

# - Merchandise of Quality -

## at Low and Attractive Prices!

We have an unusual large stock of Seasonable Merchandise, which we purchased prior to the recent advances and which we are offering at very low prices.

"When You Trade at Fanger's You Save the Differenc!"

Children's and Misses' Coats—the latest styles and newest models. Prices range upward from.....	6.95	Men's New Winter Overcoats—A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer these desirable garments at only.....	14.95
BED SPREADS—Large size on sale at only.....	3.45	Men's Sheep Lined Coats—Excellent quality. Made for strong wear. While they last at.....	9.75
Ready Made Sheets—Double bed size. \$2.25, \$1.45 and.....	.98	Men's Cotton Sweaters—Good, inexpensive work sweater. Sizes 36 to 46 at.....	1.25
Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 inches. Special at 45c and.....	.35	Same in Boys' Sizes at 98c.	
Fine Quality Broadcloth—Suitable for Dresses and Suits. Colors red, blue, black, brown and green. 54 inches wide. Per yd.....	3.95	Men's heavy Kiki Moleskin Pants on sale at.....	2.45
Plain and Fancy Crepes—For kimono and undergarments. Yd.....	.35	Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings—Tripple knee, all sizes at.....	.35
54-inch Teddy Bear Cloth in red, blue and green colors. Just the thing for a good child's coat. Per yard. \$2.98 and.....	1.49	Men's Heavy Union Suits—Both fleece lined and ribbed at.....	1.25
Large assortment of Cotton and Wool Dress Goods—Will make dandy school dresses. Values to \$1.50. Your choice, per yd.....	.59	Boys' All Wool Mackinaws in neat, dark plaids, belted models. All sizes at.....	5.95
Ladies' Cotton Hose—Good everyday hose. Per pair.....	.15	11 pounds of pure granulated sugar for.....	1.00
Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters		Good Bulk Coffee—Special price, 4 lbs. for.....	.95

We buy Eggs and Butter and Pay the Highest Market Prices.

## Fanger's Department Store

Phone 206

Plattsouth, Neb.

## CASS COUNTY LADY PIONEER IN CLUB WORK

MRS. LAURA MOORE WOODFORD  
FOUNDER OF THE FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.

NOW LIVES AT LINCOLN HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis of this City One of the Members of First Zetetic Club Formed.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The history of the development of the Women's club movement in the state has been one very interesting and as illustrative of the advancement of womankind toward the goal of their participation in the affairs of the nation and in the growth of the Women's club movement in Nebraska a former Cass county lady, Mrs. Laura Moore Woodford, has had a great part.

The Lincoln Star in a recent edition had a very interesting account of the organization of the Zetetic club at Weeping Water and of which Mrs. Elizabeth Travis of this city was one of the charter members. It follows:

Forty-eight years ago—more than a generation of life—Mrs. Laura Moore Woodford came to Weeping Water, a woman whose dream became reality. In 1874—seven years after Nebraska became a state—Weeping Water was scarcely a "Main Street" hamlet. There was the rutted main street, the general store, the postoffice and a few inhabitants—that was about all. There was practically nothing in the way of social life. There was less intellectual life. Marriage for the young girls closed the gate to mental progress. With lamps to fill and dishes to wash and meals to get it seemed that the situation in China—in the United States for that matter—was the stultification of ancient Greece could be left to those whose time was not so limited.

Into this lethargic atmosphere came Mrs. Woodford from the east, after a little time feeling that East and West and West was West and that that which had never met, to judge from the aridity she had just come into compared with the fulness of the life she had just left. She had enjoyed current topics and history. Of her own country and others, she had looked onward and outward. In the east, her days had been busy and filled—in Weeping Water she was fortunately dissatisfied. Even though many of the village's women were wives and mothers, not to mention that they were their own cooks and laundresses, they could never meet, to talk, to discuss, to share in a social thing outside their households—work alone was as hard an Jill as on Jack.

Time Hurried By

Her determination to make for herself and her friends a little leaving in this western life was not at all cut short. Days so swiftly and years more swiftly and there were many things to occupy her time—the grasshopper plague, and the consequent hard days, a home to build, work to be done, and children to train. Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Years punctuated the months with only a bit of breathing space between and each year they came a little closer together, but the thought of what she hoped to do was ever in her mind. Ten years slid by before she was able to give it definite attention.

About that time, Mrs. Woodford went to Iowa to visit her sister, Mrs. Currier, the wife of Dean Currier of Iowa university. The sister was very prominent in club work in Iowa, and through her Mrs. Woodford became actively interested.

From that visit grew the first federated woman's club in Nebraska, the first and only one to send a delegate to the general federation's first meeting, the Zetetic at Weeping Water, and led to the name by which Mrs. Woodford, best known as Mrs. Laura M. Woodford, is affectionately known among many Nebraska women, "The Moth of Clubs." That was thirty-eight years ago, but until three years ago, Mrs. Woodford, the founder, attended the state federation meetings and was active in the local woman's club work. Now at her home at 2326 Garfield street, this city, she can no longer take an active part—a fall has left her unable to walk without aid, but she likes to sit days, the days when she was a leader among her mementoes of those first in the club that was to point the way to so many others in this state.

