## THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

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NEBRASKA

"School Life," one of the official publications of the department of education, which is sent free at the expense of the government to school officers throughout the nation says the democratic nominee for the presidency favors better pay for teachers and greater opportunities for education, and quotes editorially: 'In a recent letter to the Commissioner of education, Governor Cox wrote:
"You may rest assured that my interest in the cause of education will

Plans have been made for the annihilation of the herd of buffalo on Buffalo Island, in Great Salt Lake, as the animals are not a paying invest-ment. One hundred of them will be killed during the coming winter, their carcasses sold to butcher shops and their hides tonned for robes. The herd is said to be the largest in the United States and with its passing will go the only group that is retained in a

There is an old church on John street, New York city, very near where the recent bomb explosion took place, whose clock was presented to the church by Wesley himself, has been ticking steadily for 153 years. The works are said to be of wood, but no one has examined them. No information is obtainable as to whether or not the clock was stopped by the

The District of Columbia pays its school principals the highest salaries followed by California, Arizona and New Jersey in the order named. Nebraska pays the lowest. Maine, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa together with several southern commonwealths are also classed among the "poor paying" states.

Nyack, N. Y., won't take the word of Washington as to what its population is. Washington says the old town has lost 269 inhabitants during the last 10 years, and Nyak, counting on its fingers, knows better. The board of trustees has ordered the police department to count the inhabitants of the town, first of all.

The neuro-psychiatric society, recently in session in Milwaukee, decided that "if preventive measures are not taken, the United States will be a nation of neurasthenics within 50 years. The stress of living and the continued uncertainty of the times are weakening the nervous systems especially of young men and women."

Two Frenchmen, who quarreled recently in China, and wished to settle the matter "on the field of honor," were persuaded by their friends to fight the duel with fire hose, both principles belonging to the volunteer fire brigade. The combat lasted 15

Fashion centers say that high barber rates are changing the fashion in hair cuts. Everybody wears it longer. And, confides one barber, "a great many who formerly thought that they could not shave themselves have discovered that they can."

The abundance of fish in the Sea of Galilee is to this day the wonder of travelers. Most of the fishing done by the Syrians involves the use of nets probably identical in construction with those of the apostles

The wine grape, which was said to be suitable for wine only, has been found to be marvelously adapted to the making of jellies, marmalades, syrups, breakfast foods, confections and even a certain kind of bread.

A Massachusetts professor is soon to attempt sending a rocket to the moon, just to prove the practicability of the He says the chief reason method. the work is proceeding slowly, is lack of support.

"Watch out! Something big is go ing to bust in the east this week." An employe of the West Milwaukee shops of the St. Paul railroad shops made this remark to a fellow worker last Monday.

A motor car driver of Rio de de Janeiro recently offered a special Thanksgiving mass because he had completed his 10th year as a motor car driver without being involved in any accident.

Because congress, in writing the code for the District of Columbia, used the term "man" in connection with tury duty, it is ruled that women can not qualify for jury duty

Paris is quite offended because Mary Pickford called Paris skirts "too short." The only explanation Paris can think of is that the ankles of the American girl must be, "wellrobust!'

One director of a state employment service is not convinced that employes are interested in saving They prefer the fee paying agencies

Two thousand soldiers have been placed on farms comprising 480,000 acres in southern Alberta by the Calgary branch of the soldier settlement board since the beginning of 1919.

During the last eight years the United States government has built up a secret police and investigative organization which is costing considerably more than \$50,000,000 a year.

During the last year the deaths of pure blooded Hawaiians totaled 1,009. hile there were 676 births. There are approximately 25,000 pure blooded Hawaiians living on the Hawaiian

A bill has been introduced in the British parliament to check divorces. One provision calls for jail terms for both male and female corespondents

The American association of the baking industry aims at a \$1,000,000 institution for the development of scientific bakers. Four hundred thou-sand dollars was piedged in one day

Announcement has been made that a process has been discovered by which artificial wool can be produced from cotton waste. The new ma-terial has, it is understood, been subjected to severe tests by the tex-tile department of the Leeds (II)s-land) university, where it has been successfully converted to the context

# ON SAME GROUND

Nebraska Farmer Successful in Producing Second Crop of Potatoes, Both Being Good.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.-Two crops of potatoes from the same plot of ground in the same year represent the results of the efforts of Henry Lonam, a farmer living near Palmyra, to lessen the h. c. of l. Commission men say they never heard of it being done before. The ground used consisted of two acres, and the first crop was planted March 25 and harvetsted July 4. The second crop was planted July 10 and the potatoes

therefrom were dug on September 25. The total yield was between 400 and 500 bushels. They are of the Early Ohio variety, and were fine specimens. Mr. Lonam said he had never heard of two crops the same season from the same ground, but the conditions were so favorable that he thought he would make the experiment.

