

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

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WORLD WAR VETS HAVE FINE MEET

Legionnaires Attend First Convention of Third District Held Here Tuesday.

A. R. DAVIS SPEAKS AT BANQUET

About one hundred delegates and Legionnaires from the 23 posts in the seven counties of northeast Nebraska attended the first annual convention of the Third district here Tuesday with the afternoon being devoted to a business session and a banquet at the Stratton Hotel closing the day's program.

State officers, with C. W. Conklyn, state adjutant, presiding, analyzed the past and future plans and duties of the organization at the afternoon business session, following which county commanders were selected as follows:

Earl Barks, Belden, Cedar; R. G. Hanson, Wakefield, Dixon; Dr. Wm. Hawkins, Wayne; Wayne; Harry T. Johnson, Wisner, Cuming; Frank Bishop, Tekamah, Burt. Commanders of Thurston and Dakota counties will be named later, they not having a quorum present.

Wade Martin, state commander, opening speaker at the afternoon meeting, predicted a bright future for the Legion, talking on "The Purposes and Duties of the Legion," he said, the American Legion is always first on the job and must continue to be that in the future. Making a plea for the disabled he intimated that nothing is too good for these.

Talking on "Organization and Membership" C. W. Conklyn, state adjutant, explained the plans of redistricting the state, and presented suggestions to substantiate his contention that this is a big step forward for Nebraska veterans in perfecting their organization.

Pleading for a larger membership he contended that there is a job for every available Legionnaire, who owes the organization his support.

E. J. Welland, regional commander of the veterans bureau, who belongs to the "Go-Getters Club" summed up the attitude of his department in, "Service with a Smile." Explaining the workings of the compensation for disabled he offered constructive suggestions that will help in handling cases that may come up in the posts.

"The Legion has always stuck pretty closely to the middle of the road in all its activities," said Sam Reynolds, national committeeman, who defended the policies of the Legion in supporting causes which he asserted, "have always proved right."

"Until a better way than war is found to settle disputes," he declared, "we must be prepared to defend ourselves," in justifying the Legion's attitude on the cruiser bill now before congress. The Legion does not sponsor either extreme, he intimated, which are represented by the pacifists and the militarists, but acts as a stabilizer by sticking to the middle of the road.

"To end war," said Mr. Reynolds, we must make the profit out of war. This, he contended, the organization is attempting to do by urging legislation that will accomplish such an end.

Following a number of short talks by visiting delegates H. A. Welch, commander of the local post and also commander of the new district, extended an appreciation in behalf of the Wayne post for the fine attendance and in behalf of the district he offered appreciation to the visiting officers for their coming here and making the meeting a success.

Prof. C. E. Wilson, Wayne post adjutant, acted as toastmaster for the program at the banquet with A. R. Davis the speaker of the evening, extending Wayne's welcome to the veterans.

"The Legion has reached the time of Commencement," said Mr. Davis in reviewing observations of the organization from a citizen's viewpoint. Referring to the rapidly approaching time when there will be but one Civil war veteran remaining, he intimated, the Legion must "carry on" until it has but one member.

OMAHA COUPLE MARRIED BY COUNTY JUDGE, FRIDAY

Floyd C. Peterson and Miss Leah Pontz, both of Omaha were married here Friday, February 1, 1929, with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the marriage rites. The groom is a brakeman and the bride has been employed as an operator.

AN EVENING BREAKFAST WORKING IN REVERSE

One of the novel social events of the coming week is announced by the Methodist church people, who have plans laid for an "evening breakfast" to be served at the church to the mothers and daughters by the men and boys, Thursday evening the 14th at 6:30. This is to be a novel evening in which the usual order of service will be reversed, and the young men are to be hosts to the mothers and daughters. The social is sponsored by the Ladies Aid society, and it is suggested that those who are to attend secure their tickets from Mrs. L. A. Fenske, president of the Aid not later than Tuesday evening the 12th.

The ladies are not to work, nor are they to pay—but the men and boys are to both pay and work. The object is to give the ladies a real treat and mother and daughter are as deriving of the attention as any one well can be, for they are so frequently at the work side of the events of this nature. Give them a real feed once.

MRS. J. A. PORTER DIES IN LINCOLN

Mother of Mrs. Claude Wright Passes at Home of Daughter Following Lingering Illness.

Mrs. J. A. Porter, 78, mother of Mrs. Claude Wright of Wayne and who had lived here much of the time during the past six years, died at Lincoln at the home of another daughter Mrs. Wm. Rice, following a two months illness, death being attributed principally to the infirmities of her advanced age.

Mrs. Porter was a member of the Methodist church of Wayne and funeral services will be held in Lincoln today with the Methodist pastor of that city in charge.

The body will be brought to Norfolk her home until the death of her husband six years ago, for burial which will be Friday.

During recent years she had divided time between Wayne and Lincoln living with two of her daughters. She spent last winter here at the Claude Wright home and was well acquainted with a host of Wayne people.

Eight children survive, one son, J. W. Porter of Albion and seven daughters, Mrs. C. L. Wright, Wayne; Mrs. Wm. Rice, Lincoln; Mrs. Warren Dual, Laramie, Wyoming; Mrs. Geo. Knopp, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Wm. Bell, Norfolk, Miss Alpha Porter, McFadden, Wyoming; and Miss Edith Porter, Grand Island.

PIONEER WAYNE WOMAN DIES IN KANSAS AT AGE OF 79

Frank Martin brings to this office a copy of the Herald of Eureka, Kansas, telling of the death of Mrs. Lovella Southard Collison, which occurred at Eureka, Kansas, January 22, 1929, at the age of 79 years and 4 months. Lovella Southard was born at Berlin, Wisconsin, September 13, 1849. She was united in marriage at Orion, Illinois, in 1869 to Thomas Collison, an Englishman by birth. Three children were born to this union—Ora E. Simon of Eureka, Edith Alexander of Denver, and Clyde, who died in California ten years ago during a flu epidemic.

While residents of this county some thirty-five or forty years ago, Mr. C. was engaged in the clothing business at Carroll, and later at Wayne.

Both Mrs. Collison and husband were converted before marriage and never ceased from that time until death to work for the bringing of others to the Kingdom of God. Mr. C. during part of his life became a minister of the gospel, and frequently this county. He died in 1909 among this county. He died in 1909 among the people he was serving at Lewiston in this state. Two daughters, one sister and nine grandchildren survive her.

The funeral was from the C. W. Simon home at Eureka January 24th. She is remembered by early settlers here as a splendid Christian woman.

SON OF GEORGE STEELE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Wm. Steele, 17, son of George Steele of near Wayne, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday and is reported to be recovering very well. He is confined at the Wayne hospital.

Wayne Kiwanians Are Hosts to Ladies At Dinner and Special Program, Monday

Ernest C. Fulson, District Governor, Speaker of Evening at Annual Function.

ENTERTAIN BOY SCOUTS MONDAY

Ernest C. Fulson, governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district, was the speaker of the evening at a banquet and special entertainment held at the Stratton hotel, Monday evening when Ladies' night was observed by the Wayne members entertaining their wives and sweethearts. A dance followed the dinner program.

Besides Governor Fulson, Mrs. Fulson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones were also guests.

Following the banquet Laura Bell Johnson sang two solos, and a quartette, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Laura Bell Johnson, Frank Gamble and Herbert Welch gave selections.

T. S. Hook briefly reviewed the activities of the local club since its inception, referring to some of the accomplishments.

E. W. Huse introduced the speaker of the evening, Governor Fulson, who made an appeal to the Kiwanians to be public spirited and public minded on all public policies, referring to the University which, he said, needs better buildings and which is losing some of its better faculty members because of a need for a more liberal financing policy.

The altruism which Kiwanians are supposed to follow in their work and conduct was referred to and should always be inspirational and educational, he inferred.

Wm. Beckenhauer, president of the local club who presided announced the close of the program which was followed by a dance.

Every boy scout registered here will be a guest of the club at a dinner and program at the Monday meeting next week.

AIR MAIL TO PANAMA

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, the famous bird man, has commenced an air mail service between Miami, Florida, and the Panama canal zone. His schedule calls for the trip in three days. The route passes Havana, Cuba to Beloze, where the first day ends; then next day south to Managua, completing the flight to Christobal at the end of the third day. Five stops for fuel are noted along the route.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Monday a frosted windshield was blamed for an accident occurring near Neligh on hiway 8 in which Mrs. Carl Bretz of Oakdale suffered a fracture of both legs below the knees. Mrs. B. and others were being taken to Neligh to assist in the care of sick relatives, when the accident happened, two cars colliding due to frosted windshields. Mrs. B. was taken to a hospital for care, and it was feared that there was internal injuries in addition to the broken bones. Her son Nile Bertz is attending college here, and was called to Neligh to see his mother Tuesday.

WORLD WAR VETERANS SPONSORING BIG DANCE

The local Legionnaires are sponsoring a dance which will be given at the Kay pavilion next Wednesday night, February 13, for which they have secured the popular Henegar's orchestra. This is the same music the veterans presented at the Armistice dance, and which was said by many, to be the best orchestra ever to play here.

In as much as this, besides being a good dance, is promoted with a sort of "get rich quick" idea in mind it is hoped that a good patronage will be experienced, as the former khaki-clad heroes need the "pondulix." Why not jar loose from a "buck," and come out and have a good time?

WAYNE HIGH LOSES IN PRACTICE DEBATE

Pender high school debaters defeated the Wayne team in a practice debate at Pender.

At a board meeting Tuesday night a teacher's committee presented a salary schedule for approval, which was turned down by the board. Regular business was transacted.

STRUCK BY AUTO, SKULL FRACTURED

Wilmer, 6-year-old, Son of L. W. Ellis Injured While Being Taken for Sleigh Ride.

LITTLE SISTER NOT INJURED

Wilmer, the little six year old son of L. W. Ellis, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a motorist as he was being taken for a ride on a sled tied to the rear of his father's car Saturday afternoon.

The lad who was unconscious for several hours, was taken to the Wayne hospital, where he is rapidly recovering and he is now thought to be safely past the danger period, unless complications develop.

As Mr. Ellis was crossing an intersection, it is reported, Miss Mohr, who was approaching from another direction, was unable to stop her machine because of the icy condition of the pavement and crashed into the Ellis car and in some manner the boy was struck and injured.

An older sister, who was on another sled, was not injured. The accident was described as unavoidable and no blame attached to anyone.

As she approached the Ellis car and observed the children Miss Mohr frantically applied her brakes in an effort to stop the machine, which skidded on the slippery street and crashed into the Ellis car, it is claimed.

Miss Mohr became hysterical from the shock, according to reports.

SENATE OVERRIDES THE PRESIDENT WISHES

Monday at Washington when the big naval bill calling for an appropriation of \$724,000,000 million for cruisers and that without delay, carried a vote of 54 to 28, twenty-six republicans voting against the wishes of the president. Party lines were all shot to pieces. Senator Norris voted with those who opposed the president's idea as to the time limit. It is now quite generally conceded that the measure will pass both houses practically as it has been presented but the president still has a chance to veto, but it is hardly that he will use that power.

OFF FOR SUNNY SOUTH

A quartet of Wayne citizens left by auto Wednesday for a trip to the south, Mobile, Alabama being their destination, from which point they may individually visit different near-by localities, and again assemble for the return trip home. In the group are A. T. Cavanaugh, R. B. Judson, Guy Strickland and Russell Larson.

Mr. Judson will go to Punta, Florida, near which place he planted some money in land without seeing it, and he now proposes to see what he has. It is possible that they will visit the great show of the south the Mardi Gras.

"DOC" WEBER WED

The report comes from Wray, Colorado, that "Doc" Weber, for four or five years a student at the State Normal school, where he graduated about three years ago, was recently married to a young lady at Wray, where he is now engaged in business. Mr. Weber had a host of friends at Wray, where he played his way thru college, being an excellent musician, who presided at the piano at the Crystal during practically all of his time at college here. We did not learn the name of the bride, or the date of the wedding, but have confidence that the report is true, and we omit the details for the present.

HERBERT THUN AND MISS META FREVERT ARE WED

Herbert Thun and Miss Meta Frevert were married at the home of Rev. W. Fischer here February 6, 1929. The bride is a daughter of Carl Frevert and is well known here.

The marriage rites which were performed by Rev. Fischer, were held at 3 o'clock.

In Iowa the legislature is considering a bill to regulate the traffic of the regular trucker—one who follows it as a business for the profit and the exercises.

HOLDS STATE IS NOT LIABLE FOR EMPLOYEES

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 1.—A precedent that will govern several cases now pending in district courts was established by the supreme court today when it ruled that the state is not liable for damages caused by negligence on the part of the state employees. It further held that there can be no recovery for such negligence until the legislature expressly by law makes the state liable.

The specific case upon which the high commission decided was filed in the district court of Dodge county by William F. Shear, who was injured when his automobile turned over after running into a pile of gravel on a state highway. Shear, along with several others having similar complaints, obtained permission from the senate two years ago to file the suit.

Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Lloyd Dort, who had charge of the several cases similar to the Shear case, filed demurrers in each. The Dodge county district court sustained the state's demurrer in the Shear case and the supreme court affirmed the lower court's ruling.

NEW DORMITORY OPENED FRIDAY

Many Visitors are Taken Through New 55 Room Building on Opening Day, by Girls.

Beautiful Neihardt hall, a dormitory for girls, was formally opened as a unit of Wayne State Teachers college, Friday, February 1. The building has just been completed at a cost of over \$110,000. It is modern in architectural design, spacious and comfortable. The furnishings are correct and complete to the smallest detail. Evidence of good taste and careful selection of appointments is everywhere in the building.

Fifty-five rooms, each furnished with a bed, vanity, study table, roomy closet and lavatory. Roomers must furnish bed clothing, window curtains and towels. Each floor is fitted with two shower baths.

The reception room is large, has a grand piano and comfortable, appropriate furniture and draperies. This will be a central lounge where any girl students may find a welcome.

Many people attended the opening Friday. Miss Helen M. Pence, dean of women, presided and the girls who live at the hall graciously showed the guests through the building.

Wayne is justly proud of this new building. The attendance at the normal has grown until this added dormitory has been needed for some time. It is one of the State's largest normal schools and still grows.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED HERE

Friday, February 15, has been set apart as an international day of prayer, when all Christian people are asked to observe in some manner a day for such holy purpose. The following program has been decided on for Wayne, and the services will be held at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 10 o'clock, and continuing thru the day:

10:00—Call to Prayer, Mrs. J. H. Kemp
10:10—Devotional Service, "One in Purpose", Mrs. George Crossland
10:30—Brief Messages

Mrs. William Beckenhauer
Mrs. Chas. H. Simpson
Mrs. I. H. Britell
Mrs. O. L. Randall

11:30—Round Life, Mrs. Whitman
Luncheon

1:30—Devotional, "One in Service"
Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich
2:00—Address, Mrs. Eda Meyers Webb

Mrs. Eda Meyers Webb was a Wayne girl, and lived here with her mother during her school days, and later moved to Lincoln where she attended the university, and later in life, as Mrs. Webb became a missionary to China, remaining there for some time, until advised by the government to come home for a while because of the unrest and revolutionary uprisings in China. Beyond a doubt her talk on this occasion will be of much interest, and her many friends here will enjoy her part of the program as well as the privilege of renewing acquaintance with one they knew in other years.

Bring your own lunch in a paper bag. Bring no dishes. Coffee will be served.

COLLEGE CAGESTERS DEFEAT IOWA TEAM

Contenders for Iowa Conference Honors are Victims of Hard Fought Battle Here.

COLLEGE HIGH PLAYS PENDER

Coming out of a slump the Wildcats celebrated groundhog day by handing Western Union of Le Mars, Iowa, the short end of a 40 to 37 count on the local courts Saturday night.

Taking an early lead the Hickman pupils were never headed during the hard fought fracas and lead at the half 22 to 17. Coming back at the half they flashed an attack that increased the margin to 36 to 17 piling up a substantial margin with a brand of playing that clearly bewildered the visitors.

