

SOCIETY

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. W. N. Huse Wednesday afternoon in a business session. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, president; Mrs. W. H. Hagey, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Salter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mrs. John R. Hays and Mrs. S. M. Braden were appointed members of the program committee. It was arranged to close the year's work with a banquet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shlatter on the evening of Friday, April 16.

The P. B. T. club was entertained this week by Mrs. Herbert Hughes. One of the features of the club's program is birthday parties for the members and the party of the week was in honor of Mrs. Hugh Dick. Mrs. Dick was presented with a pretty souvenir spoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. George D. Butterfield entertained three tables at bridge whist Friday afternoon, Mrs. Haskell of Wakefield and Mrs. Durland of Seattle being among the guests. A luncheon was served at the close of the playing. Mrs. E. A. Bullock took high score honors, the prize being a pretty fan.

Sloux City Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellis entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moss, and their guests, Mrs. E. A. Bullock and Mrs. D. S. Bullock, of Norfolk, Neb.

Ladies of the Congregational church gave a very successful dinner at the church parlors last night.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haskell of Wakefield have been guests at the home of Col. S. S. Cotton during the week. Mr. Haskell spent a few days in Gregory, where he is president of a bank. They returned to Wakefield at noon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland of Seattle are in Norfolk for three months. They spent the past few days at the home of the Durland sisters but will become the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola tonight for a week.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Barnes arrived in the city Friday from Lincoln. The judge returned to Lincoln Saturday but Mrs. Barnes will remain for a visit with friends here.

Robert Bridge of Fremont was a guest during the week at the home of his brother, C. S. Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham are home from an extended visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Butterfield have returned home from Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Mellic Bridge is visiting in Lincoln.

AFFECTS NORFOLK SALOONS.

Passage of Daylight Saloon Law Creates Excitement Here.

Word was received here Saturday morning that the daylight saloon law had passed both the senate and the house and that only a possible veto by Governor Shallenberger prevents every saloon in Nebraska being closed at 8 o'clock after next July. By the new law liquor can be sold only between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The news created considerable excitement here. Norfolk saloon men said that the law would kill so much of the transient business that a number of saloons would be forced out of business either this year or next. People coming in on the evening trains will have to go drinkless or provide in advance for liquid refreshments as the trains would arrive here at about closing time. The early morning business would also be lost as the trains all leave before 7 a. m.

At present Norfolk saloons are open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Protests against the bill will probably be sent from this city to Governor Shallenberger.

The governor is credited with having been put in a hole by the bill. Any course he takes is likely to cost him this political future.

A Death at Wisner.

Wisner, Neb., April 5.—Special to The News: Mrs. James McNamara died at her home in this city after suffering several weeks with cancer of the liver. Deceased has been a resident of Wisner for several years and all who knew her. A husband, five sons, Rev. John McNamara of Bloomfield, Ray, Edward, George, Frank and two daughters, Misses Mary and Lida McNamara, survive.

The funeral was held from the St. Joseph Catholic church Saturday morning.

Thomas Glenn has sold his stock and turned the management of the Farmers' Co-operative cream station over to A. L. Hermann of Dodge.

Louis Cech, who has served as night watchman for this city for the past year, left Thursday for Tripp county to take up his claim. Mr. Cech holds No. 214.

C. Harry West left Thursday for Jordan, S. D., at which place he will open an implement store.

Cut Hospital Appropriation. The building for nurses and attendants at the Norfolk hospital will have to be built for \$10,000 instead of \$12,000, the house having taken a small slice out of the appropriation Friday.

The Career of Enrico Caruso

How a Neapolitan Mechanic's Son Became the World's Greatest Tenor—Introductory Sketch of the Author of "Talks on Singing"

By GEORGE H. PICARD

ENRICO CARUSO enjoys the reputation of being the greatest tenor since the Campanian. The latter was a legitimate successor of Brignoli, an artist whose wonderful singing made his uncouth stage presence a matter of little moment. Caruso's voice at its best recalls Brignoli to the veteran opera habitué. It possesses something of the dead tenor's sweetness and clarity in the upper register, but it lacks the delicacy and artistic finish of Campanini's supreme effort, although it is vastly more magnetic and thrillingly inspiring.

