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### WOMEN FIGURE IN CONGRESS

Women's Department Among Most Important at Congress.

TOPICS ON HEALTH REGIMEN

During Untire Session Various Sub-Jeers Relating to Health Managreered Will Be Leetured I pon-

Th health department and the woman's department of the third annual Nebrasks Conservation congress to be held in Lincoln Polymary to to it, inchritisty, are two of the important departments of the constant

Governor Morehend is to give the addrein of welcome to the health department at the Lincoln hotel at 5 a'clock the evening of February B. The next day: the department will visit and it spect the exhibits on the farmous Lendlana health train. That afternoon Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner is Chicago, will make an address. Dr. R. W. Connett, bealth commis-Omaha, will talk on "Quarantine" Health officers of some of the larger towns in the state will also give papers From 6 o'clock to 5 in the evening of February 20 an informal reception and dinner will be given at the Lincoln hotel in honor of Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago, Dr. Oscar Dowling of New Orleans and the Nebraska State Board

Exhibits will by in University temple curing the entire session of the conguress and these will be inspected by the health department in a body at various times during the sitting of the congress.

of Health

Dr. George E. Condra, head of the conservation department, University of Nebraska, will give an address on "San-Hary Water Supplies" on the afternoon of February 21. Discussion of the subject will be spened by Adna Debson, city engineer of Lincoln, and will be followed up by others.

The Need of the State Public Health Laboratory" will be discussed by Dr. H. H. Wafte, bacteriologist of the University of Nebraska. A half dozen live wires are scheduled to discuss the topic after Dr. Waite gets through with it. Leading Women Will Lecture.

The woman's department of the state conservation congress gives promise of a large attendance. The announcement that Mrs. Philip N. Moore is to address the congress in two of the department meetings and on the general session has created a great deal of interest among the women of Nebraska and adjacent states. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Vassar college and has had much to do with the various departments of education, woman's organization and conservation activities. She is ex-president of the National Federation of Woman's John H. Morehead. clubs, and vice president of the National Conservation congress. Mrs. Moore is a talented woman with a strong message for the advance of womankind. Her subjects at the congress are "Co-Operation." "The Relation of Woman to Conservation" and "The Conservation of Vital Force."

Several of the leading women of the state are to take part on the program. Dr. W. A. Evans, the well known health expert of Chicago; Dr. Oscar Dowling. the health commissioner of Louisiana. Dean R. H. Wolcott of the University of Nebraska; Hon. J. B. White, ex-president of the National Conservation congress: Prof. O. H. Benson, president of the and girls' work of the United States Department of Agriculture, and many others are to talk on subjects concerning the conservation of people.

Program for Women. The program of the woman's department proper is as follows:

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Thursday, 2 P. M., Twentieth University Temple—Address—Mrs. Prances B. Heald, president Women's Christian Temperanes union. Address—"Defectiveness of Nebraska Girls"—Mass Ina Gittings, Professor of Physical Education, University of Nebraska. Address—"Eugenics"—B. H. Wolcott, Dean of the Medical college, University of Nebraska. Address—"Social Diseases"—Dr. W. A. Evans. Chicago. Address—"Co-operation"—Mrs. Philip N. Moore. St. Louis. Friday, 2 P. M., Twenty-first, University Temple—Solo—Miss Lillian Dobbs Helmes. Address—Mrs. Harriet L. Keefe, ex-president, State Federation of Woman's clubs. Address—"Mrs. T. J. Gist, president, State Federation of woman's clubs. Address—"The Conservation of Vital Force?—Mrs. Philip N. Moore. The women are to meet in the general session program at 6 A. M. and 7:30 P.

session program atle A. M. and 7:36 P. M., Thursday and Friday, to hear some of the leading speakers of our country, including Mrs. Moore, Dr. Evans, Dr. Dowling, Dr. Henry Wallace, Hon. J. B. White, Prof. O. H. Benson, Raymond Walter, Dr. McNutt, Chancellor Avery.

and many others. The women of Lincoln are to give a breakfast in honor of Mrs. Moore at 11:30 a .m., on the 21st. This is to be in the



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MRS PHILIP N. MOORE

Earl Gripp, a young farmer of tals

county, was instantly killed when the

support under the engine slipped, letting

it fall upon him and crushing out his

lown News Notes.