With the game apparently settled a number of recruits were substituted when Rockwood, star guard for the visitors, opened up with a series of long shots which repeatedly found the hoop and gradually the big lead was narrowed until the game again developed into a fiercely contested affair.

The first stringers were returned to the lineup in the final moments to ward off the assault and Wayne won.

Farrow and Langfeldt played an outstanding game for the Wildcats, while VonMinden was high point man and accounted creditably for the pivot position. With the exception of Felix every member of the local team that got into the tussle scored. Decker and Hunt played well at forward.

Making good on ten of twelve gift shots assisted materially in turning the tide.

College High Plays

The college team will be away on two hard trips the next two weeks and the college high school have assumed the role of entertaining fans by playing Pender high here Saturday evening and Pilger high next Friday, February 15. They have promised to flash a lot of power for small fellows and will appreciate a good attendance.

Summary

Wayne	FG	FT	F
Hunt, (C) f	3	3	1
Harper f	0	1	0
Alexander f	2	0	0
Decker f	3	2	0
Andrews f	0	1	0
Von Minden c	5	1	1
Felix c	0	0	0
Farrow g	0	2	1
Langfeldt g	2	0	3
Total	15	10	6
Western Union	FG	FT	P
Smith (C) f	2	4	2
Meyer f	4	0	2
Thompson c	3	0	3
Rockwood g	5	2	0
Peterson g	0	1	0
Hancer g	1	0	1
Total	15	7	5

Referee, Wenig, Morningside.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT MAKES NEW RECORD

Permit Opponents to Make Only One Field Goal in Last Two Games; Win Easily.

The local High School basket shooters continued their stingy habits, introduced two weeks ago when they refused South Sioux City a counter from the field, by allowing Stanton one measly basket.

In the two games the visitors were let down with a measly five points. In the former game all of them were made from free throws while in the last fracas the Stanton team collected three free throws and one field goal. Wayne won the two games by substantial margins 27 to 5, and 24 to 5.

Sund and Dowling were the main cogs in the Wayne offensive, the former flipping 6 goals and the latter 3 in Friday night's tussle.

Two games are scheduled for this week, both of which are billed for home courts. Madison will invade the Wayne camp tonight, the game to be played on the college floor. Tomorrow night Wisner will try a whirl at the Wayne defense.

WISNER COUPLE ARE MARRIED YESTERDAY

Harry W. Chulz and Miss Rosa Damm, both of whom live southeast of Wayne, were married Wednesday, February 6, 1929, with Rev. E. J. Noel performing the nuptial rites. They will live on a farm near Wisner. It is reported.

For the SCOUTS!

We will clean and press all Boy or Girl Scout Suits from now until Feb. 19, for

75c

Jacques Model Cleaners

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and the girls were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell were Omaha business visitors the first of the week.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey male pig good ones; Also pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. Wm. Hoguewood. Adv. N291.

Mrs. Horace Theobald, who has been ill in an hospital at Lincoln, is reported improved. This is pleasing news to Mrs. Theobald's many Wayne friends.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Well improved good quarter, land located 5 miles east of Wausa. Will rent if not sold soon. Address owner, J. M. McMurry, Wayne, Nebr.—adv.

Rev. H. A. Teekhaus went to Lincoln Tuesday morning to attend an executive meeting of the Nebraska German Lutheran Synod. The meeting will be held at the Martin Luther seminary.

Yes, the weather is a bit better, even that it is an open question as to the scare by a shadow. This is a pretty thin sort of a story, but it is quoted by many and doubted by all.

Special attention to all kinds of fillings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.

Give Your Old Shoes Another Chance

Your old shoes will give you several months more wear if you'll bring them in and have them repaired the modern way. We are equipped to handle any kind of repairing.

Remember, work done by us not only lasts longer but it looks well, too.

Electric Shoe Shop

Mrs. J. A. Beals and children from Sioux City returned home last Thursday, following a fortnight visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King of 821 Nebraska street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell went to Omaha Tuesday morning to attend the state convention of retail monument dealers. Mrs. Mitchell will give a talk on advertising at Wednesday's meeting.

See the new fancy hose at Gamble's.

One caller Tuesday morning was objecting slightly to so many consecutive "groundhog" days. After the cold January, no one should object to most any kind of mild weather which permits a little rest for the weary coal heavers.

Henry Franzen of the Fairmont station was off for a time, with eye trouble, and Wm. Thies, an expert cream manipulator made the tests for him and weighed out the cream, in fact, was the whole works, butter-milk and all.

A. T. Cavanaugh and Paul Mines made a business trip to Corning, Iowa, the first of the week. They report that southern Iowa is under a heavy blanket of snow, and while the highways have been cleaned for traffic, the drifts are everywhere present.

Miss Esther Venenber, who had been spending the first half of the school year here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Venenber, was elected to fill a vacancy occurring in the high school at Tekamah. She is to teach Latin and American history in the high school.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Martin Ringer, when asked about real estate deals said that he had but one at that time to report. It was the sale of the George Nuss residence on east 6th street to Mrs. Cora Bressler, who is to take possession March 1st, and will move from the Leslie precinct farm to the Wayne home at that time.

From the Villisca, Iowa, Review we learn that R. A. Dunn for a number of years resident of Wayne, who went to Scribnar a year or more ago and conducted the hotel at that place has sold the house and business, and with his wife visited in their old home town before again entering business or making permanent location.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen, M. D. All calls promptly answered.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Wood Lake plans to spend \$35,000 to build a combined high and grade school.

An 80-acre farm twelve miles north west of Madison sold last week at \$125 per acre.

Work has started at Yankton on the new railway that will have its southern terminus at Norfolk.

A home for old people is to be built under the auspices of St. Paul's R. C. Parish at Falls City.

The chain newspaper, according to the New York World, is not the best kind of a proposition to chain up.

A community hospital is planned for Hay Springs. It will cost about \$25,000 and will be locally financed.

A new irrigation ditch is to be constructed between Elm Creek and Odessa as soon as 4000 acres is under contract.

Gordon citizens have been counting noses in hope of getting city mail delivery. They report mustering a list of 2,057.

Lexington citizens have been assured that a Utah company will start immediately to erect a beet sugar factory at that place.

A mail pilot bumped a mountain last week over in Pennsylvania or West Virginia, and was killed. Eugene Cecil and was one of the early mail flyers.

At Madison, the Star-Mail is going to print a new publication—a monthly, devoted mostly to the interests of the new fur industry now being established in that community.

The Burlington and Union Pacific roads have each withdrawn the steam passenger trains that served the North Loup Valley and substituted gas-electric motor trains.

By a comprehensive program of alteration to begin in the early spring the Union Pacific and Burlington railway stations at Omaha will be rebuilt and connected for the convenience of patrons.

Nebraska has ten well equipped public landing fields and several private airports that are used for commercial business. There were 1,047 accredited airports in the United States at the close of 1927.

All flannel shirts priced low at Gamble's.

Francis Burt, Nebraska's first territorial governor, died October 18, 1854, two days after assuming the office. The first legislature met in Omaha on the following January. Montana and Wyoming were a part of Nebraska at that time.

An urge comes from the irrigated section of Western Nebraska for a suitable building to house the offices of the men in charge for the state and to care for records and machinery. The legislature will be asked to appropriate \$20,000 for a building at Bridgeport.

Fifty years ago this winter, street railway companies were beginning to put stoves into their cars for the comfort of patrons. Horse cars were being supplanted by the faster and more luxurious cable or electric cars and patrons no longer were satisfied with a floor covering of straw for protection.

The Peru normal school is to have a new \$100,000 dormitory the coming season, financed by private capital and paid for from the income, as permitted by the law of 1927. Wayne now have their new dormitory finished, occupied and a real joy to those who are so fortunate as to have a place within its rooms.

A new power plant is being planned for Creighton, to cost \$100,000 and be put in by the Western States Public Utilities company, they having been granted a twenty-year franchise to make light and ice. Under the terms of the franchise the city of Creighton is expecting to make a money saving over present cost of lights.

The Nebraska tax dollar is, on the average, divided as follows: 47 cents for the support of the public school system, 20 cents for general county purposes, 18 cents for cities and villages, 3 cents for townships and 12 cents for state taxes. As township government is cheapest, why not let it all be governed by township?

At Madison the community club in addition to advertising the citizens to trade at home, and also drafted an ordinance to keep the peddlers out, and thus remove in part the temptation to get stung by those who invade their home town. The officials are asking the community club to tell just what kind of an ordinance they want.

Uncle Sam is some job printer, and prints millions of envelope return cards at less than cost, and the difference is charged up to the postal deficit. Makes it hard on the printers who do not have a reserve to draw from when their pile runs low. But the big corporations get a benefit of low prices for both printing and envelopes.

Looks like the legislature is working short hours when it meets at 10 and quits at 3. In reality the working days isn't over until 6 or later.

The additional time is spent in committee work. Committees are miniature legislatures where bills are given first consideration. If all bills were considered in committee of the whole, the session would last all summer.

The Hovis bill limiting news sources in public offices and providing substantial penalties for publishing such news unless it was received from a department head, was killed in committee. The papers made no appearance against the bill. It was clearly unconstitutional, and, anyhow, we believed that the committee would not deny the right to print the news.

Merrick is about an average Nebraska county. The 1928 assessment showed a valuation of thirty-one million dollars. The value of real estate is almost twice as much as that of the personal property, with intangible amounting to a million dollars. The total cost of assessing was something under \$3,000, or less than one hundredth of one per cent of the value of the property.

A lot of fellows that are none too rich or ambitious should be very careful about marrying, for in some of the counties they are putting men in jail for not supporting their wives. By the same rule, the young ladies might do well to see that they do not so conduct themselves as to cause the men to prefer jail to home—and also look well to the character of the man you accept, and not tie to one of the worthless class.

The Madison community will again put on their own chautauqua the coming season. They made a success of it last year, and gave good entertainment and no band of traveling entertainers took what money was gathered out of the community. Wayne has talent for such entertainment—if they can find a time not taken in which to put it on. The band would or could provide music equal to or better than the average chautauqua provides.

At Madison they are going to have a butter factory and are waiting for the machinery to come for installation. A creamery properly managed is a big asset to any farming community—for dairying is one of the most profitable branches of agriculture. It increases the fertility of a farm, provides for steady increase of the cattle of the community in a normal manner and saves freight on the surplus sent out, compared to shipping in the bulkier commodities.

Mr. O'Garra, says the Wausa Gazette, believes it would be a wise solution of the bank guaranty situation for the

Staple and Fancy Groceries



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Quality, when they buy groceries, are not disappointed when they have us supply their order, because we handle only strictly first grade merchandise.

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Mildner's Grocery

Phone 134

state to invest its funds in the land paper held by failed banks. He says every citizen of the state is interested in present conditions and will profit by proper relief. Farm land values are certain to continue low so long as there is so much land subject to forced sale. He believes that if the problem isn't solved conditions will grow worse instead of better. His evident intention is to eliminate all possible expense, and to get the greatest possible returns from all money that is used.

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

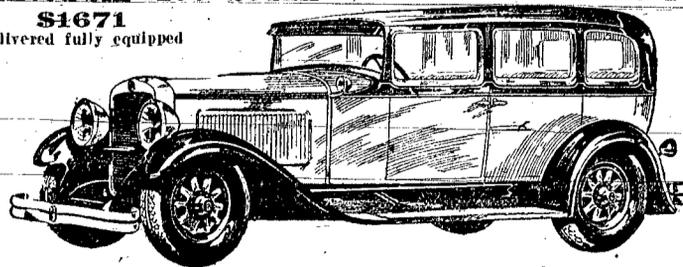
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DANCE

Wed., Feb. 13

at Colonial Pavilion

Music by

Russ Henegar's Recording Orchestra

of Mitchell, South Dakota

Sponsored by Wayne Legionnaires

Admission \$1.00

Winside News

Joe Ellis of Wayne visited Sunday at the H. M. Waller home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey were at Stanton Thursday. Clint Frye left Saturday morning for Meadow Grove where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hutchins. Rev. J. B. Wylie and daughter, Fern drove to Arcadia Sunday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Wylie's brother. Mrs. Wylie returned home with them on Monday. Word comes from Excelsior Springs

that S. H. Rew is getting along fine but will remain there for some time for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates will move from the Auker farm into the Nels Petersen house in the east part of town. Fred Ericson, who has been laid up for about seven weeks with a lame knee caused by a bruise, is improving, but is still unable to do his work. Drs. V. L. Siman and Texley of Carroll held consultation Sunday afternoon over Shirley Jones who has been sick several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham drove to Sioux City on Sunday to visit Mrs. Needham's father, A. M. Geigar of Emerson, who is a patient in the Methodist hospital. Attorney H. E. Siman will deliver an address on Lincoln at the M. P. church Sunday evening. Mrs. Abbie Wells left Monday for her home in Omaha, after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Lound. Austin Darnell began his duties with Needham brothers the first of the month. A. H. Schmale was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines of Wayne. Grandma Launspach who has been ill for several weeks is gradually growing weaker. Mrs. John Gabler is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Lizzie Loberg of Carroll were guests of Mrs. Guy Auker Monday.

Donald Podoll, the low score. Miss Zeilinger the class sponsor was a guest. Mrs. Tom Pryor assisted Mrs. Andersen in serving a two course luncheon. **Odd Fellow's Meet:** The Odd Fellow lodge met Monday night with fourteen members present. After the business session, the men enjoyed a social hour with a lunch of rolls and hot coffee.

Danish Party at Laurel: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen were guests at a Danish party and dance in the Brotherhood hall at Laurel Friday evening. The dancing was followed by supper.

BEGIN RESURVEY OF HOLT CO. OIL FIELD

O'Neill, Nebraska, February 2.—Harry S. Osborne of O'Neill, together with William Vaughan of the Geophysical Exploration company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and H. W. Evenden, civil engineer of Sioux City, have begun the rechecking of the surface geology of the Ghost Light oil district here. This checking of the surface geology had been previously done by J. A. Murphy, geologist, also of Oklahoma. This work will depend largely on a magnetometer, this instrument is secured at the price of \$100 a day. It has been in existence but two years and is one of the methods employed in determining whether or not oil is really present.

Mr. Osborne recently received a letter from G. E. Condra, director conservation and survey division at the University of Nebraska. This letter explained the formations of land in other states where oil has been found and compared it with that of Holt, Rock and Brown counties.

Wayne Ghost Light
Wayne vicinity, too, had a ghost light oil district, and what do you think it was? A radium deposit, which has been developed to quite an extent, and is in constant demand for its healing qualities. The symptoms here and those we have frequently read of in Holt county, and here the farmer is selling his clay in small bottles for more than much of the crude oil sells for per barrel. Why not prospect for radium? It was a German chemist who put his Wayne friend wise.

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA
The Mississippi Valley, of which Nebraska is an essential part furnishes to the nation: 93 per cent of the corn, 91 percent of the swine, 80 per cent of the wheat and the beef, 73 per cent of the railway mileage, 71 per cent of the farm crops, 70 per cent of the college students,

70 per cent of petroleum, 66 per cent of the area, 65 per cent of the congressmen, 64 per cent of the population and the electoral vote, 63 per cent of the sheep, 62 per cent of the wool, 60 per cent of the national wealth, with 55 per cent of the bank deposits and 46 per cent of savings deposits, 58 per cent of the manufacturing products and 56 per cent of the wages, and yet we set back and fiddle while the east and some special interests swing the long pole which is used to knock the persimmons from the fruit tree. We sow and the other fellow harvests. Why not unite this mighty and rich empire and let the other fellows take the crumbs from our table for a while rather than give them the cream of all, and the people of this great fertile basin toil on for such things as the other fellows do not care to take? This may be anarchy, treason or theft, and if so, we might be taken out and shot at sunrise.