That Caruso is regarded as the foremost living tenor is made good by the fact that he is the highest priced male artist in the world. Whenever and wherever he sings multitudes flock to hear him, and no one goes away unsatisfied. He is constantly the recipient of ovations which demonstrate the power of his minstrelsy, and his lack of especial physical attractiveness is no bar to the witchery of his voice.

Caruso is a Neapolitan and is now thirty-five years of age. Unlike so many great Italian tenors, he is not of peasant parentage. His father was a skilled mechanic who had been put in charge of the warehouses of a large banking and importing concern. As a lad Enrico used to frequent the docks in the vicinity of these warehouses and became an expert swimmer at a very early age. In those halcyon days his



ENRICO CARUSO.

burning ambition was to be a sailor, and he had a profound distaste for his father's plan to have him learn a trade. At the age of ten he was still a care free and fun loving boy without a thought beyond the docks and their life. It was then that his father ruled that since he would not become a mechanic he must be sent to school. He had already learned to read a little, but that was all. He was sent to a day school in the neighborhood, and he accepted the restraint with such bad grace that he was in almost constant disgrace. His long association with the water front had made him familiar with the art of physical defense, and he was in frequent trouble on that account.

The head master of the school was a musician, and he discovered one day that his unruly pupil could sing. He was an expert in the development of the boy soprano, and he soon realized that in young Caruso he had a veritable treasure. He was shrewd enough to keep his discovery to himself for some time, for he determined to profit by the boy's extraordinary ability. The lad was rehearsed privately and was stimulated to further effort by the promise of sweetmeats and release from school duties. Finally the unscrupulous master made engagements for the young prodigy to sing at fashionable weddings and concerts, but he always pocketed the money which came from these public appearances.

At the end of the second year, when Caruso was twelve years of age, he decided that he had had enough of the school, and he made himself so disagreeable to the head master that he was sent home in disgrace. His irate father gave him a sound thrashing and declared that he must be apprenticed to a mechanical engineer. The boy took little interest in his new work, but showed some aptitude for mechanical drawing and calligraphy. In a few months he became so interested in sketching that he began to indulge in visions of becoming a great artist.

When he was fifteen his mother died, and since he had kept at the mechanical work solely on her account, he now announced his intention of forsaking engineering and devoting himself to art and music. When his father heard of this open rebellion he fell into a great rage and declared that he would have no more of him, that he was a disgrace to the family and that he need not show his face at home.

So Caruso became a wanderer, with nothing in his absolute possession save a physique that was perfect and an optimism that was never failing. He picked up a scanty livelihood by singing at church festivals and private entertainments, and in time became known widely as the most capable boy soprano in Naples. Money came more plentifully, and he was able to live generously. In a short time his voice was transformed into a marvelous alto, and he soon found himself in great demand and was surrounded with attention from the rich and powerful. It was

about this time that King Edward, then Prince of Wales, heard him sing in a Neapolitan church and was so delighted that he invited the boy to go to England, an invitation which young Caruso did not accept. Now that he had "arrived" Naples was good enough for him.

One day something happened which plunged him into the deepest despair. Without a warning of any sort his beautiful alto voice disappeared, leaving in its place only the feeblest and most unmusical of croaks. He was so overcome at his loss that he shut himself up in his room and would see no one. It was the first great affliction he had ever known, and he admits that he meditated suicide. He had made many friends, and some of them would have been glad to comfort him, but his grief would admit of no partnership.

One evening when he was skulking along an obscure highway, at the very bottom of the well of his despair, a firm hand was laid on his shoulder and a cheery voice called out: "Whither so fast? Come home with me, poor little shaver!"

It was Messiani, the famous baritone, who had always felt an interest in the boy and who would not release him in spite of his vigorous efforts to escape. The big baritone took him to his lodging and when he had succeeded in cheering the unhappy lad into a momentary forgetfulness of his misery asked him to sing.