The Ladies Zetetic Society

In June, 1883, five women met in Weeping Water to form the Ladies Zetetic society of Weeping Water, the work meaning seekers after knowledge or learning. The meeting took place shortly after Mrs. Woodford's return from Iowa. The members drew up a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, and laid out a course of study. The club was limited to twenty married women, and it met every other Saturday from three until five o'clock in the homes.

"We had to have a limited number because our houses were not very large and our parlors were small," said Mrs. Woodford.

"The Zetetic met continuously until last year when it was disbanded and another club took its place, although not a federated one.

"Of the five who met there that afternoon, two have answered the last call, one lives in Arkansas, another, Mrs. H. D. Travis, in Plattsmouth, and I in Lincoln."

As Mrs. Woodford had hoped, the first program of the club, as did all the following ones, kept all of the members in touch with the world far on the outside of Weeping Water. Their ideas from being localized suddenly became nationalized, and internationalized. In the beginning the programs were very simple, each member giving a quotation from the given author as her name was called and one a paper on the author. Sir Walter Scott was one of the earliest studies of the Zetetic, followed by selected readings from his works. The progress of the reformation through Germany, Switzerland, England and France was the topic for the larger part of a year. Following that period English history was taken up.

Desiring to really obtain new knowledge from these meetings, and to brush up on old, there was no attempt made to cover English poets or European history in one meeting. Rather were the programs arranged so that only one period of any study was covered in one meeting. As the time went on, a paper was followed by a discussion in which all the members took part.

Difficult Beginning

Some seven years after the formation of the Zetetic Mrs. Woodford heard of a federation of women's clubs being formed in the east. In a letter she received from Mrs. Charles Emerson Brown, the president, details of the new organization and non-official invitation to join. Upon receipt of that letter, Mrs. Woodford who was a past president of Zetetic wrote to the other women's literary societies in the state, asking them if they cared to join at the same time at the Zetetic. The replies varied from frank astonishment at such a thought to utmost scorn. Nothing daunted, Mrs. Woodford sent the necessary credentials to Mrs. Brown from Zetetic. On December 2, 1891, Mrs. Woodford received a postal card announcing that the Zetetic club of Weeping Water was unanimously admitted into the general federation of women's clubs, the first Nebraska club to take the step. Mrs. Woodford was selected as chairman of correspondence for Nebraska which somewhat corresponds to state chairman at present.

On May 11, 12, and 13, 1892, the first biennial meeting of the general federation was held in Chicago, with Mrs. Woodford as the state delegate.

Such a little thing always points the way—a straw, and the wind blows from here, or there. When the little club at Weeping Water had taken the first big step alone, while the others stood back and laughed, waiting for the great fall, the Zetetic was gaining strength and prominence, state and nation.

It is a long way from the Zetetic club of 1884 to the departmental, and highly organized woman's club of today. It is a long stretch of imagination between one white-haired woman and the brisk, bustling woman's club workers of 1922—but it is not too great to be encompassed, for every step is not fiction. One club in a small town, formed to bring the world to Weeping Water, has grown by its own adventurous spirit to dozens of clubs in all corners of the state. One woman, fired by the meagerness of her surroundings, has shown the way, in the face of ridicule, to the woman of a whole state. She organized it for her needs, and the needs of a state's women. It cheered women of Weeping Water, its many successors and contemporaries helped the women thru the dark days of panic and drought in 1894 and 1895, which followed with depressing times when there was little time and money for other things, thru later days and crises when women needed something besides bridge and dinners to keep their minds occupied. And that woman, she is not forgotten, for her old club friends keep in touch with her, though she cannot go to them, and out in Scottsbluff the women have dedicated their club to her by calling it the Laura M. Bedford club.

robbers broke open a window in the rear room of the bank and then proceeded to force the door leading into the main banking room and pried open the cash drawer but found nothing of value as all of the funds had been placed in the safe for the night.

On the visit of the robbers a year ago the vault and safe of the bank was blown by explosives and the wires leading to the town cut so that the robbers might escape without the alarm being given to other towns and they made away at that time with a considerable sum and made good their escape.

Sheriff Quinton and County Attorney Cole motored out to Wabash this morning to look over the situation and see if any clue to the parties committing the double burglary might be found.

The Stanley robbery is one of several that have occurred in the last few weeks and looks as though the work of an organized gang to loot the stores in the smaller towns, as Nebraska, Myrtle and Cedar Creek stores have all had visits in the space of a short time and the articles taken are in each case about the same.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic is well recommended. \$1.25 at all stores.