THE PRINCE IS SADDENED

No action of the youthful Prince of Wales has appealed more strongly to the people of all nations than his tour of the mining districts of the British Isles where there is unemployment, suffering and misery without precedent. It was not an easy trip to make. Very few of us voluntarily search out conditions such as confronted the future king of England in his survey of the squalid homes of thousands of idle miners. We try to keep our thoughts from such scenes. But the Prince of Wales, seeking first hand information of conditions, on his own initiative, waded through mud and snow to meet his people and to talk with them about their troubles. He went into homes where ten and twelve adults were living in a 2-room cottage; he saw how devoid of the simplest and barest necessities of life they were. He singled out particularly acute cases of deprivation and suffering and chatted with their unfortunate victims. And he saw things which brought tears to his eyes and an ache to his heart. There is no more pitiful story in and country than that which concerns the plight of these Welsh miners.

Under the old conditions of working with antiquated machinery which restricted production until mining was no longer profitable, they received fearfully inadequate wages. Three years ago the mine owners of Great Britain started the program of equipping the mines with modern machinery. It replaced thousands and thousands of workers. It will take years to assimilate these unneeded workers in other lines and in the meantime their families must suffer. No wonder Wales was profoundly stirred by what he witnessed. No wonder the salt tears coursed down his cheeks. But the young man has shown a sympathy for his people which furnishes the real reason for his wide popularity among his subjects. He will apply himself to the almost insurmountable task of relieving their sufferings.—Lincoln Star.

ALL TALKING FEATURE AT CAPITOL, SIOUX CITY, FEB. 9

Many folks of the surrounding country are planning on going to the Capitol Theatre, the home of talking pictures at Sioux City, Saturday, February 9th, or one of the six days following to see and hear the latest all-talking Vitaphone picture, "My Man" a comedy drama starring the famous stage star, Fannie Brice. "My Man" is a special production that has proven just as entertaining at Al Jolson's famous "Singing Fool" and in many places has been considered better, so a real entertainment can be expected. Vitaphone Vodvil acts and the talk-

Good Insurance
And prompt attention if loss occurs
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ing news reel will complete this 100% talking program. Five shows a day will be presented starting at 1-3-5-7 and 9 o'clock. Each show runs two hours so those planning on driving to Sioux City can pick just the show to see, then get home in time to best fit the driving time.—adv.

NEW



PRICES

Fully Equipped delivered to your home.

Fordor	\$738.97
Tudor	608.97
Phaeton	565.97
Roadster	555.97
Std. Coupe	663.97
Bus. Coupe	608.97
Roadster Pick-up	
Open Cab	542.97
Truck Chassis and Cab	752.75

Merchandise has little value, unless it contains that "Priceless Ingredient" which cannot be bought or sold. "The Priceless Ingredient is the honor and integrity of him who makes it. Consider the maker before you buy."

McGarraugh-Briggs Motor Co.
Phone 9 Wayne, Neb.

AT THE
GAY THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow Friday
FARRELL MACDONALD
LOUISE FAZENDA in
RILEY THE COP
Also Comedy

HUSBANDS MUST PLAY
Admission 10 and 25c

Saturday ONE DAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG in
NED McCOBBS DAUGHTER
Taken from the Theatre Guild play by Sidney Howard
Also Comedy
HUBBY'S WEEK END
Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday
CLARA BOW in
THREE WEEK ENDS
ALSO SHORT SUBJECT AND FOX NEWS
Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday
BILLIE DOVE
ANTONIO MORENO in
ADORATION
Also HAPPY HEELS
Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEES SAT. AND SUN.

BETTER COAL

Cold weather is here . . . and if your coal bin has felt the effect of the additional strain you better see us about an additional supply to tide you over until spring.

Remember, we deal in the very best fuels possible to get . . . And our prices are kept down to Rock Bottom.

Several kinds of Hard and Soft Coals . . . so you can get your favorite brand from us.

Feeds! Feeds!

We always carry on hand a full supply of the best in feeds—and will gladly quote you our LOW PRICES on these.

We handle only reliable brands in feeds—assuring you of a uniform quality. Every ounce is pure feed.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Phone 60 So. Main

Rupture Shield Expert Coming to SIOUX CITY, WEST HOTEL (2 Days) Monday and Tuesday, FEB. 18 and 19 and in NORFOLK, NORFOLK HOTEL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Evenings by telephone appointment only

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:
The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt results have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long neglected ones.

Ingenious, recently perfected devices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofore never had been retained.

No elastic belts nor filthy legstraps are used.

I guarantee to hold the rupture and also the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances.

75% of ruptured children recover completely through expert mechanical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions. You cannot fit yourself.

C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.—Adv. F7-2t

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Twice now . . . in 30 days . . . production has had to be increased

How quickly motordom recognizes outstanding value! In the case of Essex the Challenger its acceptance is the talk everywhere.

In its tens of thousands of demonstrations there is conclusive proof that it truly is a challenger that wins. Twice now—in 30 days—production has had to be increased.

Every day in more than five thousand Essex salesrooms motorists are appraising its looks.

On the road they are revealing it in getaway and hill climbing. Its better than 70 miles an hour is proved over and over again by thousands of cars. And that such performance will endure is proved by any number of demonstrations of 60 miles an hour all day long.

These are but a few of the 76 advantages you will find in Essex the Challenger. Go inspect the others and do what a million Super-Six owners have been invited to do—Pit-it-against anything motordom has to offer.

Hear the radio-program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening.

\$695

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiators—rear view mirror—electrolock—con- wiper—steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

A BIG, FINE SUPER-SIX YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

Coach, \$695; 2-Door Coupe, \$695; Phaeton, \$725; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$725; Standard Sedan, \$725; Town Sedan, \$725; Roadster, \$725; Convertible Coupe, \$695.

B. W. WRIGHT

216 S. Main St., Wayne Phone 53

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Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for various commodities like Corn, Oats, Eggs, Butter, etc.

Governor Weaver is back of the Sorenson effort to enforce law in Omaha. We hope that Nebraska has a set of officials who believe in law enforcement strong enough to make honest effort to enforce the laws.

Six and a quarter million dollars are to be spent on the roads of this state during the next two years, according to the state engineer. This is about a million and a half less than was spent for the previous biennium.

The emperor of Japan refers to the newspapers as an electric light to show him the way to go. Very nice compliment—if they have that kind of newspapers in Japan.

Governor Weaver has made another attempt to fill the place on the state board of control with a democratic woman, and last week named Mrs. Nellie G. Benson of Silvercreek.

Senator McGowan of this senatorial district seems to think that the power companies might be trying to slip a bit of propaganda over on our university, and has introduced a resolution for investigation which has passed the senate.

Hoover is busy picking men for his cabinet, says a news dispatch; but he is not telling anyone who has been asked to consider a place.

The voters should be rather pleased than otherwise that the senate of our state is stopping to take some note of the character and qualifications of the women Governor Weaver is trying to name for a place in office.

Law abiding citizens of Omaha, as well as the rest of the state will be glad to read that the new attorney general, Sorenson, has started to clean up Omaha and run the gamblers to earth or at least from that part of the earth.

Not all hangings in the south are lynchings, we are glad to say, in spite of every possible effort having been made to avert the death penalty pronounced for Mrs. Ada Bonner Lehouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher at Franklin, Louisiana, the death march kept on to the gallows last Friday.

felt that they had had a fair trial, and under the law were guilty—the alleged crime being the two conspiring to murder the husband of the woman. It is high time for less mercy and more justice in such cases.

We have not been saying much, but listening to some who make a study of government of and by and for the people, and they are loud in their condemnation of the idea of a secret ballot on such questions as the confirmation of Mrs. Ryan for a place on the state board at Lincoln; and also of the national senate star-chamber proceedings in the confirmation of Roy West for a place in the cabinet for secretary of the interior.

THE GUARANTY LAW
Governor Weaver has addressed the legislature, giving his views on what is to be done to meet the bank guaranty situation. The situation, he believes, is not due entirely to bad banking, inadequate supervision or dishonest bankers, but, primarily, to the post-war reaction.

Two problems are to be faced. One is the revision of the law to prevent the recurrence of the present situation. The other is to decide whether the losses shall remain where they now rest or whether it would be better to distribute the burden.

The fundamental principles involved in the legislation of this future guaranty is based on the solvency of such guaranty fund," says the governor. A yearly accounting period is recommended. If losses exceed assets the deficit could be made up by assessment. The governor believes this to be a sound policy.

In the effort to strengthen state banks thereby strengthening the fund, the governor urges a law providing loan limits in conformity with modernized banking principles, and an increase of capital of small banks and an increase in surplus in all banks.

For wiping out the deficit Governor Weaver would take all the assets in the hands of the commission, all the assets of banks in receivership, the assets of banks being operated by the fund commission, the balance of the assessments on the banks for 1928 and 1929 at the present rate and such funds as the people of the state might provide out of tax resources.

THE LEGISLATURE
Not much has been finished yet in the way of legislation at Lincoln, but in a committee of the whole, Wednesday the truck refund fee bill was considered and a half dozen other bills were indefinitely postponed. The military code bill was advanced. It is to provide for more strict supervision over the military, but has eliminated the clause providing for new armories at present.

Frank M. Hawks has broken the record for a cross continent non-stop flight by 37 minutes, he making the trip in 18 hours, 21 minutes and 53 seconds, landing at the Roosevelt field in New York.

WAYNE BAND IS PRAISED

BY NORFOLK DAILY NEWS

Under the able direction of F. C. Reed, Wayne high school's well-trained band Sunday afternoon presented one of the most impressive programs ever given by an organization of its kind over radio station WJAG. The concert receiving comment from distant parts of Nebraska and from adjoining states.

Three long distance telephone calls were received from the band's admirers in Iowa and the same number from Lincoln. Several Omaha residents telephoned their compliments. More than seventy-five messages of praise were received by the band while it was broadcasting.

The band was at its best in presenting the "William Tell" overture and "Peter Gynl Suite," a composition in four parts. Although both of these numbers are difficult to interpret, the young Wayne musicians presented them with remarkable ease.

Gretchen Teckhaus and Fanniel Beckenhauer made many friends among the listeners with their two vocal duets, "High Upon the Mountain Top," and "Querida," a Spanish song. The instrumental duet of Stanley McChesney, cornet, and Evan Dennis, trombone, was another outstanding number on the program.

The bass section of the band displayed its ability in a pleasing manner in "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep," while the clarinet quartet was good in "Merriment" polka.

Director Reed was highly praised for the excellent work he is doing with the young high school musicians. He regards the musicians as the finest group of young people he has ever had under his direction.

Wayne high school band received state-wide recognition in 1927 when it won first prize in a state contest. This band, which is composed of forty pieces, is now booking engagements for the coming season, such as fairs and celebrations, where first class musical attractions are desired.

A twenty-car caravan came with the band to Norfolk. The lobby of Hotel Norfolk was filled with persons who enjoyed the concert as it was given on the mezzanine floor. After the program, the musicians were entertained at a luncheon by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

WEEK FOR BANKS AND BANKING

According to the papers of the state the legislature is planning to lay off from much other work this week, and devote much time to the bank guaranty situation.

The Predictions
In order to give the banking problem a general airing, a joint public meeting of the house and senate banking committees was held in the house chamber at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Bankers, depositors and interested persons from all parts of the state were expected to participate in the discussions and as a consequence it is believed every weakness in the state banking system will be brought to light at this meeting.

Probably every conceivable solution of the banking situation is embodied in measures now in the hands of the two committees, but Representative Davis of Weeping Water and Senator Wellensiek, Grand Island, the committee chairman, want an open and thorough discussion of the question before the bills are considered in the committee rooms.

Sentiment for Audit
There is considerable sentiment among the legislators in favor of an audit of the guaranty fund commission and of defunct bank assets, but Republican members of the house favoring such an investigation contend it should be independent of this session, which must enact immediate remedial legislation.

It is believed the house committee will eventually frame two banking bills, one dealing with the guaranty fund deficit and the other providing for the fund in the future. The consensus of the legislators seems to be that if the deficit is not taken care of the legislature may as well repeal the guaranty fund act.

The sentiment on the guaranty act apparently is embodied in a statement by Representative Curry of Holbrook, member of the house banking committee and introducer of two outstanding banking measures.

"I doubt if many of the bankers themselves want the law repealed," he said. "Certainly the old law was wrong in principle. I think we will agree to that. The policy of requiring honest banker to pay the debts of the irregular banker is without justification."

WHAT IS A BOND?
In answer to the query, The Triangle, A Wisconsin financial magazine says:

"A bond is really a form of promissory note, in which the borrower agrees to repay a certain sum of money on a specified date and in the meantime to pay a certain rate of interest for the use of the money borrow-

ed. It differs from an ordinary promissory note in that it is not made out in favor of any individual; the borrower merely agrees to pay to the holder of the bond the specified sum of money at the date of maturity, at the place named in the bond. Coupons are attached to the bond which are presented for collection of the interest at specified intervals, usually twice a year. Bonds are usually issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and sometimes \$50."

USING SUBSTITUTES

When the writer was a small lad in the days of the civil war, and the call was for practically every able-bodied man to go to the front, a law was framed which permitted those who had the price to pay, and were afraid to get into the game to hire one to go in their place. It seems that the style is still going at Washington—according to the story of Congressman Howard. A number of the big gamblers of the city were arrested recently, and under the law, conviction meant three years behind the prison bars. The officers thought they had the goods on these aristocratic gamblers—but when court was called three other men—men less noted as sports appeared in court and entered a plea of guilty of the charge, and were sent to the prison. Then the fellows who should have been there made a big holler for the other fellows and their poor families, and gathered a fine donation for the families, from the public. Great game, this hiring a substitute. That will permit the big fellows to keep on gambling and thus pay the bounty asked from their gambling winnings.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Sugar prices declined and touched the lowest price level in four years, that is for the raw sugar, which sold without the duty added for 1-31-32 cents a pound, making the price with the duty added about 3-3-4 cents the pound and shows that the duty nearly doubles the cost of raw sugar to the refiner, and of course that is passed on to the fellow who dips it out of the sugar bowl for his coffee, and to mother who will soon be wanting plenty of it for the pie-plant pies.

Ex-treasurer Clinton Carnes of the Southern Baptist Home Mission board who went visiting his Canadian friends recently, while nearly a million short in his accounts, got off with a sentence of from 5 to 7 years, on account of his age; and perhaps for the added reason that it was learned at the trial that he had previously served a prison term in each Alabama and Missouri. One would hardly think a great church organization would pick a treasurer from the prisons.

Congress is pretty busy just now trying to find a way to avoid passing a bill for an appropriation of \$24,000,000 to back up the enforcement of the dry law—because with this measure goes another one to stop the secretary of the treasury from secretly rebating millions of income taxes to his favored corporations or others. A wise measure; but the secretary of the treasury does not want his private means of enriching friends from the public purse interfered with by congress.

Just to vary the monotony, Senator Heflin of Alabama has touched off a bunch of his fireworks in the senate Washington. He is so very religious that he does not want any one else enjoy their religious freedom unless it is of his brand. He is jealous of the flag of his nation, and wants an amendment to the cruiser bill, which will not permit any ship to fly the flag of any church above the national emblem during church service at sea. Wonder how any one so narrow ever broke into the senate. Seems that he lost out, the vote being 68 against 12 for the proposed amendment.

TRUST HUMAN NATURE

(John Haynes Holmes)
The anchor of my faith is human nature. I trust it, as I trust the soil of the earth. It is the pit from which we have all been digged; it is the substance out of which we all are made. It can be starved; it can be betrayed. But in essence it is good. I believe in man, in men, in all men. Differences of climate, food, racial tradition, social opportunity, experiences generally, explain as many differences in appearance, habit, character, thought. But human nature in essence is everywhere the same. Men, whether we like it or not, are members together of one family. I believe in man; therefore do I believe in all men who live upon this earth.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church
William W. Whitman, Pastor
The Rev. C. G. Gomom, D. D. the new District Supt. of the Norfolk District will be with us and preach for us next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. Gomom is considered a very strong preacher. Every member of the church should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him and becoming acquainted with our new district superintendent.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:45. Dr. Gomom will address a group of young people at this hour.