#### PHYSICIAN BARRED AFTER 38 YEARS OF PRACTICE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.-After having practiced medicine for 38 years or until she has attained the age of 86, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Turnell, of Kearney, finds herself barred from any further efforts to heal the sick of her neighborhood. She cannot practice any more unless she takes fouryear course in some medical college, and at her age she doesn't think it worth while.

The situation arose because of her failure to file with the state medical board, when it was created by law 25 years ago, the certificate to practice she had on file with the county clerk of her home district.

#### PHONE COMPANY BALKS AT BEING "ALARM CLOCK"

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.-By notifying the public that its operators would no longer act as alarm clocks for sleepy citizens, the Lincoln Telephone Company has roused considerable wrath. For years it has run a call up system on the hotel style, ringing the subscriber's bell at the hour requested until the said subscriber got up and promised to stay up. It says this is no part of a telephone company's job, and that the annoyance and cost are such that it would be cheaper for it to buy alarm clocks for those who desire that service. It is suggested as a compromise that it charge 5 cents a call.

#### MYSTIC WORKERS MUST PAY HIGHER ASSESSMENTS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4.-Increase of assessment rates, amounting to ap-proximately 150 per cent, was voted at the closing session of the Mystic Workers of the World here Thursday fternoon. Former rates ranged from cents to \$1 a month, according to The new rates amount to from 1 to \$3 a month.

According to Secretary Leo Caroll this action will not bring the orier up to the required 100 per cent ctuarial solvency, but is a step in that direction and fulfills legal recuirements.

#### KNOX COUNTY FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

Eloomfield, Neb., Oct. 4.-In spite of the cold weather, the Knox county fair drew a big crowd. The exhibits of live stock were especially strong this year and the showing in the household and fine arts department was above the ordinary.

LINCOLN-Otto Liebers has returned from Wyoming with the body of his brother, Carl Liebers, returned soidler, who was the victim of a murderous as-sault near Riverton, at the hands, pre-sumably, of robbers. No trace has been found of the robbers and killers. The automobile which Liebers was driving along a country road when assailed, has been found in Denver.

BROKEN BOW-Walter Wagner, 40, resident of this city, was crushed to death when the east wall of the sewer trench in which he was working, caved in, forcing him to the west wall and almost entirely covering him with dirt. His assistants, Frank Moore and P. C. Glen, were badly, though not seriously, injured. Wagner leaves a wife and injured.

LINCOLN-The annual state convention and show of the Nebraska Potato Improvement association, will be held at Kimball November 10, 11 and 12, according to H. O. Werner, secretary of the association. A feature of the show this year will be the exhibits of certified Nebraska seed potatoes.

FRANKLIN-The county commission ers have ordered a special election for October 28, to determine whether Frank-lin shall be named the county seat or

whether that honor shall remain with the town of Bloomington. ALLIANCE-Elver Koch, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch, was drowned in a slop barrel when he escaped from his mother's vigilance.

BARTLEY—Reports indicate that the heavy winds of the last week are blowing out the early sown wheat badly as the ground is very dry.

The soviet has mobilized the entire population of Petrograd and compelled them to go to the forests and cut wood; and even under this method, it is estimated that the city will have only a sixth the fuel necessary for this winter.

#### NEBRASKA PRICES ARE ON THE TOBOGGAN

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 .- Potatoes are quoted at \$1.50 per bushel wholesale here today and Michigan apples at 16 ed.its per pound retail, a drop of nearly 50 per cent under last week's

Rice is wholesaling at 5 cents per pound below the quotation two weeks ago. Sugar is rivaling rice on the tobosvan slide

