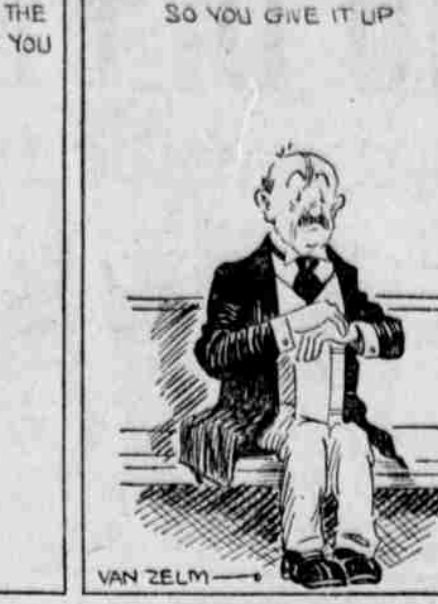


AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm

You're a Good Fellow, Ezra, But No Song Bird

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

JACKSON

J. G. Ryan has purchased the Jas. McCormick house and lots, formerly owned by James B. Smith. Mr. Ryan has taken possession at once and J. L. Haud moved Tuesday to the John Ryan house vacated by J. G. Ryan.

but continuous. Mrs. Chappell of Ponca, was a Homer visitor between trains Monday. Arthur Hall has moved into the Rasdal house, recently vacated by D. J. Waters.

HUBBARD

Mrs. Young was in the city Monday. Mrs. Christensen visited friends in the country the first of the week. There will be services in the Lutheran church next Sunday, November 20th. Sunday school at 1:45 and preaching at 2:30 o'clock, and as matters of importance are to be taken up, it is very urgent that you be present.

MISS FLORENCE ATWOOD COMING TO COUNTY

(From Farm Bureau News) Miss Florence Atwood, former County Home Demonstration Agent and now State Specialist in Food and Nutrition, will be in Dakota County November 15, 16 and 17th. The County Home Agent, with Miss Atwood, wishes to meet with schools that feel the need of hot school lunches this winter and explain the best method of inaugurating the hot lunch. Miss Atwood will weigh and measure the children and in cases of underweight she will advise corrective measures in the diet. Parents interested in having Miss Atwood meet with them in their schools should communicate with the County Home Agent.

Before: Pa warms his milk for the little calf, Ma heats the food for the little chicks. They eat a hot dinner at noon time too, But my lunch is cold as bricks.

After: We have a good lunch at our school now. Cocoa or soup as hot as the dickens, We fill our cups as we pass along, They've decided now we're as good as the chickens.

Which will your school be this winter—"Before" or "After". Every parent and teacher owes it to themselves and the boys and girls to improve the health and working efficiency of all. How can this be done? The value of the hot lunch to the rural school is no longer a question. Wherever a warm food has been added to the cold lunch, parents and teachers have noted immediately improvement by greater interest in school work, better grades, better health and less need of discipline.

The real problem of the hot lunch work is how to do it in a way that will not add greatly to the already heavy burden of the teacher. What we hope to do is to simplify the teachers' responsibility and place more of it on the boys and girls.

REPORT OF DRESS FORMS MADE IN COUNTY SINCE AUGUST 1ST. PREC. LEADER NO. FORMS MADE: Omaha Mrs. E. C. Fox 17 Warkers Island Mrs. J. Boucier 11 Dakota City Mrs. Geo. Bates 4 Pigeon Creek Mrs. M. Mogensen 12 Naacora Mrs. N. Simmons 9 Emerson Mrs. M. Connors 7 Jackson Mrs. M. Boler 7 South Sioux Mrs. Edith Manning 9

Estimating the cost of commercial forms to be \$10 to \$12, the women have saved \$9 per form, making a total saving of \$821. However, the greatest saving as a result of the dress form campaign, is that more women will be able to do their own sewing and save on dress making bills.

The County Home Agent wishes to thank all millinery and dress form project leaders for the way they have cooperated and so ably assisted her in extending the work to other women in their communities. This is the true spirit of extension work and shows how projects may be developed in progressive wide-awake communities.

Matrimonial Ventures

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge McKinley during the past week: Name and Address, Are. Edwin E. Davis, Tyndall, S. D. Legal Dorothy DeLong, Kingsbury, S. D. Walter W. Watchorn, North Bend, Neb. Legal Pearl Griffith, Ponca, Neb. Legal John R. Beachy, Hinton, Iowa. Legal Iva Pearl Nelson, Hinton, Ia. Legal

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW PROSPERITY

(From Farm Bureau News) In a recent editorial, The Breeder's Gazette preaches a little sermon, the good sense of which is worthy of the widest distribution in view of the agitation to "feed the grain to horses."