Intermediate League services at 6:30. Topic, "How Large is My Church." Miles Tyrrell leader.

The following musical program under the direction of the orchestra and young people of the church will be given at 7:30 o'clock, directed by Henry Reynolds.

- Hymn—"Day Is Dying In The West" Congregation
Columbian March King Orchestra
The Royalist Overture Orchestra
Piano Solo—"A Yellow Violet" Margaret Fansie
Roses and Orchids Waltz Orchestra
Fidelity March Orchestra
Duet—Letha Porterfield and Fanniel Beckenhauer.
Scripture—Lowell Gundersieeve
Offertory
Coration Overture
Saxophone Solo Waltz Trist Maurice Wright
March Magestic Orchestra
America Orchestra Benediction.

The postponed meeting of the official board will be held at the parsonage Monday evening 7:30.

The men and boys are going to serve an evening breakfast to mothers and daughters evening of the 14th.

Our people enjoyed the visit of Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church, last Sunday and greatly appreciated his splendid message. He is invited to come again.

First Baptist Church

A. C. Downing, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Responsibility for Our Children." A message for parents, teachers and children, not forgetting the young people.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Leader: James House. A very splendid service was held last Sunday evening—all young people not attending like services are cordially invited. Every Baptist young person ought to be present and thus prove their loyalty.

Evening service at 7:30. We shall continue to study the conditions found in Mexico using the lantern and pictures as we have been doing these past few Sunday evenings. The attendance was encouraging, come and bring others with you.

The joint meeting of our women's groups will be held Thursday afternoon February 14 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wade. A Valentine party. Mesdames G. A. Wade and O. B. Haas hostesses.

Church of Christ

W. H. McClendon, pastor
Bible school 10.
The Lord's supper and sermon 11.

Christian Endeavor topic, "Jesus Teaching us to Serve," 6:30.
Evangelistic sermon, theme: "Visions" Text Acts 2:17, Joel 2:28. 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study in Romans, Wednesday evening 7:30.
Special music and congregational singing. A cordial welcome to all.

Beginning Pre-Easter revival, Jehovah is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him." Hab. 2:20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Luther League at 7 p. m.
You are welcome to our services.

The Lenten season is at hand. This should be a time for special spiritual quickening. Special services will be held every Wednesday night beginning with February 13th, Ash Wednesday. We invite the public.

I was glad when they said unto me—"Come let us go into the house of the Lord."

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship. This is Boy Scout Sunday. The boys will attend in uniform. All Scouts, Scout Masters, assistants and workers are invited. Seats will be reserved.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. A young people meeting, by for and of the young.
7:30 Evening worship. Subject, "Does Death Change Us?" This meeting will be worth your presence.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church (Mission Synod)

H. Hopmann, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Carl Victor Jr., on Wednesday, February 13.
The Walther League will meet at the home of Miss Alvina Luers, Sunday evening.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
English preaching service 11 a. m.
February 8, choir practice 4:30.
February 9, Saturday school 1:00.
You are cordially invited.

MRS. WALTER CHACE ADMITTED TO STATE BAR

Monday of this week, says the Stanton County News, Mrs. Walter Chace appeared before the proper officials at the state house at Lincoln and was duly admitted to the ranks of lawyers of this state.

Mrs. Chace is a graduate of the University of Iowa School of Law, completing that course in 1922 and was admitted to the bar in Iowa. Following her marriage and removal to Nebraska she had not taken steps to have herself admitted in this state until on this Monday.

She is the first lady member admitted during this present year, and is so far as our knowledge goes, the first lady from Stanton county to be so honored.

Mrs. Chace's father is a prominent attorney at Boone, Iowa and it was while assisting him in his office in her girlhood days that she secured the incentive which resulted in her completion of the lawcourse.

FOR SALE
160 Acre Farm Located Six Miles From Rosalie
This is a farm that a loan company had to take through foreclosure and is being offered for sale at a wonderful bargain. Good heavy soil, fair improvements, pasture with living water. Farm has all been sweet clovered and is very productive. Any reasonable terms will be made by the Company. About \$4,000 will handle. The price is \$85.00 an acre and it is rented for a year for \$900 cash rent to a good man. Lease will be assigned to purchaser.
For particulars see
Martin L. Ringer
Wayne, Neb.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. H. Hendrickson was at Lincoln the first of the week on a business mission.

Eight to 10 below is doing a pretty good stunt for a "moderate" cold wave, we say.

The economic progress of any state is the sum total of the economic progress of its various communities.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over at the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. tf.

A notable accomplishment of passenger service in 1925 was the uniting of rail, highway and air transportation.

The function of insurance as a preventer of loss is equally important with the function of insurance as a distribution of loss.

Henry J. Allen has resigned as editor of the Omaha Bee News, and Peter Hamilton, who was assistant, now takes the place.

Chester Fowler of the Carroll teaching force, went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to visit his father, who is there visiting another son.

W. H. Gildersleeve, left Tuesday afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will spend a few days visiting at the home of daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips.

Two inches of snow visited the country west and north of these parts Tuesday, spreading over the land from O'Neill to Long Pine, and north into South Dakota as far as Winner and Bonesteel.

Chas. Ruback, who has been a patient at the Wayne hospital for about three weeks, is able to be at home, going to the hospital for a short time yet to have his side dressed. Says that he is rallying nicely from the illness and the operation.

Miss Ardath Conn left here Friday afternoon for the southland to enjoy a bit of winter in a milder climate. She went to Florida, and expects to visit a number of places in that state, and among them St. Petersburg in the land of flowers.

Word comes from Los Angeles that Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard who have been spending a part of the winter in California, are on their way home, and planning to stop at North Platte this week to visit at the home of their son Kelly Gossard and family.

Hatcheries are hatching out in many parts of the state. It is going to take some eggs to keep them going. At Falls City, a Kansas hatchery is installing 2 incubators each of 15000 egg capacity. It is a wonderful industry. We noticed that last year Atlantic, Iowa, had an income of more than a million dollars just from poultry.

Wayne has a new basketball organization seeking a place in the sun—the Wayne College High School is the name. They are billed for a game with the Pender high at the college gym Saturday evening. It is to be called a "Dad's game," and each lad is asked to bring his father. A week later they have a date with the Pilgr quint, at this place.

Two ex-bank clerks, Fred Toner and J. Walter Hansen, of Omaha were sentenced to a year and a day each at the federal prison at Leavenworth. The crime was committed a number of years ago, and confessed before it was really discovered, and with their friends the loss made good. They embezzled more than \$30,000, the account says, but put it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepherd from New York were here the first of the week, coming to make a short visit with the lady's daughter, Miss Mavis Hansen, who makes her home here with Mrs. J. E. Surber. They returned to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon, where Mrs. S. formerly lived. After a short stay at Sioux City they were planning to visit Oklahoma, if the anticipated call for work came from that place.

See the new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits priced low at Gamble's.

Dr. W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Over Mines Jewelry Store

DR. E. H. DOTSON
Eyesight Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

F. S. Berry was looking after business at Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ralph Carhart, of Randolph.

F. H. Jones returned Wednesday from a short visit at Sioux City, where his son Francis and family live.

Mrs. J. R. Ziegler from Spring View was here last week visiting at the home of her brother, Ed Sala and family, and left for home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Benton C. Jones went to Rochester, Minnesota, Wednesday where she enters the hospital clinic of some specialists to pass upon her physical condition.

Electric companies are in a rate fight at Neligh, and perhaps the juice users will get the worth of their money before the scrappers reach the bottom. Well, let 'em fight.

If the groundhog had a cozy, comfortable hole, he was foolish to come out this kind of weather—and if he stayed out till the snow shut him out, he should be looked after by the society for prevention of cruelty to animals. The poor, misguided piggie.

J. W. Higgins from Sioux City stock yards or a commission firm of that place was here Wednesday looking over a bunch of sheep or lambs which Carl E. Wright has ready for market, and as result Mr. Wright is planning to send a double-deck car of lambs from his feed lots to Sioux City today. He pronounced the Wright bunch good stock in fine condition. By the way, the prices are also rather tempting just now.

Mrs. A. R. Davis and Kathryn Lou will leave Monday for California where they will spend the balance of the winter. They will visit relatives at Los Angeles and Long Beach and have planned a real vacation of rest and pleasure. Kathryn Lou who has partially regained her health from a serious attack of flu followed by an operation for appendicitis, will undoubtedly find strength and health under the balmy California skies.

More red hats at Gamble's.

Among those who spoke at Lincoln Monday, in discussing the bank guarantee situation was F. S. Berry of this place, who expressed the opinion that the guaranty law was never built right. Dan V. Stephens was another speaker who thot the law wrong; or at least had been wrongly used. He called it a machine administration.

C. Petrus Peterson a Lincoln attorney, who had been busy drafting what seemed to him the best legislation to handle the guaranty question from now on, in a long talk condemned the banking law, and was, apparently hopeful that a way would be found to make the law workable, and eventually be able to get out of the bad condition it is now in. It is one of the questions of the day.

There must be some "petunt" politicians in the house of the legislature at Lincoln, if one may believe what is charged—that in order to elabstrate Representative George H. Moyer of Madison county, for voting as he thot right in supporting the Wherry resolution calling for investigation of the bank guaranty matter, a bill he had introduced simply providing for a proper authority in providing a recognized head at the penitentiary in case of absence or disability of the warden was voted against by a number of members of the majority party. Just a spite because he voted for the investigation, a resolution introduced by a democratic member. Mr. Moyer should apologize to the brow-beating majority of narrow men who have been elevated to office.

Miss Gusta Moritz recently laun- ed a real community service when she organized a Good Manners club in District 23 of Haywood precinct. In this club good manners, good English, and good conduct and behavior in general are discussed and studied. From such meetings and that the manners and education of the young people in this community will be elevated to a higher plain and their lives will thereby become more valuable. Too much credit can not be given to Miss Moritz in this project for such training, if not obtained in youthful days, is seldom ever acquired. Human worth is measured in just such expressions of unselfishness and community service. This should be an incentive to other teachers of the county. True happiness and substantial development of character comes thru liberal, altruistic and generous deeds and achievements. May we therefore not have more Good Manners clubs in Stanton county, says the Register?

Over at Newman Grove they have a fine new auditorium, built by the school district, and at first sight it appears that the new house is too nice and expensive for the community—but it will doubtless adjust itself in a short time. The Reporter says that the town basketball team will have to disband and cancel their dates unless they may have a better and larger at-

tendance than they had when they played against Madison. The excuse then was that it was a cold night, and other attractions were on so that while their minimum rental is \$10, and a percentage on all in excess of that sum, they did not quite meet the expense with the gate receipts. We would suggest that they advertise their games, and then put a good brand of basketball—and we are not saying that they do that thing.

The oil fever is breaking out in several counties in this state, as indicated by leasing of lands prior to drilling prospect holes in Sarpy and Cass counties, as well as in Nemaha and Richardson counties. A news item appears to the effect that a water well near Salem is giving out an oil product—a petroleum, that may be successfully used in tractors without refining, and several wells near Johnson show traces of oil. Just so—and we heard one truck driver whose gas-water had frozen in the car while running between Wayne and Winside and broken the car, that there seems to be more water in the gas this winter than ever he had known before. Perhaps the oil people are hoping to find a combination of water and gas that they can get by with that cost no more than water and sell at the price of gas, plus the tax, be it 2 or 4 cent the gallon.

Our state representative, Albert Fickler, says the Stanton Register, is giving good account of himself at Lincoln. He has been placed upon the Agricultural and Miscellaneous committees where he will be able to render his Stanton county constituents excellent service. His wide acquaintance over the state thru his Farmers Union activities is proving valuable to him as he enters vigorously upon his legislative work in the house.

"Bert," as he is most favorably known to his friends in Stanton county, is receiving their endorsement and united support in his road program on the as in his attitude and position on the various other bills in the house up for consideration and debate. Representative Fickler was in Stanton to spend Saturday and Sunday with home folks and friends. Again we remark that Stanton county is well represented in Lincoln.

That it pays to advertise seems to have been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the citizens of Grant county, and evidently the physicians who do not think it good ethics to advertise, seem to fall for it, when some one else does the publicity stunt. Not many moons ago, the story started in some manner, in telling of the tendency of the doctors to fail to locate in the small towns and frontiers, that Grant county in this state was a county without a resident physician—and this week we see a dispatch asking that the physicians "tear up" a bit, for the supply appears very likely to be over supplied. The authorities at Hyannis, the county seat are asking a halt, for the officials are getting letters, telephone calls and telegrams for information from doctors and near doctors and going-to-be physicians all wanting to know about the opportunity to serve mankind in that county. The fact may be that physicians do not at first seek the new places and the land of the pioneers—but when there is a vacancy spoken of, it seems to get an applicant or several of them. Publicity is a wonderful agent to get results.

THE FIRST SNOW SINCE FALL

After several days of moderating weather following the severe cold of the last week of January, little flurries of snow dropped from the clouded sky which had hidden the sun practically all of the time until Wednesday afternoon, when cooler weather following a shower of several inches let the clouds thin until the sun peeped thru enough to make a slight shadow. The temperature went as low as nine above Wednesday morning and came up slowly until it marked about 15 above.

A little wind came with the snow, but it was not much drifted in this vicinity. Report told that a strong wind was piling it high northwest of here some fifty to one hundred miles.

BLAIR PILOT SOLD

Don C. VonDeusen, for more than a third of a century editor of the Blair Pilot, writes the Democrat that he has sold the Pilot to Thos. T. Osterman and Alfred O. Sick, who will merge the Pilot with the Tribune, and publish under the name of the Pilot-Tribune. Editor VanDeusen has been at the Pilot helm for more than a third of a century, and feels that he is now entitled to take life a little easier, and play more golf for the next third of a century. The Pilot has been coming to the Democrat as an exchange for about half the time it has been under the guidance of the retiring editor, and during that time he has made the Pilot an able, fearless newspaper, leaning quite generally to the liberal side of economic questions. We wish him success in his golf and happiness in his freedom from work and responsibility.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Country club dinner party which was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Dinner was served at 6:30 to about one hundred and ten guests. Bridge was the evening's diversion. Mrs. Chas. Craven and Leslie Ellis captured high scores. This is the second in a series of four bridge parties. The serving committee: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Illis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven. The next meeting will be at the Stratton hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parke and Miss Piper are on the committee.

Wayne Woman's club met with Mrs. J. S. Horney in postponed meeting. Mrs. L. M. Owen and Mrs. F. S. Berry were assistant hostesses. Miss Mary Mason reviewed a magazine article on "Women and Religion" by Maude Roydon. Community singing was led by Mrs. R. W. Casper. The hostesses served refreshments. The next meeting will be Friday, February 8 with Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. A. W. Ahern and Mrs. Brittain as committee.

The L. T. L. met with Mrs. Walter Miller Saturday afternoon. Twelve children with their leader, Mrs. W. C. Fox, were present. Sketches of Abraham Lincoln were given. Leone Coryell gave a very interesting account of her trip to Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Earl Fox and Mrs. Jack Dawson served refreshments. The next meeting will be Saturday, March 2. The meeting place will be announced later.

Altrusa club met with Mrs. A. C. Norton Monday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by Valentine verses. Mrs. Carlos Martin read a paper on "Carpenter's World Travels." Mary Elizabeth Norton played two piano numbers as follows: "Thine Own" and "Sabbath Chimes". Mary Jane Morgan and Mary Elizabeth Norton played a piano duet, "Civic Pride." Guests were: Mrs. C. E. McLennan of Hugo, Colorado, and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer.

The Minerva met Monday with Mrs. J. S. Horney for a noon luncheon. Roll call was answered by naming a new play: Mrs. R. R. Smith reviewed "Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neill. This play was awarded the Pulitzer prize last year and has been showing in New York more than a year. Guests present were: Madeline Homer Seace, C. Shulteis and Jennie McGill. The club meets, February 18, with Mrs. E. J. Huntmer.