# FOR OPPOSITION

Northwest Nebraska Territory Seeks Rail Extension to Connect With Sioux City Markets.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 29.-Resolutions condemning the Lincoln Commercial club and the members thereof for officially opposing the extension of the Burlington railroad from O'Neill to Thedford, Neb., because it will give Sioux City access to trade territory not now served by any rail-road, were adopted by the board of directors of the Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming Development associa-

tion at their meeting here this week. Every resident of the territory comprising a strip 90 miles wide and extending through Holt, Rock, Brown and Blaine counties, at present without railroad facilities, will be notified of the action of the Lincoln Commercial club in deciding to oppose the extension, and in requesting the Omaha chamber of commerce to assist it in defeating the project. Stock-men, merchants and owners of some of the most fertile land in Nebraska, which at present can only be used for grazing, because of lack of a railroad, will be requested to remember

the unfriendly attitude of Lincoln. The association at present has an action pending before the Interstate Commerce commission to require the Burlington to build the road. The road will shorten the distance to market by several hundred miles from points west of Alliance, in addition to giving the country through which it runs an outlet it does not

The resolution protests against the Lincoln club's action, asks a valid reason for the opposition, and con-demns the unfair tactics being employed. It declares the club should not be permitted to prevent the development of large sections of agricultural and live stock raising territory for reasons of avarice and greed. The Omaha chamber of commerce also is to be asked if it has consented to join the Lincoln club in opposing the development of north

central Nebraska. The resolutions were presented by Mayor C. M. Daly, of O'Neill, secre-tary of the association, and carried unanimously.

#### SOCIALIST PARTY AGAIN TO BE ON BALLOT

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29:—Secretary of State Amsberry has decided to ad-mit the socialist party into political fellowship again by giving it a place on the ballot. Once upon a time the party polled 10,000 votes in the state, but later dropped out of official existence. He received a certificate some time ago stating that Debs and Steadman had been nominated at a national convention, but he was unable to place their names on the official ballot for the reason that the party has no legal standing in the

Now comes George F. Bastedo, chairman, and William Mehrens, sec-retary, who affirm that they officiated at a mass meeting in Omaha which complied with all the provisions of the law relating to new parties. This will give it a place on the ballot, but no state ticket was named.

#### ASK FOR PARDON FOR CONFESSED CATTLE RUSTLER

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Lon L. Guy, who was landed in the penitentiary Monday to serve a one to 10year sentence for cattle stealing, is the beneficiary of a petition for pardon presented to the governor by his attorney and signed by a large number of influential citizens of Scotts Bluff county. Guy was convicted last January, but has been held as a witness against Ben Roberts, a wealthy cattle man, whom he accused of having secured his services in lifting cattle from the ranch of an absent neighbor. Roberts was acquitted by a jury last week Guy's sentence was dated back to last January, and under the parole law he is eligible to release within a short time. The petition contains the names of county and peace officers.

#### TWO WEDDING CEREMONIES FOR GREEK COUPLE

Bridgeport, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Although married in New York upon the bride's arrival in America because otherwise immigration authorities refused to permit her to land, Joseph Spourgitis and Miss Nicolotta Costella were remarried here by the rites of the Greek church, a month after the civil marriage in the east. Spourgitis who came to western Nebraska several years ago and has made good as a farmer, sent his intended bride the money to come to America from She was denied admission to the United States however because she could not speak the English language.

In addressing the supreme council of 33d degree Masons this week, Vice President Marshal said: "To call the vice president an official is an outrage. Bring your son up to become a president of the United States but don't train him for the vice presi-Give the lad a fair chance," and "Search your soul and see what you can find to do that this country shall endure, for there are none who can and will keep America safe better than you."

#### WINSIDE SOLDIER'S BODY IS LAID TO REST

Winside, Neb., Sept. 28 .- The body of Sergeant Roy C. Reed who died in France, arrived in Winside Sunday morning, accompanied by a guard of honor from Fort Crook. The body was taken to Carroll for burial Sunday afternoon and was accompanied by a great procession made up of relatives and friends of the family. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Wyle, of Winside.

# TWO CROPS GROWN | CONDEMN LINCOLN | DOWNFALL CAUSED

Assistant Cashier in Bank Forged Checks-Surrenders to Omaha Police.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Harry J. Buckeye, who claims to be the son of wealthy Canadian rancher, surrendered to the police here impelled by a guilty conscience. He told Captain of Police Dillon that he had been assistant cashier of the Connell State bank of Connell, Wash., on which he had forged three checks. He claims to be a discharged soldier of the "Rainbow Division," having served in

every major action of the unit. When asked why he had passed the checks he said it began with the "red wine" of France and ended with the 'white mule" of the U. S.

#### HELD FOR ASSAULT ON 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 30.—Charged with assaulting-Carol Hill, a 10-yearold girl. Wm. Hulsebus, residing near Monroe; was arrested and brought before the county court. He secured his release by giving a bond to ap-

pear in district court. The incident occurred while the girl was walking to her home a short distance from Monroe. A man in an auto offered her a ride and she accepted. Instead of making the turn to the Hill home she charges that he drove to Cherry creek, stopped the car at a point where the road winds through a grove of trees and attacked her.