IDA GROVE—The body of John Meyers was brought here from Bloom-field, Neb., for interment. A native of York county, Pennsylvania, Mr. Meyers was 90 years old. He had twenty-signt

grandchildren and thirty-one great-grand-

at the family home here. Her nushand, who died two years ago, was one of the earliest contractors in this part of the state. She leaves four children, Edwin and Harry Elser and Mrs. Milton Rupert of Ida Grove and Mrs. Frank Hadlock of

CRESTON-A recent official order from

Ragian township for the alleged offense of kniffing his cousin. Roy Fitsimmons Fitsimmons waived preliminary hearing and awaits the action of the grand jury.

Serious Lacerations.

sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement

Big Returns.

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1DA GROVE-Mrs. William Elser died
t the family home here. Her husband,

sides his mother and five brothers.

Lincoln hotel. At the close of the department-program on the 21st, a reception wives of the state officers and state legislators. The health exhibits in the university temple, prepared by several life. He leaves a widow and child be state and university departments, and the famous Louislana health train will be attractive features to all members of the

open Wednesday evening February 19. The congress proper opens in the versity temple at 10 a. m., February 20, with an address of welcome by Governor

## Guardian for Coffin Appointed by Court

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 15.-(Special Telegram.)-C. V. Findlay, temporary guardian for L. S. Coffin, farmer, lecturer and prohibitionist, was this afteron made permanent guardian by Judge C. E. Albrook before whom the case has been on trial one week. In his ruling the court found the ninety-year old man so affected by senility in the last ten years. that he has wasted over \$50,000 by poorbusiness management, according to his own testimony. The appointment of a between him and imposters and sharpers, especially the "female persuasion," and is a duty the state owes the aged man. The trial has brought witnesses from afar including prominent educators and expert

Attorneys for the defense have not decided whether to appeal or not.

### WOODBINE DEBATERS AND MISSOURI VALLEY WIN

WOODBINE, Ia., Feb. 15 - (Special.) -The Onawa debating team composed of Ray Rawling, Roy Hansen and Clarence Hansen discussed the ship subsidy question with the Woodbine team composed of Earnest Hunter Murray Hill and Ira Crewdson here this evening. The Woodbine team won the decision.

At Missouri Valley, Ethel Bays, Sadie McKinney and Bernice Cole discussed the same question with the high school there composed of the following young men Wilbur brothers, Lawrence Porter and Clare Hall. The decision of the judges went to Woodbine.

Arthur Doty, Rob Graham and Bruce Thurber constituted the Missouri Valley trio that went to Onawa, where the team was opposed by the Onawa team of the following make up: Fred Hansen Eugene and Bert Eark. The Missouri Valley-Onawa debate was decided in favor of

### LACK OF POSTAL CLERKS **DELAYS MAIL IN IOWA**

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 15.—(Special elegram.)-One hundred and twenty-five sacks of mail are plied up at the Illinois Central depot because of the retrench ment order of the Postoffice department which resulted in reducing the mail clerks on trains. The mail was carried back and forth several times on trains awaiting proper disposal and finally was dumped here. It has been increasing in amount steadily today, Chief Mail Clerk W. B. Stewart of Dubuque burried hertoday to investigate the situation. The rallroad complains the lack of enough clerks delays passenger trains. The condition is reported similar all over the western division.

### NEWLY REBUILT HOME DESTROYED BY FLAMES

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15,-(Special Telegram.)-Fire originating presumably from an overheated furnace completely destroyed the fine home of William Morely at Fontanelle this morning. The house had recently been rebuilt and refurnished. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, with \$1,000 insurance.

Three Weddings at Storm Lake. STORM LAKE, In., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-William Edwin Becket and Miss Kathryn Kersiake were married at the home of the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ke !slake, Wednesday evening. The same evening Miss Ethel Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hoffman, became the wife of William B. Tutt of Alta. At oon yesterday Miss Ethelyn Stelg and Paul Clayton Troeger were married at the Henry Steig home. All of the young copie will live in this vicinity.

Killed Under Traction Engine. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15 .- (Special Teles gram.)-While making repairs under-

cing Language Test as Hadical Provision Based on Fallney Adopted by Taft. WASHINGTON. Feb. III.—President

Taft vetoed today the Dillingham-Burnett immigration bill, which would revolutionize the immigration policy of the United States by Imposing a literacy test upon all foreigners seeking a home in In a short message to the senate in

his own handwriting the provident announced his disapproval of the measure solely because of the provision which would lock the doors of the United States against the allen who could not read some language or dislect.