"But I can't," sobbed Caruso. "It has gone!"

Messiani went to the piano and struck a chord. The weeping boy piped up in a tone so thin and feeble that it was almost indistinguishable. "Louder!" yelled the big singer, with another full chord. Caruso obeyed and kept on through the scale. Then Messiani jumped up from the piano stool, seized the astonished boy about the waist and raised him high off his feet, at the same time yelling at the top of his voice: "What a little jackass! What a little idiot!"

Almost bursting with rage, for the miserable boy thought his friend was making sport of him, Caruso searched the apartment for some weapon with which he might avenge himself. Seizing a heavy brass candlestick, he hurled it at Messiani with all his force, but it missed the baritone and landed in a mirror.

"Hold, madman!" interposed the startled singer. "Your voice is not gone. It is magnificent. You will be the tenor of the century!"

Messiani sent him to Vergine, then the most celebrated trainer of the voice in Italy. The maestro was not so enthusiastic as Messiani, but he promised to do what he could. He offered to instruct Caruso four years, only demanding 25 per cent of his pupil's receipts for his first five years in opera. Caruso signed such a contract willingly, although he realized afterward that he was the victim of a veritable Shylock.

When Vergine was through with the young tenor he dismissed him without lavish commendation, but with a reminder of the terms of his contract. Caruso obtained an engagement in Naples, but did not achieve a marked success at once. On every pay day Vergine was on hand to receive his percentage. His regularity finally attracted the attention of the manager, and he made inquiry of Caruso. The young tenor showed him his copy of the contract and was horrified to be told that he had bound himself to his Shylock for a lifetime; that the contract read that he was to give Vergine five years of actual slugging. Caruso would have reached the age of fifty before the last payment came. The matter was finally adjusted by the courts, and the unscrupulous teacher lost 200,000 lire by the judgment.

In Italy every man must serve his time in the army, and Caruso was checked in his operatic career by the call to go into barracks. Not long, however, was he compelled to undergo the tedium of army life. In consideration of his art he was permitted to offer his brother as a substitute after two months, and he returned to the opera. He was engaged immediately for a season at Caserta, and from that time his rise has been steady and unimpeded. After singing in one Italian city after another he went to Egypt and thence to Paris, where he made a favorable impression. A season in Berlin followed, but the Wagner influence was dominant, and he did not succeed in restoring the supremacy of Italian opera. The next season was spent in South America, and in the new world Caruso made his first triumph. From Rio he went to London, and on his first appearance he captured his Covent Garden audience. When he made his first appearance in the United States he was already at the top of the operatic ladder, and, although many attempts to dislodge him have been made, he stands still on the team's rung.

Helping Him.

"Mr. Chairman," began the man who is unaccustomed to public speaking "I—er—er—er—er—"

"Well," interrupted the chairman kindly, "to err is human."—Washington Herald.

A Wet Blanket.

Peckem—You are not married yet, are you? Youngbach—No, but I'm engaged, and that's as good as being married. Peckem—It's a whole lot better, if only you knew.—London An

SATURDAY SIFTING.

Gus Marotz of Hoskins was a Norfolk visitor.

H. F. Barnhardt returned from Sloux City Friday night.

Guy Briggs of Wakefield was in Norfolk Friday evening.

Misses Minnie Zuelow and Erna Wilde left this morning for Omaha.

Miss Oneta Krause of West Point, who has been visiting Miss Fay Livingston, returned home Saturday.

Miss Belle Gillespie of Madison, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Estabrook, returned home Saturday morning.

John Glick of Vordel, who has been spending the week with friends in Norfolk, will return home Sunday morning.

L. L. Rotter returned Friday from Salt Lake, Utah. While out there he filed on a quarter section of irrigated land and is most enthusiastic over the prospects of development.

Mrs. Martha Wats of Columbus has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Fox.

District court meets at Madison Friday.

W. J. Stadelman is driving a recently acquired automobile.

Kenneth Richardson is the new janitor at the Bishop block.