The defendant maintains that he is innocent and that the officers arrested the wrong man.

#### GIRL HID IN FIELDS FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS

Sargent, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Elsie Adkins, an orphan who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shannon for several years, disappeared from home while her foster parents were attending the Ord fair. After two days search for her, the girl suddenly appeared at a neighbor's house and asked for a drink. She said she had been hiding in a cornfield. She had some fancied grievance about her work and intended to run away, but not knowing where to go, she secret-ed herself in a cornfield. The girl is 17 years old.

#### NEBRASKA MAN SLAIN BY MOHAMMEDAN TRIBESMEN

Araphoe, Neb., Sept. 30.-Carl Toomey who made his home here for several years and who went to Syria, his former home, to bring his wife and family to this country, was massacred by savage Mohammedan tribes in June, his brother, William Toomey, has been informed. Carl Toomey was about to bring his family to this country when the world war broke out and stopped immigration. The fate of his wife and children is not known.

## Anything But America.

From the Milwaukee Journal. Is there no end to the pleas to vote for this man or that man in the inter-est of some country—any country, so long as it is not the United States? La Tribuna, an Italian republican paper, published in Newark, scolds the republican party as follows: .

Is the republican party appreciative of the importance of this vote when it fails to recognize the psychology of the Adriatic question and does not make capital of it for its own sake and for the sake of peace and humanity?

In other words, is it considering Italy And another Italian paper, published in New York, also republican,

The American citizens of Italian origin will have the privilege of saying their word against the anti-Italian policy of the democratic party, which has their word against the anti-tation por-icy of the democratic party, which has denied Italy the fruits of her hard la-bor during the war &e! which she right-ly carned through her victory.

The Italian citizen who has sought American citizenship has not renounced entirely his right to be an Italian.

Then an American election must become a question of other nations' terests, and since it cannot be both, other nations' interests only.

So far no one hears of a movement to vote as an American group, but if this is to be the course of our politics, that will come, too, and with a far stronger emphasis than in the old days of Knownothingism.

## Sees Another War.

From the Springfield Republican. Thank God for Senator Moses, espe-cially for his barbaric candor. There is no moonshine idealism about him. The "next war" is coming, and he'll be ready to welcome it. So he said in New

Am I willing that the United States should enter the next war? I say yes, aithough I do not know when or where it will be, but I am willing that the United States should enter as she has entered all wars, from the promptings of her generous heart.

## OPEN WIRELESS CIRCUIT.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.-Wireless communication between this city and Nauen, Germany, was inaugurated today with the transmission of a message from Nauen.

### ANOTHER MFG. COMES IN, MENS COLLARS CHEAPER

Chicago, Sept. 29.-A large middle western manufacturer of men's collars today announced a 121/2 per cent.

TOO WARM FOR OYSTERS. Bivalve, N. J., Sept. 29 .- They're putting the oysters back to bed. Warm weather dulled the public's appetite for 'em so boatloads of bivalves are being dumped into the oyster beds.

## NEW FLIGHT RECORD.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- A new record for a non-stop flight between Omaha and Chicago was made today by Pilot H. H. Rowe. His plane, which was carrying mails covered the distance in three hours and 20 minutes.

## Our Foreign Loans Which It Is Proposed to Cancel

To Reach \$12,000,000,000 in 1922 When Interest Payments Are to Be Resumed According to Agreement.

#### By Arthur Sears Henning.

Washington (Special to The Tribune.) The allied governments will owe the United States nearly \$12,000,000,000 for loans made to them during the war by the time they are scheduled to resume interest payments in 1922. Negotiations are still in progress between Great Britain, France and the other allies on the one hand and the United States treasury on the other in regard to placing the loans on a new basis with interest due, but

unpaid, included in the principal.

The United States loaned a total of \$9,534,622,043 to nations at war-

follows:	
Loaned	Repaid
\$4,277,000,000	\$64,164,007
2,967,477,800 ·	12,147,000
	10,000
187,729,750	********
60,524,041	605.000
26,780,460	1.794.180
20,000,000	500,000
10,000,000	500,000
	\$4,277,000,000 2,967,477,800 1,631,338,986 338,745,000 187,729,750 60,524,041 26,780,465 25,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000

By virtue of the accounts repaid the total outstanding principal of the loans is now \$9,455,401,528. Cuba is paying its interest regularly. Russia paid interest up to November 15, 1917. The other debtors paid interest in full up to the spring of 1919 when they ceased to pay on account of the unsettled exchange situation and sought a three years' suspension of interest payments, now the subject of the negotiations with the treasury department. The debtor nations undertake to pay in full eventually both the principal and the interest in arrears, compounded semi-annually.