The P. E. O. met Tuesday with Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. R. W. Leary president of the club, read the yearly letter by the president, following which Mrs. D. H. Cunningham had charge of a study of the state bylaws and standing rules. The club meets with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, February 19, at 8 p. m.

The girl scouts troop two met Friday at the college with Mrs. W. K. Smith in charge. The scouts put on formation drill, danced the Virginia reel and held patrol meetings, a business session followed. The girls and their leader are planning a Valentine party to be held in the near future.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church is meeting today with Mrs. W. C. Andrews, with Mrs. R. Porterfield and Miss Mary Mason assistant hostesses. Mrs. E. S. Blair is leader of the lesson and Mrs. W. W. Whitman will outline study five.

Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. W. H. Neely and Mrs. J. T. Bressler sr., entertained members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. A business session was followed by light refreshments.

The Monday club met with Mrs. G. J. Hess, who had charge of the lesson on Michael Angelo. Roll call was responded to by naming foreign artists. The club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Welch next Monday for a luncheon.

Evangelical Lutheran Aid is meeting today with Mrs. Ed Damme Rev. H. A. Teckhaus has charge of devotions. The afternoon will be spent socially. Mrs. Damme will serve refreshments.

At the Methodist church parlors tomorrow evening the Boy Scouts will be entertained by their fathers at a banquet. One hundred covers will be

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Phone 5
"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Vanilla Extract 8 Oz. Bottles 52c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. for 35c	Frosted Cookies 2 Lb. Bag 48c
Oranges 288 size Not mixed with smaller sizes. 2 doz. for 44c	Miller's Magnet Cocoa A cocoa of extra-ordinary quality 1 lb. cans 38c
Head Lettuce Solid Iceberg 12c each	Sugar 10 lb. bag 66c
Grapefruit Texas—Very Juicy 80 size 4 for 25c	Rub No More Large Package 19c
Cauliflower 15c lb.	Kellogg's Bran Flakes 10c pkg.

laid, the members of the Home Missionary society will serve.

There will be no meeting of the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church today on account of the society having charge of a banquet to be given for the Boy Scouts tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The U. D. met Monday with Mrs. John Hufford when Mrs. J. Woodward Jones had charge of the lesson. The club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. H. J. Felber for a one o'clock luncheon.

Members of the D. A. R. will enjoy a one o'clock luncheon at Hotel Stratton Monday, February 11, at which time the state regent, Mrs. York Henman, of North Platte will be guest of honor.

The Coteri met with Mrs. H. A. Welch, when Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh gave a book review on, "Ild Tybus" by Warwick Beeping. The club meets next week with Mrs. John Ahern.

Queen Esthers meet with Miss Genevieve Kingston tonight. Coreta Gildersleeve will lead the lesson and the hostess will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Ickler entertained the L. W. W. club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Herman Lundberg as leader. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid of the church southeast of Wayne met at the home of Rev. W. Fischer Tuesday afternoon.

The Business and Professional women meet Tuesday with Miss Olive Huse.

The Fortnightly meets next Monday day with Mrs. E. R. Love.

MRS. KEYSER GIVES RECITAL

Mrs. Grace Keyser's piano pupils gave a splendid recital at the Keyser home Saturday evening. Each pupil brought a guest and parents were honor guests. The following program was delightfully rendered:

PART I

Duet—Gala March
..... Katherine Cook and Russel Fox
Ring "Bell, Ring" Mattie Seace
Jolly Clown Eston McGarragh
Sleepy Time Katherine Cook
Darling Heart Marjorie Hook
Young America Russell Fox
(a) Minuet Mozart
(b) Jack and the Bean Stalk
Betty Blair

Curious Story Dorothy Hook
Yellow Jonquils (two pianos)
..... Mirabel and Betty Blair

PART II

On the Meadow Bob Cunningham
Waltz Petite Wanda Smolsky
Mocking Bird Milda Sedlasack
Frolie of Fairy Night
..... Mareella Huntmer

(a) Love's Melody
(b) Waltz Etude
(c) Dance Fantastie

Mirabel Blair
Tarentella by Heller
..... Ina Ruth Jonson
Spring Song-Burgmuller
..... Letha Porterfield
Yellow Violets-Mokreza
..... Margaret Fankste
Napoleon's Last Charge... Ruby Long
Duet—Il Trovatore-Verdi
Mirabel Blair and Charline Brown

Our Nebraska Mark Woods is reported to be out with Hoover, fishing in the Gulf Stream, where it is said the big ones are biting—but the dispatch did not tell us whether the boys were outside the three-mile limit. We wonder?

Read the advertisements.

Nobody Can!!

No one can give you more than is coming to you and stay in business. Neither can anyone continue in business who does not give you all that's coming to you.

We have been serving people of Wayne for many years, and during those years we have become acquainted with hundreds of customers who are our friends, because they know we treat them right.

When you need Feeds, Flour or Seeds or have Cream, Eggs or Poultry to sell you can't do better than to visit us.

Fortner's Feed Mill
Phone 289w

ANOTHER JOB FOR THE SENATE

British Interests Should Not Be Permitted to "Pack" the Courts of the District of Columbia.

(From Labor)

The most important Federal courts in the United States, next always to the Supreme Court itself, are those of the District of Columbia.

More and more, litigation involving the government on one side and enormous corporations or allied interests on the other, are initiated and tried in the District.

The choice of judges, therefore, is of great importance, not only to the people of the capital, who have no vote and must take whatever government is given them, but to the whole nation.

A new judge is about to be named to this important court, and a little clique of men, with a direct self-interest in the matter, is trying to control the appointment.

This clique represents the big law firms, who defend "malefactors" of great wealth, like Doherty, Sinclair and Stewart, before District courts, the public utilities, banks, real estate sharks and contract grabbers.

In the past these men have had their way in a great majority of cases. There were notable exceptions but, as a rule, the President named their candidate for the bench, and the Senate confirmed him.

A recent instance helps to show what kind of court is developed under this pernicious system.

The other day, Senator Walsh of Montana told the Senate the story of the fight of the government for Section 36, of the Elk Hills Oil Reserve, in California.

Stripped to its barest bones, the Standard Oil Company got hold of this section on the pretense that it was "agricultural land"; the Interior Department—prodded by the Senate Committee on "Public Lands"—was trying to get it back as mineral land, which it plainly is.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in response to a plea by the Standard Oil interests, granted an injunction, forbidding Uncle Sam to go any farther in trying to get back his stolen property. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia sustained this preposterous injunction.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by unanimous decision smashed the injunction, and cleared the way for the government to recover this immensely valuable land.

Commenting on this extraordinary judicial performance, Senator Walsh said:

"Both the courts of the District of Columbia decided in favor of the company. It is an interesting fact that in this whole litigation the government does not seem able to make any progress in the courts of the District of Columbia, but it finds a more hospitable ear in the Supreme Court of the United States."

Not merely an interesting fact, but a highly important one.

So important that the Senate should take the time to solve the puzzle.

An examination of the records and business connections of the handful of men who are attempting to pick District of Columbia judges will supply the answer.

WANTS SENATOR NORRIS REDEEMED

Rev. Mr. DeLarme, pastor of the First Baptist church of Omaha, and his membership of some 800 souls are much distressed by the action of the senator in recent years; and want him to redeem himself by voting for the Kellogg peace pact.

In acknowledging the letter, the senator asked the head of the flock at Omaha, how he thought the vote should be cast as to the cruiser bill—asking for 15 new battleships. The minister replied that his congregation appeared to be divided on that question, but said that personally he favored the bill, and could not see any inconsistency in signing a peace pact with one hand and an appropriation and an order with the other hand for a bigger line of battleships.

But when the senator cited some of his recent official acts in an effort to find out what it was that he had done to distress his congregation, but have not yet heard the bill of particulars.

"If you will undertake to draw a bill of particulars and state concretely what public acts of mine have thus brought me in disgrace with you and your 842 followers, you will, I am sure have some difficulty in drawing your indictment," he adds.

Admitting the right of criticism, the senator insists that Rev. Mr. DeLarme be specific especially since he went back of the recent campaign and stated "You do not represent us at all," and that his church people were "very much ashamed" of the senator's "attitude to the administration and on many questions of public policy."

Sketching his record, Senator Norris mentioned his efforts toward pro-

hibition enforcement, his activities in the oil scandals investigation, opposition to the administration's policy in Nicaragua in which "I condemned killing of defenseless women and children," his endeavors for farm relief, and his fight against the "power trust." In mentioning each, the senator asks "are you and your followers ashamed of me for such conduct?"

"STATE SOCIALISM" IN CANADA

Are men like Alfred E. Smith and George W. Norris and Gifford Pinchot who have emphasized the "power trust" issue, merely visionaries, cranks, demagogues, carrying popularity by bedeviling Big Business merely because it is big?

Apparently the New York Telegram doesn't think so. And the Telegram, along with the rest of the Scripps-owned newspaper chain, joined Pinchot in supporting Herbert Hoover in the late campaign. In a recent editorial the Telegram tells the story of the Backus dam and power plant at International Falls, Minnesota.

At the other end of the dam, just across the Canadian line, is Fort Francis.

Both these little cities use the electricity generated by the Backus plant. In Fort Francis it costs the consumer 3 cents for light and 1 cent for heat. In International Falls the consumer pays 10 cents, in South International Falls 12 cents, and in Rainier, a few miles away 13 cents. Says the Telegram:

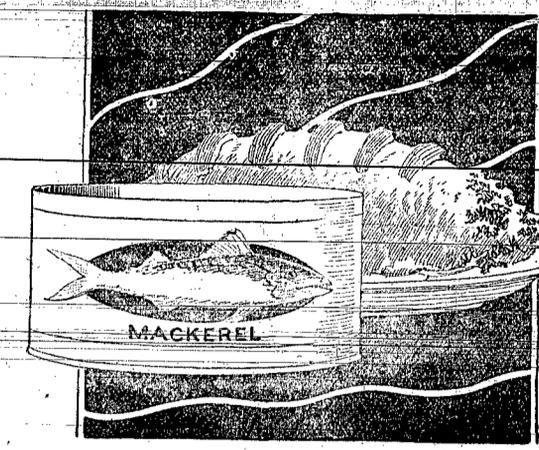
"There is one significant difference. The Canadian corporation sells the current wholesale to the city of Fort Francis which retails it to its citizens. And Fort Francis is in position to buy from the Ontario Power Commission, publicly owned. The Minnesota citizens can't buy from the Ontario commission, and their only present source of power is the American corporation."

Power from the same plant, coming from the same turbine at the same moment, 3 cents in Canada, and from 10 to 13 cents in the United States. In Canada publicly owned power is available. In the United States it isn't.

If the Backus owned Canadian corporation can provide "juice" to Canadians profitably at 3 cents, the profits the Backus American corporation realizes at 10 cents and upward should be very handsome indeed.

Perhaps in the contrast may be found an explanation for the "powerful" opposition to Senator Norris' Muscle Shoals bill. It may also explain why Mr. Hoover was induced to brand Governor Smith's championship of publicly owned and controlled hydro-electric power plants as "state

The New Mackerel Industry



AND now they're canning mackerel and having a hard time supplying the market! What will California be canning next? After two years of experiment, the canning of fish at San Pedro, Wilmington and San Diego has developed with great rapidity, and has reached a position recently which justifies its classification as a thriving new Southern California industry. The output for this season amounts already to more than 4,800,000 cans.

Fish Are Plentiful
It isn't lack of fish, but lack of machinery which makes it difficult to supply the demand at present. According to some packers and fishermen the fish are available the year round, immediately off shore,

and in apparently unlimited quantities. One packer declares, according to the "Pacific Fisherman," that the catch can be doubled on a day's notice to those engaged in it.

Canning methods, though varying slightly, are almost identical with those used for salmon, employing the same procedure of exhausting and processing. Canned salmon is one of the staple foods of this country, and one reason for its popularity is its comparative cheapness. Scientists tell us that sea foods made by nature are cheaper than the foods cultivated by man on the farm. But, after all, taste's the test, and we wouldn't eat salmon or mackerel if they didn't tickle our palate as well as appeal to our purse.

socialism." It may suggest further that there really is a "power trust" issue, after all.—World-Herald.

TIME TO WAKE UP
(Des Moines Register)
Why is it so difficult for United States to read understandingly such headlines as these the Free Press of Winnipeg put over a story of what Ramsey Macdonald said recently: **MACDONALD SAYS WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN AND U. S. NOT UNTHINKABLE**

Why did a responsible British statesman say war is not unthinkable and why did a Canadian newspaper see in that the matter to be headlined?

Is it not about time for responsible leadership on this side to wake up to what the naval rivalry between Britain and the United States is leading to?

Is it not about time to figure that in spending 280 million dollars for war cruisers we are not only investing an enormous sum of money and that when we are spending twice as much for war preparations as any people ever spent before the world war, but we are deliberately challenging Britain?

And with Britain we are challenging the whole world, for as things are now and as they will continue until the war debts are paid we shall not have a friendly approach to anybody when the next war threatens.

TOO CHEAP
(Helena Record-Herald)
Going without stockings isn't expensive enough to become a fad.

WEST CONFIRMED IN SENATE

(By Doald Ramsey in Labor)

Behind closed doors and tenaciously refusing to make public the roll call, the Senate last Monday finally confirmed Roy O. West of Illinois, political henchman of "Sam" Insull, notorious power magnate, as Secretary of the Interior.

Senators told the newspapermen that the vote was 54 to 27.

Norris of Nebraska led the fight against confirmation. He showed that West, according to his own confession, had been associated with Insull for years and had accepted substantial sums from the magnate to be used in primaries and elections.

As Secretary of the Interior, West will be a member of the Federal Power Commission. Norris pointed out that the commission is now considering applications from Insull for power sites which are estimated to be worth not less than \$200,000,000.

How It Was "Framed Up"

Senators Deacon and Glenn of Illinois, who captained the forces which favored West, pleaded that West had agreed not to sit on the commission when Insull's applications were being considered. This admission was the best possible evidence of the extent to which West and Insull were "hooked up."

Nye of North Dakota made repeated attempts to have the nomination debated in open session. Failing in that, he endeavored to persuade the Senate to reveal the roll call by which West was confirmed. The men responsible for the confirmation evidently did not want their constituents to know how they voted.

Vice President Dawes, another of Insull's friends, ruled that the roll call could not be made public, except a two-thirds majority.

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 board of county commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, held on January 8th, 1929, the following estimate of expenses was made for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the year 1929.

County General Fund\$60,000.00
County Bridge Fund 40,000.00
County Road Fund 50,000.00
Mothers Pension Fund 2,000.00
Soldiers Relief Fund 2,000.00
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association	3,000.00

TOTAL.....\$157,000.00

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of January A. D. 1929.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, J17-4t County Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of John C. Albrecht, Deceased.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in said Estate:

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Martha Albrecht has filed a petition in said court alleging that John C. Albrecht departed this life intestate on or about the 14th day of January, 1929, and praying that Martha Albrecht be appointed administratrix of said Estate. Hearing will be had in said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of February, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, J31-3t County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of Lars Spike, 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 15th day of February, 1929 and on the 15th day of May, 1929 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 15th day of February, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of February, 1929.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of January, 1929.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, J34-4t County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of Franz Reinhold, 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 8th

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous
by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen. The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

day of February, 1929 and on the 8th day of May, 1929 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 8th day of February, 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 8th day of February, 1929.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 11th day of January, 1929.