Commenting on the various activities of legislators, reformers, bankers and the different agrarian organizations and the hundreds of different plans which they are backing, the editorial says: "Call again into service that justly celebrated mortgage lifter—the great American hog. Already he is busy with mountains of cheap corn and is working by day and by night, while all the rest of us are fighting and biting and worrying, into train loads of pork that is being marketed at a profit.

THE HEN HAS IT ON MA

(From Farm Bureau News) The coal-oil light's a burning bright; (It will, sometimes, when it feels right); Pa sets there reading, slick as sin, The latest poultry bulletin; Then, half to Ma, and half to me, Pa ups and speaks: "I see, says he, "As how correct illumination Will make hens lay like all Creation; I've thought it out; the help's all hired; I guess I'll have the henhouse wired." Ma stops and peers and sews away, Does Ma, and then I hear her say: "I wisht I was a blamed old hen; Maybe they'd wire the homestead, then!"

ARE SYMBOLS OF AFFECTION

Nicknames Never Bestowed on Those Who Prove Unpopular or Are Unduly Dignified. The selection of a name for the baby is a very important matter in most households, and of course it should be considered sufficiently to insure the poor helpless mite of humanity having a label that it will not be ashamed to sign the rest of its life. Any good plain English name will do that. But a matter even more important and not so easily disposed of is that of the nickname. What names will this young person acquire as he goes through life? That depends largely on himself and the kind of associates he has. The very last thing to be wished for him is that he should never be nicknamed. Usually the only people who are never nicknamed are either very unpopular or very dignified, though there are exceptions. But the nickname is a sort of expression of affection, and those who accumulate many as they go through life should regard them as insignia of friendship and hence of honor. The final word on nicknames was written many years ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

When fades at length our lingering day, Who cares what pompous tombstones say? Read on the hearts that love us still, "Alle jacet Joe; hic jacet Bill."

WORLD HAS CHANGED LITTLE

Archeologists have uncovered at Pompeii a barroom singularly reminiscent of the neater sort of drinking places that were to be found in American cities before the days of prohibition, and they have found the dried lees of the liquor in the jars. The outside walls of the saloon are covered with appeals to the voters of the city to "Vote for Lollus for dumvir." The dumvir was a sort of selectman or half mayor, an official whose powers or perquisites made the office one that was much coveted. The election notices are everywhere to be found on the walls of Pompeii, usually in red paint, sometimes in black. They seem to have been the customary means of notifying the citizens of nominations that had been made.

The crafts seem to have acted in place of party caucuses. "The barbers nominate Trebius for aedile," says one placard. "All the goldsmiths nominate C. Cuspius Pansa for aedile," says another. Sometimes a man is referred to as v. b., which means vir bonus, or a good man. One is certified as "an honest young man." Of another it is said that "he will save the people's money."

NEVER REACH FARMER

A high official of a prominent railroad estimates that the reduction in freight rates on grain recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission will mean a loss to the roads of between \$32,000,000 and \$38,000,000. He believes that the farmer will get but little of that money, and that most of it will be absorbed by middlemen and grain elevators, both of which agencies are declared to be already in better financial position than the railroads.

CONSIDER THE CHILDREN

"The attitude of a nation toward child welfare will soon become the test of its civilization."—Herbert Hoover. "The care of the child is an index of civilization and infant mortality is the most sensitive sign we possess of social welfare."—Sir Arthur Newsholme. "If we could grapple with the whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic efficiency, the moral character, sanity and stability of our people would advance three generations in one."—Herbert Hoover.

BRING YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS HERE—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE—AND TRADE THEM OUT FOR MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES.

How Many Seeds Has a Pumpkin?

Come on all you Pumpkin-Eaters, get your heads a-working, and get a Turkey free for Thanksgiving. 1st Prize--One Turkey, Dressed 2nd Prize--One Goose, Dressed 3rd Prize--One Duck, Dressed

We will have a whole pumpkin on display in our window from now until day before Thanksgiving.

For every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy you will be entitled to one guess as to the number of seeds in the pumpkin. No limit as to the number of times you can vote. Contest closes on Wednesday, November 23rd, at noon. The pumpkin will immediately be cut open and the seeds counted by a committee and the prizes awarded according to the closest guess. Remember, the person guessing nearest to the exact amount of seeds will be awarded the Turkey; next nearest will win the Goose, and third closest will get the duck.

?? How Many Seeds Has a Pumpkin ??

M. Nathanson

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To Automobile Owners

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O. H. Tilley DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA.

The Herald ONE YEAR \$1.50