn't useful," they added.

"I am glad to hear it," said the Fairy Queen. "To be sure lettuce and onions are very useful and they are also very good to eat—quite delicious in fact." The lettuce and onions looked very much pleased.

"But I don't want to hear you become conceited," she added, "because we wouldn't care to eat and grow strong if the world wasn't such a lovely, beautiful place. And it's the geranium's work to add to the beauty—not to the food."

And they knew that the Fairy Queen was right.

**One Leg and One Eye**

What is standing in one corner with one leg and one eye? A needle.



**One Leg and One Eye**

What is standing in one corner with one leg and one eye? A needle.

**Auction Sale**

at home of undersigned just northwest of Sholes

**Tuesday, April 10**

beginning at noon, the stock and farm machinery of the farm consisting of 7 heavy work horses, 46 head of cattle, including 16 head of good milch cows and a number of yearlings and calves.

30 head Chester White Shoats, and 100 good Buff Orpington hens and roosters, some Leghorn hens, ducks and geese.

Very complete line of Farm Machinery and some Household equipment, such as churns, separator, cream cans, etc., besides a Ford touring car.

**T. R. SUNDAHL**  
Sholes, Nebraska