The new farmers' elevator at Hadar will be built in a few weeks.

The county Sunday school convention will be held at Tilden on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Albert McWhorter is running a medicine wagon in Holt county for the Watkins company.

Prices for the Gregory county lands, sold at auction, ranged from \$3.20 to \$20 per acre.

Services will be resumed Sunday at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Hammond, the new pastor, preaching his first sermon here.

Miss Laura Kidder this week became a teacher in the Fremont schools. Miss Kidder succeeded a second grade teacher.

Rev. John Craig, pastor of the Second Congregational church of this city, gave a lecture at Madison Friday under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Although still nearly two weeks away in the future all parts in "The Man from Nevada," the amateur production to be given at the Auditorium April 16, have been learned.

Asa K. Leonard has not yet recovered "Patsy," his valuable red Irish setter, which disappeared some days ago. Mr. Leonard has spent some time driving around for the dog.

D. Rees is contemplating the erection of a building to occupy the space between the Rees block at Fifth street and Norfolk avenue and the cement block garage erected by Mr. Rees to the north.

D. B. Hines, Union Pacific engineer on the Columbus and Norfolk passenger, has returned from a three months' leave of absence, looking after his locomotive and boiler fuel patent.

Railroad officials who have seen it think he has something that is all right and are going to give it a trial.

Mrs. Paul Kell Dead.

Mrs. Bertha Kell, the wife of Paul Kell, living five miles northwest of Norfolk, died Friday afternoon. She was about thirty-seven years old. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Christ Lutheran church in Norfolk.

C. & N. W. EXTENSION TALK.

Presence of Gardner in Belle Fourche Results in Renewal of Rumors.

The western trip of Vice President Gardner has resulted in a revival of the coast extension rumors, which have long been denied by railroad officials.

A news dispatch from Belle Fourche, S. D., is as follows:

Definite announcement of the plans of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for extending its line westward to the Pacific coast may shortly be expected. A new impetus to the rumors current for some time was given by the presence here this week of William A. Gardner, vice president of the road, and also the director of the operating department of the system. Mr. Gardner came here almost unannounced and made a careful inspection of the situation. He was noncommittal on the future policy of the company, but from the investigation he carried on railroad men here claim to foresee a decision that the road will build westward from this point, as has long been anticipated.

As long ago as last summer contractors in the employ of the road commenced laying in a stock of ties at this point, and many other indications seem to point to the fact that the extension will be made from this point. Belle Fourche has long been known as the largest single shipping point for cattle in the country, and a road west from here would continue to "tap rich and undeveloped land."

John Donovan Gets Busy.

Madison Star-Mail: Special Deputy Game Warden Otto W. Wolf and the writer confiscated a large eight-foot fish trap which for a number of years has been doing active business on lower Union creek. The trap was found in the possession of one of Madison's respected citizens who claimed that he was using it for the purpose of catching muskrats. The trap was constructed of closely woven chicken wire, and was pronounced by men who claim to have had experience in the use of fish-traps to be one of the best they had ever seen.

GIVE TILDEN BANK CREDIT.

Judge Munger Favors Bank in Hansen Bankruptcy Case.

Federal Judge T. C. Munger at Lincoln rendered a decision reversing the report of Referee Weatherly in the bankruptcy case wherein the Hansen Mercantile Co., of Tilden, Neb., was involved. The referee's report gave the German bank at Tilden credit for but \$1,000 claim against the mer-

cantile concern. Judge Munger's ruling allows the bank a claim for \$6,610.20, minus \$200 credit, which had been agreed on by the attorneys.

Is Marbles Gambling?

Honest, is it right to play marbles for "keeps?"

Over on the avenue in a second story men around a green table are straining over four-flushes and off color straights. And over by the Lincoln school a circle of kids around a ring are at the game, some straining to "get their dubs," others more gleefully raking in the "dow baits."

North Nebraska teachers in the high school section yesterday afternoon were assured that the devil was as much in one game as the other.