The veto message was accompanied by a letter to the president from Secretary Nagel, denouncing the language test as "rudical provision" based upon a falwhich is not calculated to reach truth there would be no charge unless a cure and to find relief from a danger which should be effected. really does not exist." The president adopted the secretary's

congressional supporters of the measure, senate on Monday and in the house on Tuesday. With Senator Lodge they were mangements to get the money. confident that the bill would be passed

easily in both houses by the necessary two-thirds vote.

trolling objection to the proposed law. Like Law Vetoed by Cleveland. This is the second time that a literacy test for immigrants has been vetoed by a president. Grover Cleveland having refused in 1897 to approve a bill barring aliens who could not read and write. Secretary Nagel said the literacy test was defended as a practical measure to exclude a large proportion of undestrable immigrants from certain countries, the final purpose being to reduce the quantity of cheap labor in the United States.

# HOW HORNBY TREATED

(Continued from Page One.)

CRESTON—A recent official order from the federal Postoffice department to Post-master Skinner here is that all wagons in the postal service here be painted a bright vermillion. The order also emphasizes the necessity that all equipments such as horses, harnesses, and even the whips used with these vehicles be neat and creditable in appearance. of regard.. They went away and others came. On the table were two or three vases of flowers and a box of home made candy neighbors and friends had brought. There were no richly priced American LNGAN—As a result of information being filed charging wife desertion. Deputy Sheriff M. D. Myers went to Omaha to arrest and return Ray Wilkins to Logan. Wilkins put up the required bond of \$500 and was released. Sheriff Rock also made a trip to Omaha and arrested Fred Fitsimmons and brought him to Logan. Fitsimmons is wanted in Beauties among the flowers, but they had been given with a spirit that does not always accompany the more expensive

"Walter got all these today," said Mrs. Morse proudly to one of the callers. Simply, quietly, apparent utter freedom from any desire to avenge a wrong, Mrs. Morse and her son responded to questions of the story of their experiences. It is a testimonial-a testimonial of the searing of a conscience and the hardena soul eaten by the cancer of ing of

History of the Case.

and awaits the action of the grand jury.

CRESTON—One of the state prohibition district conferences will be held in the court house here Saturday morning and afternoon. Prominent speakers of national reputation will be here. A conference will be held in the morning and in the afternoon M. S. Larmore of Kokomo, ind.; C. Durant Jones, assisted by Will N. Cork, a singer and entertainer, will furnish the program. Following this a discussion on the subjects: "A Practical Basis of Union." "The Philosophy of Chafin's Speeches," "Votes for Women" and the "Party and Progressivism" will take place. Here is the story:

Some time in the autumn of 1911 Walter

he had not treated him.

After Mr. Morse left the hospital Dr. Morse began to be troubled with a Wells telephoned for the balance of the growth, the exact nature of which was in money. Mrs. Morse went down and paid cumb to remedial treatment, anxiety of "Doctor" Hornby, each for \$75. take place.

LOGAN—Notwithstanding the satisfaction expressed over the discovery of the J. A. Heterick checks at Council Bluffs in a box car, the identity of the burglars who entered and took the storachecks along with about \$25 or \$30 in silver and old soins remains to be determined. The burglars out a hole through a panel of the rear door of the store with a pocket knife, worked the door locks, twisted off the combination boits and with common gunpowder, blew off the safe door, leaving the other part of the safe undamaged, sorted out the coins and departed. Absence of the ear marks of a professional causes many conflicting rumors and opinions here among the laymen. the young man and his mother and brother increased. Reputable surgeons Morse. He has called once at the Morse advised an operation. formed about February 19. said the operation might not be entirely and offered to perform another operation fears were realized. Another operation ised that in this case "Doctor" Hornby's was advised. The Morse family hest- treatment should be given. tated. They decided to wait at least a . Mr. Morse asked her how "Doctor" and so painful that Morse was on the told him she did not know; that was point of submitting to another operation when Mrs. R. Bauer, 5108 North Twentythird street, a neighbor, urged him to and wounds are healed, without danger had removed for Mrs. Bauer some things the operation seemed perfectly sound of blood poisoning, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder. Only 25c. For cancers." He had said they were "blood admitted that by accident she may have cancers." He had removed them "with-Persistent Advertising is the Road to out the knife." So highly was the "doctor" recom-