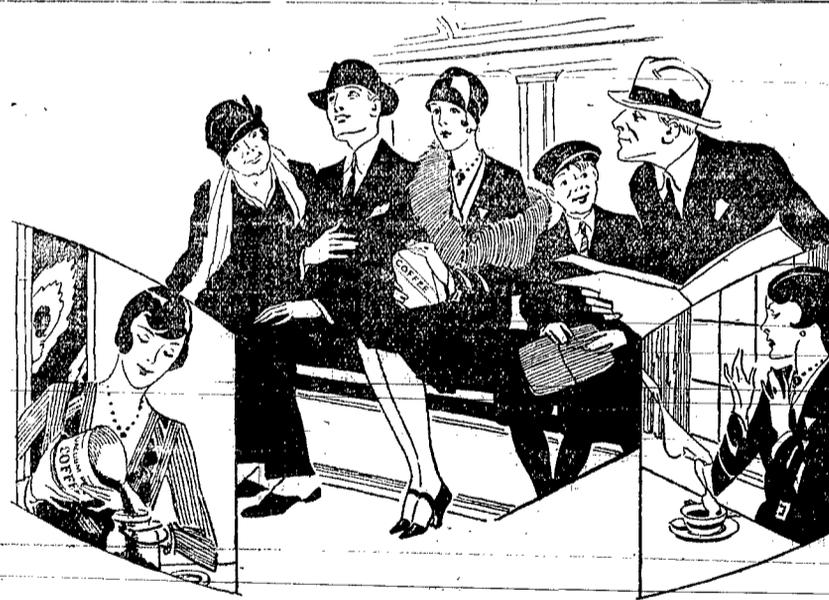
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, J17-4t County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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, 1928, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein H. J. Felber, was plaintiff and Frank W. McRoberts, Receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, George G. Cronkleton, Receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, et al were defendants, I will, on the 25th day of February, 1929 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: Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Five (5) of Lake Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3852.10 with interest, and cost and accruing cost.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 21st day of January 1929.

A. W. STEPHENS, J24-5t Sheriff.



Oxygen The Enemy

It seems a curious contradiction that oxygen so necessary to the maintenance of human life and health is the chief enemy of most of the foods necessary to the maintenance of human life and health. Oxygen not only attacks the vitamin content of foods that are exposed to it during cooking, but it even helps to dissipate the taste and aroma of certain foods. Everyone knows by now that science has discovered that foods cooked in open kettles in the usual household manner lose more of their vitamin content than foods that are processed in hermetically sealed cans, but how many people know that oxygen will extract the taste and aroma of the best of coffee by the end of a very few days?

Few people actually realize this. If they did, roasted coffee would never be sold in sacks, cartons or tins. But would invariably be retained in vacuum packed cans, and kept after these were opened, in air tight containers. It is the combination of the heat caused by roasting and the oxygen which destroys the taste and aroma of our favorite national drink.

process commences to expel its own gas (harmless carbon dioxide, which should by no means be confused with poisonous carbon monoxide) and its aromatic oils. These oils are very volatile and begin to evaporate immediately.

How many times have you passed a coffee factory where coffee was being roasted and sniffed eagerly at the attractive odor which greeted your nostrils from afar! And haven't you had this same experience sometime in a car when someone was carrying home fresh roasted coffee in a paper bag? How that delicious odor permeated the entire vehicle! That odor was the aroma escaping from the freshly roasted coffee, and the part of it which you enjoyed so much in passing never reached the carrier's coffee cup.

It has been ascertained by scientific tests in the laboratories of a great University that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an appreciable part of its aromatic oils disappear in the first twenty-four hours when freshly roasted coffee is exposed to oxygen. After that period the gas is expelled at a slower rate, but in ten or twelve days roasted coffee exposed to oxygen has lost all of its gas and a great part of the aromatic oils which constitute its flavor, and

has become noticeably stale. Finally it becomes unfit to drink.

How to Keep Coffee Fresh

The only way in which fresh roasted coffee can be kept both fresh and flavorful is by packing it in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences. By doing this, you not only confine within the container all the gas which is so essential to the preservation of its freshness, but you have also excluded all possibilities of the entrance of any deteriorating influences on its contents. This method of packing is known as the "Vacuum Process", and more and more coffee packers are now adopting it.

One more precaution is necessary if you are really sufficiently interested to want a perfect cup of coffee to start the day. Once the vacuum can has been opened, don't let all that pent-up goodness dissipate itself in the oxygen in your kitchen. Put the part you don't use into Mason jars and screw the covers of them down tight on the rubber rings. In that way you'll keep up the good work of preserving the taste and aroma which was started by the vacuum packing immediately after the roasting, and you'll continue to have good coffee until the can is all used up.

How Coffee Becomes Stale

Green coffee which comes in contact with air during the roasting



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red!



The Boss on the Scene

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

IN ALL his fifteen years of running a dude ranch Jim Stanley had never concerned himself over any of his guests beyond their actual welfare and entertainment until Daphne Fremont started in making miserable the life of Jim's nephew, Brent Burgess.

Brent was an intermittent cow-puncher who turned to in the summer time and helped his uncle pack outfits for the dude camping trips. A nice-looking boy, but tremendously bashful. "Woman shy," his uncle called him, and was glad of it. Nothing was worse in his opinion than a cowboy who fell heavily for casual summer flirtations.

Daphne, so far from flirting with Brent, seemed to have singled him out not exactly for ridicule, perhaps, but for a certain persistent teasing. And Jim had seen the lad flush rosy at some sally of hers or clench his fist while his eyes flashed.

Funny, too, for Daphne was a good sort even if somewhat over-indulged by her father, who had been a friend of Jim's for many years. Jim had welcomed the advent of this particular party, who proved to be a very decent crowd of young people with an older woman in the capacity of that old-fashioned creature, the chaperon.

It was to Mrs. Mortimer that he finally spoke about Brent.

"Miss Daphne rags him continually," she said. "The boy actually goes white when she appears. Have you noticed it?"

Mrs. Mortimer nodded. "If it had been that fellow the boys call Redhead," ruminated Stanley, "I could understand it. There Miss Daphne surely would have met her match."

"I would take Daphne to task," said Mrs. Mortimer thoughtfully, "but opposition of any sort has always acted as a spur rather than a check. I think that there must be something behind it all that we don't know."

Now had it not been for an episode the next morning of which Jim was an involuntary witness, he might have decided to let the matter run its course. Every summer had an end. In fact, he had rather come to the conclusion overnight that he was a sentimental old fool making mountains out of mole hills.

Shortly after breakfast he sauntered down towards the corral to see how the horses were bearing up under tenderfoot riders. Rounding the corner of the ice house, he came suddenly upon Brent and Daphne engaged in what was evidently a heated conversation.

Brent, standing stiffly, awkwardly, with his hands behind him, was unmistakably resenting whatever Daphne was saying.

"No Easterner would be so stupid!" was all Jim actually overheard for, as he appeared, both started and Brent, looking punished, turned away.

"Do you think, Miss Daphne," questioned Jim, quite as if unaware that he had interrupted a little drama, "that a three-days' trip to Lupin lake in the Pass sounds very interesting?"

"I sure do, Mr. Stanley," replied Daphne, with a similar effort to meet his casualness. "Everybody going?"

Three days with Redhead assigned as her guide, pondered Jim, would make her see the light. Would bring her to appreciate a fellow of Brent's caliber. The crimson-haired Jake Rogers was retained on the V Bar ranch for other sterling qualities than his abilities to acquire ladies. In a good mood, he did his clumsy best. In a bad one, he was as full of mischief as he could manage without being fired.

Brent he turned over to Daphne's cousin, a mildly pretty girl, inceptibly afraid of snakes, grades and thunder-showers.

Evening of the second day of the expedition found the party camped under the pines beside lovely Lake Lupin. A semicircle of small peak tents was pitched around a central camp fire of mammoth logs. Horses and cook tent and quarters for the men were dimly distinguishable in the forest gloom at the rear.

Jim, wandering down to the fringe of sand at the lake's edge to smoke a cigar in the solitude he loved, was surprised to hear voices.

"Why did you plague me so, if you really cared, Daphne?"

"Because"—the voice was muffled as if it came from the depths of some one's shoulder—"you acted as if you loved me but would never believe I loved you. It made me so raging mad to have you sure I was only flirting!"

"How could I think otherwise? Not until today, when that fool Jake was careless enough to let you take that precipice on the outside, did I realize that I simply must take a chance on your allowing me to look out for you the rest of my life."

Jim drew back as softly as a deer. Daphne had made Brent suffer because she loved him. The way of a maid with a man! Well, the lad was every bit as well born as Daphne. He had had his four years at the university. As for money, whatever his uncle had would some day be his.

Just for the moment, however, up here in the cool mountains, with a young moon setting aslant the black lodge pole pines, the lap of water the only sound save for an occasional stirring of the night wind, money or birth or education seemed less important than love.

Great Minds Attuned to Nature's Temples

There is a sincerity in nature, and, in the free, out-of-doors, things really are most often what they seem, despite the vagaries of mirage and the deceptions of distance occasioned by atmospheric clarity.

The artificial needs a particular setting. The sunshine and the stars and the blue vault of heaven are honest. The groves were Divinity's first temples because they were and remain the most fitting temples in which the Universal Spirit may be worshipped. In the groves, on the mountainsides, by the shores of the seas we find dignity and peace and repose—the something which appeals directly to the soul. There is there nothing of the garish, nothing of the vulgar, nothing of the trivial and small, no distracting roughness of harmony to hold us to the commonplace experiences of life.

So Socrates went speaking in the open, as did the vagabond Villon when copying his immortal melodies, as did Goldsmith and Walt Whitman and many another who got close to the heart of the Spirit of Nature.

So Jesus—Man of the open spaces—spoke from the mountain and the field and from under the trees; by the brookside, and where the murmur of the sea waves filled the mind and the soul with thoughts of harmony—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Early Friction Match of Primitive Design

The "Portable Fire Box," as it was called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1786. Similar to it was the "Promethean Match," patented by Samuel Jones, an Englishman, in 1828. A minute quantity of sulphuric acid sealed in a tiny glass vesicle, surrounded by a compound of chlorate of potash, was inclosed in a paper spill. When the glass vesicle was broken, either by the hammer supplied with the "match" or with the teeth, the acid inflamed the potash and ignited the paper.

Despite the many claimants, the honor of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar today belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tess chemist. In 1826 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred, and twopence for the box. The match was pressed between the fingers in a piece of sandpaper.

Listen to It Grow

If you wish to try an unusual experience find a clump of eulalia on the first really warm day of spring, when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers between 70 and 80. Then stand quietly and listen to it grow. You will soon hear a sharp click among this hardy, tall-plumed plant that grows on lawns in all parts of the country. It will sound as loud as a snap of your fingers. New shoots are trying to push between the stalks of last year, and the flinty hardness of the dead culms holds them back. Youth will not be denied. The shoots shoulder their way between the bases of the old canes, expanding quickly in the spring sunshine. The strain increases until the old wood gives way with a snap.—Nature Magazine.

New Yellowstone Geyser

Many people are in the habit of regarding geysers as stable institutions like mountains and lakes. But such is not the case. Geysers come and go with little notice. This is proved by the fact that recently one of the largest geysers in the world opened up in Yellowstone National park. Twice a day the new geyser spouts a terrific stream of water about 75 feet high and continues for three hours. Its crater is 100 feet wide, 120 long, and 8 deep. It is near the famous Excelsior geyser which ceased to spout in 1888.

Must Be Right to Endure

I am not discouraged. Things will right themselves. The pendulum swings one way and then another. But the steady pull of gravitation is toward the center of the earth. Any structure must be plumb if it is to endure—or the building will fall. So it is with nations. Wrong may seem to triumph. Right may seem to be defeated. But the gravitation of eternal justice is toward the Throne of God. Any political institution which is to endure must be plumb with the line of justice.—From the last speech of John P. Altgeld.

Too Late

Cecil's mother made it a rule that if he came to the dinner table late he was not to speak during the meal. The other day, as soon as he entered the room, he began. "I say, mother," but his mother quickly reminded him of the rule.

"But, mother—" he persisted. "Not a word," said the stern parent. When dinner was over, his mother asked what he wanted to say.

"Oh, I only wanted to say baby was filling father's socks with condensed milk."

One More Letter

"Have you got those letters stamped and ready to go?" asked dad as he pulled on one coat sleeve in the morning.

"Yea, here y'are." The letters were given to him and he headed for the door to go when he was stopped by a command from his wee daughter. "Wait, daddy," she piped, "here's a letter I undressed."

On the Billett Case

By AD SCHUSTER

ED WYLLIE'S second case, since he had installed himself behind a lettered door as a detective, came to him through his old friend on the police force, Captain Brown.

"We have cleaned it up to a certain point," the captain explained, "but there is a chance you will go a bit farther. Want to try?"

"You mean," said Ed, "the Billett murder? Sure, I have been giving it a lot of thought."

Ralph Billett, business man, had been found dead in his office. An open file case with papers strewn on the floor indicated the murderer had been seeking a letter or document. Perhaps he had not meant to kill his man, for the police determined that the blow on the jaw would not have been fatal had not the victim fallen in a way to strike his head on a corner of his desk. Captain Brown went over the details with Ed, concluding: "That is the layout. Now, of course, we must find out with whom Billett had business dealings."

The young detective visited the office of Billett and tried to reconstruct the crime. It was plain that no man would have dared fire a revolver in a place with walls so thin and with so many offices adjoining. The blow had come straight and unexpected and behind it a cool calculation that there would be no outcry and no struggle. Ed opened the filing case, made certain the position of the desk had not been changed and lost himself in study. Several times he shut and opened the steel drawer of the case. At last there came a thought—a theory worth exploring.

"Well, you will have to hurry," Captain Brown laughed over the phone. "We are getting close to our man and may have him in jail before you get started."

"If you will take a tip from me and save yourself the danger of legal action," Ed replied, "you will make no arrests until you hear from me." He hung up the receiver confident he had made an impression and a little fearful that he did not possess the information to carry it out.

Early the next morning Ed visited the Billett home. There he found a nephew of Ralph Billett in charge and also a police officer. Plainly the nephew was worried, but not so much so as his young wife, who kept glancing fearfully at the policeman.

"He's the man Brown's after," Ed decided. "They are just waiting until they get enough to make the pinch. At any time the phone may ring and I rather think he knows it."

"I wish to see," said Ed, "the suit of clothes Mr. Billett was wearing at the time he met his death."

With the air of a man performing a distasteful duty and one he considered of little use, the nephew took Ed into another room where the young detective glowed with pride as he had the opportunity to use his microscope in an important case.

"And now," said Ed, studying the nephew closely, "I am going to telephone Captain Brown to come here. I think we are at the end of the search."

The other sighed and seemed relieved. "I hope you are. It's been a fearful strain on Alice and me. We had to come; there were no others and your Captain Brown has been asking us all manner of questions."

While they waited for the captain, Ed arranged the room with table and a bookcase to resemble, in a way, the one in which Ralph Billett had been killed. The bookcase stood for the filing cabinet and the table for the desk. Captain Brown did not loiter in coming and the lad started his explanation.

"Pretend I am Billett alone in my office," he started. "I go to the filing case for a letter, look at it and put it back, slamming the drawer shut. My coat sleeve catches and the drawer is stuck tight. I jerk and the coat won't come out so I reach around—it is my left sleeve that is caught—take hold of the handle and pull. Still it doesn't open and I give it a terrific tug."

"He went through the motions and was standing in front of the case. The steel door flew open. It strikes me on the tip of the jaw for a clean knockout and I fall back, hitting the table. That is how Ralph Billett met his death. It was a pure accident."

The nephew and his wife looked at Ed in admiration.

"It is so simple," he said, "I wonder why we did not think of that before." But Captain Brown, nodding slowly, as if impressed, was far from convinced.

"Go on," he said, "carry it out. If that is as far as you went there is a lot to be done before I am with you."

"All right. Measure the height of the filing case drawer. It could hit a man of Billett's height, when he was leaning slightly, square on the chin. Examine it for blood and you will find a trace. Then take a look at the left sleeve of the coat Billett was wearing. There is a tear there, a pinch and tear, both visible. And the coat was nearly new and not likely to be torn in any other accident. You will even find," and Ed was triumphant, "a bit of the red lacquer of the filing case rubbed into that coat when that drawer closed upon it."

And the young detective, feeling that at last he had arrived, made his bow and departed.

On the Street of Stars

By LEETE STONE

RANDALL JACKS was funny with his feet and face. The way he could shuffle and patter was nobody's business. Sylvia, his wife, partner in the act, sang spirituals in a sweet, deep contralto.