Honest, should the "lid" go down on the marble game? Did you ever play "keeps?" And how is your vote on the marble game? If some of the teachers at the convention have their way, the dust circle will vanish from the school yard and from the lot round the corner.

Then what a loss to the rich vocabulary of youth. But it was not a man with the love of the vigorous slang of the American language who pleaded for the battle of the mibs, the stones, the crockies, the chinies.

When the forces of reform bore down on the ancient game of marbles, there were men in the room who use to "nuckle down," who had heeded the injunction "to screw honey in the dirt," who still smile as the tow head shouts "Vant pips" or "Lag you lay." For they are graduates of the boyville world, ancient sinners still half un-reformed, who might on occasion like to cry "Vant siftings," before the shrill "Siftings" from other lips forestalled them.

So there were men in the high school section yesterday afternoon, who, loyal to the memories of other days, sprang into the breach with a kind word for marbles and for marbles for "keeps."

Marbles were dignified in the discussion by the north state teachers, for marbles came up for discussion as a form of athletics.

The high school section had been progressing without much difference of opinion. "Literature, the Basic Study for Character Building" had been discussed by Miss Katherine Hanly of Neligh and by President Clemmons of Fremont college. Superintendent Dell Gibson of Plainview and Principal W. W. Thelsen of Beemer had joined in discussing the topic, "The Laboratory Method and Inexpensive Apparatus."

When W. M. Finnegan of Hartington, who was presiding, introduced Superintendent C. E. Newell of Elgin, who spoke on "Athletics in Relation to High School Work," Mr. Newell's remarks were conservative and constructive. He didn't abuse marbles, or suggest that "three old cat" would lead to professionalism or that "snapping the whip" might some day end in ruin at the race side.

Nation Starts Things.

In fact athletics in the high school were blushing under many compliments when J. W. Nation, a Fremont school man, entered the field. For a few minutes he resembled Carrie of Kansas in his assault on high school athletics.

Students Like the Snake Indians. The only thing which was just like a high school football or baseball excursion, Nation declared, was the present uprising of the Crazy Snake Indians. He had taught school for many years and for the last five years had traveled over four states. He didn't hesitate to say that he would just as soon leave his children go to a horse race as to an athletic meet or baseball game.

Play Marbles? Fie! Fie!

But what about marbles? J. H. Kemp, principal of the schools at St. Edward, thought the reform shouldn't be limited to the high school as long as the marble evil flourished in the grades. Precious moments were being wasted by little boys, who were wickedly playing marbles "for keeps."

Marbles ought to be stopped altogether, he said, just like cigarettes. Boys shouldn't play on the school grounds or off. Mr. Kemp insinuated that marbles, while not as bad as faro, at least rivaled poker as a dangerous gambling game.

Would Just Regulate It.

The St. Edward man was not without supporters. The question was serious. Some thought that marbles ought to be "regulated" instead of suppressed. An ex-football player suggested an interstate commission to draw up "new rules" for the game. A young lady from the Bonesteel line thought that the game should be given a school license with a provision that some teacher should act as referee. So the game was argued pro and con.

Friends to the Rescue.

The purpose of marbles in these sore straits appealed to the sympathies of some of the one time friends of the game. J. H. Welch of Stanton declared for marbles. "Keeps" might be bad but the best way out would be to substitute a form of school athletics. M. R. Ellis of Coleridge was the hero who dared to champion the cause of marbles boldly. He was an extremist, in fact. He was even willing to play "for keeps."

Stand Up for Athletics.

The brave defense of the marble game by Ellis and one or two others, inspired a defense of higher athletics. Among the experienced school men the sentiment seemed to be that if athletics were handled with care, they resulted in much good. In the development of the students, in stimulating interest in school work and in holding boys and girls in school.

At this point Chairman Finnegan sidetracked the discussion in order to

let Superintendent W. T. Stockdale of Wisner and Superintendent C. F. Lehr of Wakefield discuss "Place and Value of Agriculture in the High School."

Other Sections Interesting.

The other three section meetings at the high school were well attended and interesting discussions arose.