Duroc spring boars; Shorthorn bulls.—Searl S. Davis, four miles west of Murray. n6-4ws



## The New "Brushups"

and the velours are the thing for winter wear. We are showing them in the new shades with rich contrasting trims. Prices suited to your purse—

**\$3, \$4 and \$5**

Men's Dress Gloves, starting at \$1.25

## C. E. Wescott's Sons

"ON THE CORNER"

## BURGLARS ROB THE STANLEY STORE AND BANK AT WABASH

Fail to Secure Anything at Bank. But Load up With Articles at L. R. Stanley Store.

Sometime last night the village of Wabash was visited by robbers who made quite a haul at the store of L. R. Stanley, where they made away with a number of watches, knives, jewelry as well as underwear, bread, butter and meat and evidently decided to provision themselves while on the job.

The entrance to the Stanley store was made through a rear door into the main store room and the robbers made a rear door into the main store room and the robbers made a careful search of the place in fitting themselves out with what they might desire in the way of jewelry as well as provisions and made good their escape as the robbery was not discovered until this morning when the store was opened for business and it was found there had been other customers there during the night.

The Bank of Wabash was also given the once over by the robbers but the bank fared better this time than they did on the occasion of a similar visit a year ago. This time the

## MILLIONAIRE RED GOES TO PRISON

William Bross Lloyd Starts Serving Term for Syndicalism During the World War.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 21.—William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, convicted of violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism act, surrendered himself at the state penitentiary here at 10:45 tonight to begin serving a sentence of from one to five years.

William Bross Lloyd, millionaire communist-laborite of Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, inherited a fortune from his father, the late Henry D. Lloyd, rich Boston philanthropist. His inherited wealth was greatly augmented in recent years while he was a stockholder in one of Chicago's daily newspapers.

Lloyd has been known as a radical for years. He was arrested during the war by Chicago police for displaying the red flag above the American flag on his automobile. He declared the red flag was his flag and that he flew the Stars and Stripes merely as a courtesy to the American government.

He was a close friend of William "Big Bill" Haywood, the former I.

W. W. leader, who fled to Russia last year to escape a 20-year sentence. It was Lloyd who furnished \$10,000 bonds for Haywood when he appeared from his conviction to Judge Kuenesaw M. Landis, and it was Lloyd who put up another \$10,000 when Haywood was caught in the January, 1919, roundup, when Lloyd also was arrested and convicted. He lost one of these \$10,000 bonds when Haywood fled.

## SIX THOUSAND HUMAN SKELETONS IN FIELD

Gilder Says Bones Stick Out of the Ground Like Stalks Near Blair—Believes Are of Indians.

More than 1,000 human skeletons are lying in the "mystery mounds" three miles southwest of Blair, according to Dr. Robert F. Gilder, D. Sc., who visited the locality Sunday in company with Edward Perley and two others interested in archaeology.

Dr. Gilder was unable to open either of the two mounds, because the owner of the farm property could not be found. The visit was made in the morning and Postmaster Tom Osterman of Blair was guide.

"We will go back again as soon as Mr. Osterman finds the owner of the property and secures a permit," said Dr. Gilder Monday. "It is a very interesting spectacle, even as much as we could see of it. The human bones are protruding from the ground and lying half buried like so many corn stalks. I was told that the field is to be plowed soon, and if that is the case, there will be 'something doing.' I estimate there must be at least 1,000 skeletons in the two mounds."

Dr. Gilder says they were probably Indians, but Indians so ancient as to have no record in modern times.


On the next excursion, Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, head of the department of anatomy of the Nebraska university college of medicine here, will go along as head of the anatomical investigation.

The tract wherein are the two mounds covers about an acre, and formerly belonged to a man named Hovendick, but the present owner could not be located.

## The Thing You're Looking for DEPENDABILITY!

When you buy a watch you are chiefly interested in its ability to keep perfect time and give long years of satisfactory service. Next in importance come shape, size, style of case—in short all the details that go to make up the popular time recorders of the present day.

### A Wrist Watch Any Woman May Be Proud to Possess.



We are showing lovely little bracelet watches in Platinum diamond set. Others in white, green and yellow gold cases.

Let Us Show Them to You!

## John W. Crabill

C. B. & Q. Watch Inspector  
Wagner Hotel Block, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

## SEARCH FOR EARLY DWELLERS

(Omaha News Radio Service)

Search for prehistoric dwellings along the banks of the Missouri river near South Omaha is being conducted by Dr. Robert F. Gilder. The doctor declares he has already found evidences of two prehistoric dwellings in his excavations.

## SCOTTISH RITE MASONS TAKE IN LARGE CLASS

(Omaha News Radio Service)

The fall reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons today at Omaha will initiate a class of 115 new members in the 20th to 30th degrees of the order.

The Journal office has a large display of beautiful Thanksgiving cards this year.

## On a Sure Shot



## Would You Trade

Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents for a Shirt that would not fade; one that would not soil easily and one that had a collar of the same material to be worn either starched or soft?

We have a shirt that will answer these requirements. Colors—solid blue and solid grey; soft double cuffs. Something new and very stylish. Come in and trade for one of them.

## Philip Thierolf

VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

Send your friends Thanksgiving cards. A beautiful line of them on display at the Journal office.