Seven years of ups and downs on various circuits had strengthened Sylvia's love for Randall. He had beaten a path from newsboy to bellhop, from barking in front of the circus big tops to small-time vaudeville where his winged feet had kept him; but Broadway was forever a bright, beckoning name to him.

Broadway was Sylvia's world before she married her mountebank. Chorus trouping, posing for artists, tedious days on the set as "movie" extra, weary waiting for some manager's promised phone call—how familiar they were, these stepping stones to fame.

"Never saw you put it over better, Ran," Sylvia said in the dressing room the night their summer tour ended. But you're not so gay—and a rest ahead of you, too."

"Ah, Syl, I'm sick of the same gags an' the same towns every year—sick of it all. I'm only draggin' you down, too. Those pipes of yours would plant you in big time if I let you go."

"Forget it, Ran! You've been good enough for Broadway the last three years. I know!"

"Fit chance, Syl! Say, I'm only a hick hooper. Not even funny."

"Listen, Ran, if I can watch you every night and get a kick out of it—after seven years—well, you're good."

In the morning Sylvia awakened with a forbidding sense of loss and loneliness clutching her heart. Jumping out of bed, she searched the room for Randall's suitcase. Gone! Randall had left her.

Life was the same as of old back on Broadway. Sylvia was soon in the chorus of "Gotham Galettes," and doing posing and "movie" work during the day.

She pinched herself awake one morning, dressed with care and taxied to an Astoria "movie" studio to answer a call. The set was sumptuous, supposedly Sovran's, in London, a smart cafe frequently visited by princes. Letty Lansdowne, the star who had risen from taped, aching feet, behind a store counter to giddy heights in the silver screen domain, insisted on extravagant settings for her pictures.

"Find me a girl to sing for this shot," said the director to an assistant, "I'll liven things up between dances."

Sylvia heard the low command from where she sat, and stepping to the director's elbow, she said simply: "I sing."

"O. K. I'll try you out."

"What'll I sing?"

"Anything—long's you get life and feeling in it. If you make good I'll give you a closeup."

"Ready! Lights! Action!" Sharp commands from the toy megaphone, and the camera, purred.

Sylvia sang. And how! She chose "Bye an' Bye," the spiritual, for her number and she gave all she had.

"Say, where did you learn to sing like that?" The director grasped her shoulders gently.

"I've sung spirituals since I was a baby," Sylvia replied.

"Well, I'll take you to Dick Boyer of the big circuit this afternoon," the director smiled, "and you'll sing that for him. You're a headliner if I ever picked one."

A year later saw the name of Sylvia Jacks in electric lights over the pick of Broadway variety theaters; but her success was not sweet without Randall to share it.

One afternoon just as the orchestra sent the curtain up with a blare of jazz the house manager poked a distracted face into Sylvia's dressing room:

"Your partner's jammed up by a taxi. Phoned from St. Vincent's. Just an hour to get some one else for you or you'll have to go on alone . . . rotten luck!"

Together they raced out of the stage entrance to the manager's office around the corner.

Sylvia hurried so that she collided with a man whose back was toward her. She knew the set of those shoulders, and he was staring up at her name in tall letters.

"Hello, Ran!" Simplicity that was characteristic of Sylvia.

The man whirled round and seemed to waltz within his clothes.

"Hello . . . hello, Syl! Gee whiz, it's great to see you. I was comin' in to hear you sing."

"And you were coming backstage to see me, Ran?"

"Ah, couldn't do that, Syl. I skipped out because I knew you'd do better without me . . . an' this proves it, I guess," he spoke wearily and pointed to her name above, "but I sure never knew I could miss anyone like I do you, Syl. Wanted you to have your chance."

"Ran, dear! My partner's been run over by a taxi. You're coming straight in to Dick Boyer with me now. I'll tell him and you'll show him. Then you'll go on with me this afternoon."

Candy Industry Goes Back to Hippocrates

Physicians among the ancient Greeks and Romans utilized the bee's honey in preparing their medicines. In fact, the manufacture of candy traces its origin back to the days of Hippocrates, father of medicine, who lived in the Fifth century B. C. In those days doctors' remedies for human ills consisted of doses of bitter herbs. In order to tickle the palate of his rich patients, Hippocrates smeared a little honey on the edge of the cup containing the potion, and later on coated his pills with similar substances, thus comforting his patients and, no doubt, also increasing his fees.

Little did Hippocrates think that he was destined to go down to fame, not only as the father of medicine but as one of the originators of the art of candy-making.

From this quaint origin the candy industry has progressed to such an extent that it is now one of the world's leading industries. Its production involves labor in all parts of the world and employs every means of transportation known to man. Exchange.

Idea of Human Flight

Long in Minds of Men

The desire to conquer the air and emulate the birds is no modern fancy, but has agitated the minds of men mechanically inclined for ages. Records of a meeting of the Royal Society, held in London in 1670, give the information that "Mr. Hooker read a paper containing a description of the way of flying, invented and practiced by one Mons. Besnier, a smith, the contrivance of which consisted in ordering four wings folding and shutting to be moved by his hands before and his legs behind, by which he was, it was said, able to fly from a high place across a river to a pretty distance." One of the members of the Royal Society apparently cast some doubt upon the practicability of the invention: "Mr. Henshawe conceived that by reason of the weakness of a man's arms for such kind of motions, it would be much more probable to make a chariot or such like machine with springs and wheels, that should serve to carry one or more men in it to act and guide it."

Chrysanthemum

The name is from the Greek chryso, meaning gold, and anthem, meaning flower. In Christian tradition, this flower is supposed to have been born on the first Christmas, being the token to the three wise men that they had reached the spot whither the star had bidden them. It is in reality, however, of Chinese origin, and was made the official flower of Japan as early as the Fourteenth century. It symbolized perfection. It is now grown in more than 5,000 varieties, and it is so popular in this country that men have paid \$10,000 for a fresh form of the Japanese flower.

"Woodchuck" From Indian

"Woodchuck" as applied to the groundhog, is not a compound of "wood" and "chuck" as commonly supposed. It is a corruption of the Indian word "wejck," "woodshaw," or "woodschook," a name applied to this animal by hunters, trappers and traders in the Hudson bay region. Supposedly the word is derived from the Cree "otchek" or the Chipewewa "otchig," which was applied to the fisher by the Indians, but which was transferred to the groundhog by the whites. According to the bureau of American ethnology, in the fur nomenclature of the Hudson's Bay company, long been known as "woodchucks."

Doing Well

A householder had trouble with the shower in his bathroom, and plumbers were called in.

After an hour or more, hearing no sounds of activity from the bathroom, the householder proceeded to the scene of operations. Opening the door, he found the plumber and his mate seated on the bath, engrossed in a copy of the evening paper.

"Well," he said suspiciously, "how are you fellows getting on?"

"Fine," said the plumber, removing his pipe. "We've got a couple of winners this afternoon."—London Tit-Bits.

Work Up to a Carpet

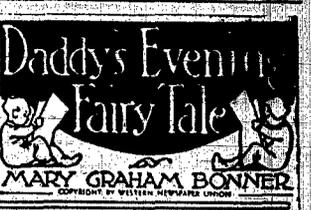
The junior clerk in the British navy begins his official life in a very bare office, with a hard chair to sit on, and a writing-table that is nothing but a collapsible shelf. There is no place to keep his papers, no carpet on the floor.

His next promotion is to a table with a couple of drawers, but it is not until he has gone several rungs up the ladder and in receipt of a salary exceeding £300 a year that he can claim a real desk with lockable drawers.

Only officials in receipt of at least £1,000 a year are allowed carpets in their room.

Cathedral Dimensions

The length of the cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York—601 feet—is greater than that of Amiens, which is 521 feet long; Cologne, which is 511 feet; Chartres, which is 507 feet, and Milan, which is 500 feet.



BLUEJAY AND SQUIREL

The children had not been eating long at their picnic when they heard a great fuss, and then they heard: "Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room."

"What could it mean?" the children asked each other.

Still Grandpa Frog made a great noise, and soon, what should be seen rushing around but Mr. Rabbit followed by some other rabbits.

"There!" said Grandpa Frog, as he swallowed noisily and blinked his eyes, "I thought you'd never get here in time."

"Take yonder stump while I sit on my lily pad."

The rabbits all sat on the old stump, while the children, who had been having the picnic, looking on in amazement.

Just then a strange sound could be heard through the long grass. It was a snake!

A very large snake, too—just the kind of a snake that might enjoy a meal of rabbit stew.

The children shouted, and it frightened the snake away.

Oh, how happy and relieved the rabbit family was!

No more frights happened, and the children gave the rabbits some of their lettuce, and the rabbits became quite tame.

But as they sat there who should be seen wobbling down to the pond but Mrs. Duck.

"I'm going to give a dinner party," she quacked.

"I hope we aren't in the way," said Grandpa Frog, as he swallowed a large bug which had been sitting on his nose.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Wobble Duck, "you've as much right to the pond as we have, and if you'd like to see how I entertain, I'd be glad to have you stay."

Mrs. Wobble Duck was waiting for her guests. All over the pond were lily pads and wide leaves.

The sun was shining brightly and it was almost like summer in this place so far from the northern winter.

On the lily pads and leaves Mrs. Wobble Duck had put delicious berries and bugs for all her guests to swim around and nibble at.

Pinky Pig and his mother came a little later, and Mrs. Wobble Duck told them they could have a table to themselves where the water was very shallow and where they could look for good things to eat in the mud.

That delighted Pinky Pig and he thought Mrs. Wobble Duck a very charming hostess and duck, who knew just how to make her guests enjoy themselves.

While they were eating and drinking and quacking and squealing, what should they hear but angry voices.

"I'm invited to this party. And you're not!"

"I am, and you're not!" said the other voice.

Mrs. Wobble Duck and her guests looked above them from where the sounds came and saw the Blue Jay and Mr. Squirrel.

Each wanted to get ahead of the other and steal some berries from the party.

But Mrs. Wobble Duck smacked her beak, cackled, and grinned:

"I invite you both to come now, is only you two won't quarrel."

So both the Blue Jay and the Squirrel enjoyed their dinner without having to steal it or quarrel about it.

And how the children did enjoy watching others have a party while they finished their picnic food.

It was a jolly, jolly day for all.

Still in America?

Amy was taking an extensive automobile trip with her parents. Being very quiet, her father asked her if she were enjoying her long trip, to which she answered, "Why, yes, daddy; but will you please tell me, are we still in America?"

Anything for Style

Mother—Oh, my dear, you are letting the sawdust run out of your new doll.

Little Betty—Oh, it's all right, mummy. I'm helping her to reduce so she'll be fashionable!

A Good Alternative

"Mummy, I'm going over to play with Jimmy Kelly."

"You mustn't, Tommy. You know we have no dealings with the Kellys."

"All right, mummy. I'll go over and knock the stuffing out of him."

Winside News

Frank Krause, Roy Witte, Jesse Witte, Jean Boyd, Louis Rehms, L. L. Byrd and Dr. B. E. Katz were among those who attended the district American Legion convention Tuesday at Wayne.

Doller Richer severed his connection with the Gordon Motor company Saturday evening. Mr. Richer has been with the Ford company for nine years, having worked in the Ford garage at Emerson before coming to Winside and has been in the Ford garage here for about seven years, having been with Gabler Brothers before the garage was purchased by Mr. Gordon. Mr. Richer has not made definite plans for the future but plans to engage in business elsewhere.

Mrs. Emil Nissen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rathman visited Miss Hazel Nissen at the Carlson hotel Sunday. She is being cared for by Mrs. Carlson.

Shirley Jones, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones who has been ill for nearly a month was taken by Dr. Simon to Norfolk Tuesday where a slight operation on her ear was performed, which has given some relief and there is hope for permanent improvement.

Mrs. Lola Contois of Clearwater, spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Etta Perrin.

Hurbert Fleece left Monday for Chicago, where he will take a six weeks course in salesmanship.

Earl Wade left Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will go in training with his brother Glenn.

Mrs. Wm. Schrupp arrived here Tuesday afternoon from Lincoln for a visit with her sister, Miss Gertrude Bays.

Mrs. Art Weichenenthal and sister left Monday morning for Rochester, Minnesota.

Miss Lucile Bruhe was operated on for appendicitis at a hospital in Norfolk Friday. She is getting along nicely at last reports.

Ladies Catholic Guild Meets
The Catholic Ladies Guild met with Mrs. V. L. Siman as hostess Tuesday afternoon with four members and seven guests present. A short program was given, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre read a paper on "St. Valentine", Mrs. Art Hershfeld sang two solos and Mrs. John Brugger read a paper on "Our Cousins in Sweden". A dainty lunch of sandwiches, salad and coffee was served. The next meeting is with Mrs. John Brugger as hostess.

Meeting of Home Department
The regular meeting of the home department was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Gaebler as hostess. Seven members and three visitors were present. Mrs. L. R. Koehler was the lesson leader. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting is with Mrs. Bert Hornby and Mrs. Faithful Jones as hostess and Mrs. John Miller as lesson leader.

THE INDEPENDENT GROCERY
United States Daily: Despite the completion of chain stores, the department of commerce believes that the independent wholesale or retail grocer has a definite, enduring place in foodstuffs distribution. It was stated January 26 by the director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, of the department of commerce, Dr. Julius Klein.

The independent grocer, said Dr. Klein, has certain distinct advantages such as freedom of action, intimate familiarity with the individual preferences of his customers, and, in general, the virtues of ready adaptability and warm human responsiveness.

Dr. Klein explained the work of the Louisville grocery survey being conducted by the department of commerce in co-operation with the grocers and commercial organizations. This survey, he explained, was designed to get data on all the factors of the grocery business. Following is the full text of his statement:

On February 25 and 26 there will be in session at Louisville, Kentucky, a business conference that promises to be the high importance to the cause of better food distribution methods in this country.

This conference, to be assembled upon the invitation of Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting, will represent associations, firms and individuals dealing with food products—national canners, grocery specialty manufacturers, dairy products people, fruit and vegetable commission merchants, wholesale and retail grocers, and various others concerned with similar activities.

In this matter, responded to the expressed desires of Louisville business men. It will also consider practical plans for the application of such sound and economical practices to distribution problems throughout the nation.

NIORRARA HAS SITE FOR BEAUTIFUL STATE PARK

Washington, D. C., January 31.—A bill authorizing the city of Niobrara, Nebraska, to transfer Niobrara island to the state of Nebraska was passed by the house yesterday. The measure now goes to the president.

The island was given to the city in 1889 for a public park, which it has kept up until the present time. The bill would provide that the island be incorporated in the state public park system.

Nowhere in the state of Nebraska is there a more beautiful site for a state park than the island park west of Niobrara, ninety-two miles northwest of Wayne, in Knox county.

As the above item states, this tract of land was given to the town of Niobrara in 1889 for a park. At that time Niobrara was the county seat of Knox county, had a United States land office, was a thriving village looking to a real boom.

Niobrara was ideally located in a fertile valley. The Niobrara river on the west rushed along at a terrific speed to flow into the Missouri river on the north. Water power, enough to turn the wheels for power for the entire state, was at the very door.

The Missouri river with its great channel, on which even at that remote time, freight boats plied their scheduled routine, their path kept navigable by government snag boats.

To the south and east and across the Niobrara to the west were many acres of virgin soil, kissed by the sun and the rain waiting the coming of homo makers.

The future of the little town looked bright and there was hopes of making island park an ideal pleasure resort.

But the water power was never developed, the few boosters could get no backers. Finally a railroad came, hope again flared, but was never realized. The boats on the Missouri ceased their efforts and later the channel of the great Missouri came to the south side and began to gnaw at its banks and hundreds of acres of rich farm lands were taken away.

Some of the old pioneers such as Ed. A. Fry, the veteran newspaper man, who gave many years of his life trying to make a city of Niobrara; and of the little town for nearly fifty years, are still dreaming dreams of a big city. And some of the younger generation, such as the writer, who love the "old home town," dream with them of future glory.