The largest attendance was at the rural section, where Dr. O'Shea of Wisconsin university spoke on "Spirit vs. Form." Others who spoke in the several discussions were Miss Josephine Graves of Wayne, Miss Emma Wiggers of Beemer, Miss Florence Zink of O'Neill, C. S. Conroy of Stanton, Professor Huntman of Wayne and F. S. Lecron of Columbus.

In the grade section there were discussions by Dr. O'Shea, Julius Gilbert of Newman Grove, J. Robinson of Ewing, J. J. Malone of Humphrey, A. F. Gulliver of Bloomfield, E. P. Wilson of Wayne and Robert Thompson of Orchard.

Those on the program in the primary section were: Miss Lenore Daly of O'Neill, Miss Katherine Linton of Spencer, Miss Hilda Turner of Emerson, Miss Dell of Randolph and Miss Rogers of Norfolk.

Storey to Pen for Life Term. Valentine, Neb., April 2.—Special to The News: Judge Westover held a special session of court here last night and Sam Storey pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

One day of each year is to be spent in solitary confinement. Storey murdered Smith, the man found in the Niobrara river last fall. They were bound from Casper, Wyo., to Oakdale.

Robbery was the motive. Storey was found at La Grange, Ore. The sheriff left on the morning train for Lincoln to take Storey to the penitentiary.

HORSE THIEF PLEADS GUILTY

Anton Maule Sentenced to Two Years at Valentine.

Valentine, Neb., April 2.—Special to The News: Anton Maule appeared and pleaded guilty to horse stealing and was sent up for two years. Maule was caught at Verdigré after he had broken jail here.

RACE TO RESERVATION.

Cheyenne River Country to Be Opened by Three-Rail System. Aberdeen, S. D., April 2.—Reports from an undoubtedly authoritative source are in circulation here to the effect that three railroads will at once begin a race to see which shall first pass through the rich Cheyenne river reservation country west of the Missouri river in northern South Dakota, which will be opened for white settlement next fall. The roads concerned are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Chicago & Northwestern.

All three roads have decided to a certain extent, the routes they will follow. The Milwaukee will build in a southwesterly direction from Moberg across the reservation. The M. & St. L. will also build in a direction a little south of west, from its Missouri river terminus at LeBeau. The Northwestern will extend from Phillip northwest into the Belle Fourche country.

Railroad Head Here on Trip.

Vice President Gardner of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, who is also president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, passed through Norfolk on a special train at noon Friday enroute from a trip up the Casper and Dearwood line to Dallas, S. D. He was accompanied by General Superintendent S. M. Braden and Superintendent C. H. Reynolds. The party will return to Norfolk Saturday, it is understood.

Whether this trip of the active head of the Northwestern system to this territory foretells any plans to extend the company's lines or not, is merely a matter of surmise.

Regular City Opening Crowd

The crush at the Killian store opening last evening assumed metropolitan proportions not heretofore reached in Norfolk. Between 1,300 and 1,500 people visited the store during the hours from 8:30 to 10:30. A pretty rose was given to each visitor, and while some failed to secure the blooms the rose girls distributed over 1,200 flowers.

Sidewalk Packed.

The doors opened promptly at 8:30. At that time the sidewalks were packed for nearly a half a block.

One of the decidedly pleasing features of the evening was the concert by the Voigt orchestra, which was heartily applauded. The concert extended over the entire evening.

The Killian store was prettily decorated with lilacs.

The purpose of the annual opening is to display new styles and spring goods generally, nothing being sold. The size of the crowd rather handicapped the display features.

During the spring sale a force of twenty clerks is employed.

Some 200 teachers took advantage of the opening to visit the Killian store after the evening program at the Auditorium.

FAIR SEX SPECIAL TRIED.

Thousands of Women Ride Exclusive Cars in Gotham Subway. New York, April 2.—Every train from Hoboken between 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock in the Hudson tunnels this morning and every train from Twenty-third street between 4:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening carried a rear car exclusively for women and children.

Nearly 2,000 women coming over to

STOMACH DISTRESS.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards. If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangle after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.