and consulted him early in the week, ginning November 17, Mrs. Morse thinks s was Monday. She said if she remem-President Disapproves Literacy bered correctly she was washing that day and she always washes on Monday. Doctor Hornby diagnosed the growth as TO TRY TO OVERRIDE NEGATIVE sarcoma, which is a connective tissue cancer. He said it would have to be felieved by surgery. This announcement Secretary Nagel's Report Denounwas surprising and disheartening to Mc Morse, who above all thinks had wished to escape the surgeon's blade. "Poctor Hornby insisted that the only hope lay in operation, followed by his treatment for six months. He said he had a good sor geon. Dr. Mytra A. Wells, one of the ablest in the city. Mr. Morse said he ould approach the operating table with ewer misgivings if a male surgeon were

mended that Mr. Morse went to his offic-

geon, fearng they would steal his secret Morse was prevailed upon to meet 'Doctor' Hornby at Dr. Wells' office for consultation the following day. Dr We'ls confirmed 'Ductor' Hornby' diagnosis and counselled surgery, Mr Morse was advised that the entire cost would be \$209 and hospital bills; \$150 was to be paid before the operation and \$150 lacy in "undertaking to apply a test after recovery. "Doctor" Hornby said

would have no one but Dr. Wells to oper-

ale; he would not trust any other ser

"Doctor" Hornby said he

Operation Consented To.

Mr. Morse went home to mother and brother. They thought no ex-Senate and house leaders lost no time pense should be snared if there was a In arranging for an effort to override chance for restored health for their son the veto. As soon as the message was and brother and, anyway, there would read Senators Dillingham and Simmons be only the hospital bills to pay if the and Representative Burnett, leading the operation and treatment should be unsuccessful, "Doctor" Hornby and Dr made arrangements to take it up in the Wells were advised of the family's decision as soon as the family had made ar-

At about 10 o'clock Friday night, Dr. Wells, with her automobile, called at the Morse home and took the patient to the Opponents and proponents of the pro- nospital. The following morning she posed law have waged a vigorous contest operated. Early in the afternoon Dr in hearings before the president for the Wells telephoned to Mr. Morse, advising last ten days. Organized labor warmly her that the operation had been per supported the bill, while several organi- formed and the outlook was bright and sations, particularly Jewish societies, asking if she would come to the office recommended its veto. Foreign nations and pay the first half of the fee. Mrs. protested against the provision for de- Morse hurried through her work, but tailing immigrant inspectors and matrons when she reached the Conservative Savon vessels flying foreign flags, but Secre- ings and Loan association she found is tary Nagel held that this was not a conclosed. It was after I o'clock

built along new square Money Paid Over. lines, heavy French bevel Mrs. Merse found Dr. Wells and her husband, P. A. Wells, and "Doctor" mirror, well worth \$22-Special price

Hornby in Dr. Well's office. She explained why she had not gotten the money. Mr. Wells suggested telephoning one of the officers of the association, but the idea was not acted upon. It was agreed that Mrs. Morse should get the money that night, when the association's offices reopened. Dr. Wells volunteered to go with her. This plan was carried out. Mrs. Morse had the money placed to her account and gave Dr. Wells three checks-one for \$80, payable to Dr. Wells; one for \$75, payable to "Doctor" Hornby; ONE CASE OF CANCER and one for \$30, payable to the hospital. The last named was for a week's care at the hospital. Dr. Wells explained that out of her \$80 check she would pay \$5 for administration of ether. The women returned to Dr. Wells' office, where "Doctor" Hornby received his check from Dr. Wells.

Mr. Morse remained in the hospital shout three weeks. The first three days he knew nothing. During the three weeks Dr. Wells called upon him twice daily. "Doctor" Hornby looked in two or three times during the three weeks and saw

the wound. Dr. Wells told been a serious one and for a time it had been feared he would not recover consciousness after the operation. She said "Doctor" Hornby had not treated him" at all, the case being one in which Hornby's treatment would do no good.

Hornby Treated Him Not. "Doctor" Hornby also told Mr. Morse

he had not treated him. doubt. As it continued, refusing to suc- it, one check to Dr. Wells and one to

"Doctor" Hornby never has treated Mr. This was per- home and said he believed another opera-Temporary tion necessary. Recently Dr. Wells called, relief was the result. The surgeons had declared she had operated "too far down" successful and within four months their this time free of charge. She also prom-

little while. Weeks passed; then months. Hornby's services were worth \$150, since The affection had become so malignant he did not apply his remedy. Dr. Wells "Doctor" Hornby's business and not hers. Mr. Morse said the cancer, or whatever it is, is worse now than ever before. In consult "Doctor" Hornby. The "doctor" addition, an important gland that before that looked as if they "might turn into now is out of its natural place. Dr. Wells severed a chord affecting this gland. She attempted to correct this trouble by an osteopathic treatment, but unsucessfully.

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