Great possibilities are still there, but they lie unregarded, the wealth unrealized.

The writer has traveled hundreds of miles through Colorado's scenic beauty and the Black Hills wonderland, but has seen no spot more beautiful than the state of Nebraska can make of island park by simply erasing the marks of neglect and misuse and let nature reclaim it.

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP

(By J. P. O'Furey)

What use is it? What can we do with it? How can we make it do our work?

These are the reasons for existence now, and anything that is not useful must go. Mold, for many years the ban of the housewife, has come into its own recently. Chemists have discovered that mold is useful in making citric acid, formerly derived chiefly from lemons and other sour fruits. Mold has been found useful in reducing the cost of another useful substance gluconic acid. This formerly cost \$100 a pound. With the aid of mold, it can be made for 30 cents a pound. Mold previously survived by the help it gave in making cheese. So while the ban of the housewife it still has a useful purpose.

PLAYING WAR WITH UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS

Most communities expect the local newspapers to do all of the community advertising without charge, frequently without the commercial support to which they are entitled. I recall that at Pender a few years ago the local merchants put on a trade-at-home campaign which had not concluded before the town council ordered the village ordinances confined and printed by a Lincoln print shop. And several of the members of the council were merchant members of the committee that fostered the trade-at-home campaign.

Los Angeles is mentioned in the newspapers about as often as any other town in America, and is also said to be the fastest growing town in the country. Few people know, however, that the city spend \$700,000 a year for advertising. Pensacola, Florida, comes second with \$114,000. Syracuse, Duluth, Kansas City, San Diego, St. Petersburg and Asheville are all in the \$100,000 class while there are fourteen cities that spend

over \$50,000.

While at Norfolk attending the editorial meeting Division Engineer A. C. Tilley showed me two dandy signs which will direct traffic to Hartington when they are installed. One sign will be placed on the Meridian highway, just south of the junction with the Tri-County road. The other will be placed on No. 35 the Norfolk to Wayne highway—just west of the junction with the county road which leads north to Randolph and Hartington. Both signs are expected to help travellers find their way, particularly, if they want to stop at Hartington.

The sign giving the direction and distance to Hartington farthest east on the Tri-County road is only 13 miles east of town from which point west there is not a single turn. But just east of that point the road turns south, thence east and thence north again if one comes by way of New castle. A few signs on the corners near the county line would be a big help to strangers in that vicinity anxious to get to the metropolis of Cedar county.

THE CONTINENTAL DEAL

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
From the furry of Saturday's debate in the senate on the Rockefeller-Stewart battle one gathers that Senators Norris and Borah think that the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana shared in the Continental Trading company's "stealing."

This is not our understanding. The story of the Continental Trading company, as told in the press, in the senatorial inquiries and the courts is this: The company bought 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil from the late Colonel Humphries at \$1.50 a barrel. It sold the oil for \$1.75 a barrel.

The company was incorporated under the laws of Canada. Legally it was a Canadian concern. Actually, the Continental Trading company was four men—James E. O'Neil, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company; R. M. Blackmer, president of the Midwest Refining company; Harry Sinclair, godfather of the unborn Country club at Tres Ritos, New Mexico, and Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. These four executives sold this oil to their own companies at a personal profit of 25 cents a barrel. In other words these oil executives "gypped" their own companies.

It may be objected, of course, that the word "gypped" has never had entrance into the high society of big business. Well, "stung" might be offered, or the ancient "double-crossed," or, if the pursuits are still confused, the venerable term, "swindled."

Anyhow, the stockholders were not in on the deal, not according to the original plans. True, Mr. O'Neil, from his penitential exile, returned his quota to the treasury of Prairie Oil and Gas, and Colonel Stewart, after concealing his noble action just as long as he could, finally confessed that he had made a trust fund of his share for the benefit of his company. Mr. Sinclair used some of his hard-earned swag in purchasing the ground floor of that Tres Ritos Country club from Albert B. Fall and later he joined with Will Hayes in liquidating the republican deficit in the 1920 presidential campaign—Sinclair furnishing the names of the contributors. Blackmer, when last seen, was standing at the tomb of Napoleon, or, perhaps on the heights of Montmartre, with bonds protruding from every pocket.

May we hope, now, that we have exonerated the stockholders of Indiana Standard and the other companies of any reprehensible participation in the Continental scam, and that Senators Norris and Borah may each wrap the draperies of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams, while Colonel Stewart walks the floor in thunderous tread.

Can't Do Away With Kiss

Men have gone to prison for stealing a kiss. The women of Athens once stopped a war by withholding their kisses until their husbands agreed to stop fighting. History was changed when Antony wasted a world for Cleopatra's kisses. And despite the fact that modern medical science inveighs against the kiss, that anti-kissing leagues have been formed and that in Russia the Soviet commissioner of health has forbidden kissing on the ground that it is unhygienic and a bourgeois practice, mistletoe continues to be bought in large quantities at Christmas, and lovers all over the world seem to be following the Biblical example of Jacob when he met Rachel at the well.—Exchange.

Pity

Cross-examiner (to murderess on stand)—And after you had poisoned the coffee and your husband sat at the breakfast table partaking of the fatal potion, didn't you feel the slightest pity for him? Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it excite your sympathy? As he sat there, didn't you feel for him at all?

Widow—Yes, there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

"What moment was that?"
"When he asked for a second cup."—Judge.

have fully recovered from spinal meningitis which nearly cost him his life shortly after he was sent out to the west coast last fall. His address is "V. L. Dewey, U. S. S. West Va. P. Division, in care of P. M. New York City, N. Y."

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the Mortgage Indebtedness Record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending January 31st, 1929.

10 Farm mortgages filed \$ 19500.00
12 Farm mortgages released 100800.00
4 City mortgages filed 9300.00
9 City mortgages released 22050.00
11 Chattel Mortgages filed 150356.04
92 Chattel mortgages released 138185.86

Most Troubles Fade When Bravely Faced

Anticipation makes trifles loom gigantic. The thing that frowns, in threatening and terrific guise, often ceases to terrify when we draw closer to it. I saw a picture some time ago which represented a rising storm. Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black threatening cloud-battalions were speedily covering the entire sky and blotting out all the patches of light and hope. But when I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist had subtly fashioned his clouds out of angel faces, and all these black battalions wore the winsome aspect of genial friends. I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction, in the hard ways of practical life. The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends! Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold. "Be not anxious for tomorrow." Live in the immediate moment. Practice the art of omission. Leave out some things and concentrate upon the rest. The best preparation for tomorrow is quiet attention today.—J. H. Jowett.

Constant Shifts of Land and Sea Areas

How the mountains of the eastern United States seem to have been in the habit, millions of years ago, of shutting up and opening out again, periodically, like an accordion—a procedure which they may not entirely have given up, was described by Charles Butts, of the United States geological survey, in a communication to the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Studies of rocks formed in different parts of what are now the Appalachian mountains several hundred million years ago, during what geologists call the Paleozoic age, have proved, Mr. Butts reported, that parts of these mountains were alternately under the ocean and exposed to the air.

These records, he said, "a constantly and gently oscillating crust or exterior shell of the earth which caused a continual shifting of the areas of land and sea."

There is no sign of sudden changes, lifting new mountains or engulfing former lands. The hand of nature worked so slowly that had men been there to see it the process might have passed unobserved.—Baltimore Sun.

Radio Gave Pointer

Plenty of miscellaneous information comes over the radio every day, but not all of it goes in one ear and out the other.

"Sea Serpent" Myth

The comparative safety and comfort of the modern ocean vessel may be blamed for the disappearance of the sea serpent, in the opinion of Austin H. Clark of the Smithsonian institution. The tales of marvelous and fearful sea monsters all belong to the days when sailing the seas was highly dangerous and the large fish could come uncomfortably close to the ship's passengers. A man on the dry, secure deck of the modern vessel lacks the stimulus to his imagination that would make him see queer creatures in the sea, although occasionally even now tales are told in all sincerity of sea serpents being seen.—Exchange.

Interest in All Lives

If a man is fairly intelligent, he has had experience of interest; if disposed to frankness, his autobiography would be of value. Every man can place colors on the life picture a little differently. I find much more interest in a good autobiography than in any story of polar exploration. There is nothing at the North pole that concerns any of us; nothing in life that does not.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Fool's Idea

Men study theology, economy, religion, chemistry, physics and philosophy many years before they claim to know much about those subjects. But on the spur of the moment every fool thinks he knows how to run a government.—Acheson Globe.

Yiddish Made Up of Variety of Tongues

Yiddish is a middle German dialect derived from Hebrew and Slavic influences. It is the language spoken by the Jews in eastern Europe, the most widely spread dialect of the Jews. Those Jews who, toward the end of the Middle ages, left Germany for the Slavic lands (Bohemia, Poland, Galicia and Lithuania) spoke the middle high German of their places of origin and up to the Sixteenth century wrote it quite correctly, although they employed the Hebrew alphabet. The absence of active intercourse with Germany, however, led in time to a process of simplification of morphology and syntax. Thus the imperfect, subjunctive, and to a large extent the neuter gender were lost; all the prepositions came to be constructed with the dative, etc. At the same time the German sounds underwent certain changes, and a large number of Hebrew, Aramaic and Slavic words were incorporated in the language. The resultant idiom, the Yiddish, supplanted the Slavic spoken by the primitive Jewish settlers in the east of Europe, and has been carried to all parts of the world, including Germany, admitting words and idioms from all the languages with which it has come into contact.

Messages Written by Royalty Have Lasted

In a London inn there is preserved an old stained glass window from the Manor house, Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire, which bears an inscription alleged to have been scratched on it with a diamond by Mary Queen of Scots shortly before her execution. The translation of the writing, which is in Latin, is as follows: "Mary, queen of Scotland, passed through this town September 21, 1586, on the way to Burton and Fotheringay."

Another inscription discovered some years ago, at the Mermald inn at Rye, was written by the king of France, John, who was brought to England as a prisoner after his capture at the battle of Poitiers. This inscription consists of the unhappy monarch's name and title, followed by a few words of gratitude for the kindly reception accorded him by the landlord of the Mermald in his exile.

Defeat Had Good Result

Kentucky history records the "Battle of the Blue Licks" as the bloodiest engagement between the whites and the Indians of the pioneer days. It was in this battle of August 19, 1782, that 450 Shawnee Indians, led by British and Canadians and the notorious renegade Simon Girty, ambushed 200 comrades of Daniel Boone and slew and scalped more than half of them including Boone's youngest son, Israel. Recent dedication of two memorials by Kentucky called attention to the fact that this battle, while a great disaster, yet aroused the pioneers to the danger of their extermination west of the Alleghenies. Reorganization of the whites followed and with reinforcements and supplies from Virginia the Indians ultimately were driven beyond the Ohio river, never to return.—Detroit News.

Many "Basic Patents"

The term "basic patent" is used ordinarily with much the same significance as "pioneer patent"—that is to say, as having reference to a patent covering an invention which represents a marked advance in some art, as when an inventor for the first time accomplishes a certain result. There have been a good many basic patents granted, from first to last, but no precise enumeration is possible, since opinions vary as to which patents are entitled to be so classed. We note Bell's patent on the telephone and Howe's patent for the sewing machine employing an eye-pointed needle. There are basic patents now in force for inventions relating to wireless, radio and other subjects.—Washington Star.

Radio Gave Pointer

Plenty of miscellaneous information comes over the radio every day, but not all of it goes in one ear and out the other.

Radio Gave Pointer

A woman in Amherstburg heard some fire prevention official announcing one day that ordinary soda-bicarb was efficacious in putting out fires.

Some time later a small fire broke out in the woman's house. She grabbed a pail of water, dumped in a package of soda and poured the mixture over the flames, which went quietly out as if a blanket had been thrown over them.—Detroit Free Press.

Pity

Cross-examiner (to murderess on stand)—And after you had poisoned the coffee and your husband sat at the breakfast table partaking of the fatal potion, didn't you feel the slightest pity for him? Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it excite your sympathy? As he sat there, didn't you feel for him at all?

Widow—Yes, there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

"What moment was that?"
"When he asked for a second cup."—Judge.

The Inevitable

Ivy

By LILY WANDEL

(Copyright.)

WHEN he invited Linda to the house party she said in a taken-for-granted way: "Of course, Mrs. Thornton will chaperon?"
Duquette laughed lightly. "Don't you think my guests require a change? Every party has the same chaperon—you know some of us call her the 'Inevitable Ivy'! How about asking your aunt?"

Linda nodded carelessly, a question on her lips regarding the swimming at the lake. She was one of those slender, cut-of-steel girls who take part with intense earnestness in all kinds of violent sports throughout the day and are ready after dinner with cruel freshness for hours of dancing. Duquette congratulated himself that he had the endurance and vigor to keep up with her.

When his love affairs reached a certain point he invariably arranged a house party at his camp. There would be a carefully selected crowd of young people, and he felt as young as any of them, yet he was always sure to have Brownell, not more than five years his senior, but decidedly middle-aged. Brownell always made him feel especially fit. But as successful as these parties were, they never fulfilled their purpose. His love affairs melted away. The thing had happened once too often and he was tired of it. He wanted to settle down. Besides, he wanted Linda.

Mrs. Thornton and Brownell were eliminated. He felt that without experienced eyes watching the clumsy gait of his love affair he might be more successful.

The first day at camp did not begin very auspiciously. Duquette was so busy that he had not a moment to devote to Linda. Candace, the cook and housekeeper, bothered him with menus. She said that Mrs. Thornton had been in the habit of making them out beforehand and simply handing Candace the ready lists. Miss Clark, the new chaperon, refused on the plea of a headache.

They were interrupted by a vigorous call for towels from nearly every bedroom. Duquette's man Parks declared that after each house party there was a shortage of towels, but that he had expected Mrs. Thornton as usual and she had always brought a good supply along.

The dinner was not a success. The guests were more or less in a peevish humor on account of the house arrangements. Mrs. Thornton had always quietly designated the rooms for the guests and everybody had been satisfied. Candace had made an unfortunate combination of dishes—a mere forerunner of what was to come. Duquette made a great effort to be genial and attentive, but his mind was on numerous details and he felt that Linda was inwardly sulking because, through Candace's poor judgment, she had been ushered to the smallest bedroom.

After dinner things took a new and decidedly unexpected turn for the worse. A few of the youngest guests grew rather boisterous. Miss Clark was quite incapable of controlling them and retired to her room in a huff. Duquette grew nervous. Such a frolic under Mrs. Thornton's chaperonage was unthinkable.

With morning came more gloom. Some of the guests were decidedly cool and Miss Clark informed him that if there would be any more difficulty she would leave at once. She also complained bitterly of Candace and the hot water supply. Duquette found himself in a perpetual state of apology. He was tired, irritated, disgusted. The whole house seemed in a state of confusion.

The next morning Miss Clark announced her intention of taking the noon train back to the city. Duquette sent a telegram to Miss Thornton and late in the afternoon she arrived.

The next morning at breakfast peace reigned. Feeling perfectly at ease about the house and arrangements and annoying details Duquette could concentrate on the entertaining of his guests.

Now he could devote himself to the courting of Linda and he felt very sure of success. Mrs. Thornton had brought Brownell along and somehow that man's deliberate middle-aged walk made the host feel decidedly young.

He started out with Linda for a walk, and a hundred feet from the house stopped while Linda joked with another guest. Duquette, waiting, turned and looked back at the camp. On the porch railing sat the chaperon, the Inevitable Ivy, a woman of nearly his own age, slender, graceful, interesting, with the sunlight doing pretty things to her brown hair. What peace she had brought with her, what comfort! How she was able to swing the conversation in just the right channels, guide the light-hearted, smooth the irritated! He wondered what she was saying now, Brownell was listening so attentively. What were they discussing? Hang the fellow, why did he stand so close to her and obstruct Duquette's view? He wanted to see the delicate chiseling of her features, he wanted more—he wanted to hear her voice.

That very evening he got Ivy to take a walk with him, and then he told her what he had just realized—that she was the one woman in the world for him.

And Ivy agreed.