The interest accruing between April, 1919, and May, 1920, totalled \$463,~

Great Britain			Paid \$1,200,333
France1			1,810,441
Italy			********
	16,822,078		********
*Russia	9,399,365	A THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	********
Czecho-Slovakia	2,515,004		
Serbia	1,340,606		
Roumania	1.163,359		
Cuba	500.686		251,369
Greece	144,808		
	969		
Liberia	200		*********

Up till May 15, 1918, the various loans bore interest at varying rates per cent., but on that date, by arrangement with the respective foreign governments a uniform rate of 5 per cent, has been fixed for all loans.

Interest becomes due every six months, two-thirds being payable on May 15 and November 15, respectively, and the remaining one-third on April 15 and October 15. The arrangement whereby the total interest due every six months be split into a two-thirds and one-third payments was made mutually by the debtor governments and the United States treasury as being more satisfactory to both parties. In the case of the debtor governments it gives them greater freedom, both as to time and the number of securities or amount of exchange to be purchased, while it enables the United States government to retire on a more even basis a certain number of short term treasury certificates of indebtedness, thereby avoiding in both instances, an undue disturbance of the money market.

The proceeds of the payments of interest and principal by the allied nations will be employed by the treasury department to retire Liberty and Victory bonds. The total amount of the loans, if paid in full, with interest, will enable the treasury to retire approximately half the national debt

## How Henry Watterson Went Down.

### From the Los Angeles Times.

"Marse Henry" Watterson is one of the typical Americans who will continue to live for at least a generation after he is dead. He wrote editorials for the Louisville Courier-Journal for more than a quarter of a century and has published a volume of personal memoirs; but some of the most piquant and possibly the strongest things which he has written exist in the form in the form of personal correspondence and will not be published during his lifetime.

Colonel Watterson was the heart and soul of the Courier-Journal, which was so dominated by his personality that he was generally believed to be the owner and publisher. As a matter of fact, he never owned but a small amount of the stock of the publication; but the paper was so popular and the property so profitable under his editorship that his personal opinions on the leading questions of the day were synonymous with the policies of

There came a day, however, when the men who had labored with him for the glory and the prosperity of the "new south" during the reconstruction period were dead; when the majority of the stock of the paper passed into the hands of the younger generation and when new owners sought to impose their policies upon the veteran journalist; and that day precipitated an explosion that tore into shreds the organization of the Courier-Journal. Perhaps the new owners were not to be blamed. They sought to keep the publication abreast the trend of thought of the new era, to discard the sectionalism and the prejudice in which were embodied the pic-

turesqueness and the chivalry of the old south. The old order was passing, but Colonel Watterson refused to join the procession. If Dixie was to be engulfed in a tidal wave of new ideas, "Marse Henry" would go down with the ship. He would stay by the tattered ensign and let those who would take to the lifeboats.

Colonel Watterson fought every threatened invasion of the home as savagely as though his own domicile were attacked. He clung to the belief that a woman's name should seldom appear in the columns of the daily press except when she was married and when she was dead; and when the women organized a political movement for universal suffrage he combatted it with all the verbal weapons in his armory. To him the very word suffrage was filled with venom. Better a shameless bolshevist with his filth and his folly than an unwomanly woman. The editorial columns of the Courier-Journal waved in the vanguard of the anti-suffragists like the nlumes of Henry of Navarre.

About the same period the advance guard of the prohibitionists moved upon Kentucky and the dark day came when prohibition enforcement offi-cers were detected sleuthing about the mint bed in "Marse Henry's" garden. Colonel Watterson donned his battle uniform and entered the editorial sanctum ready to repel the invaders. On his desk was a brief communication requesting him to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Courier-Journal. There he was informed that the new owner was a leading advocate of prohibition, that his wife was an ardent suffragist and that they had made a peremptory demand for a change of policies in the newspaper.

They held Colonel Watterson in the highest esteem; they had no desire to depose him; but they were constrained to request him to modify his editorials in conformity with the trend of the times and the opinions of the owners. While he had been guarding his mint bed other hands had pulled down the ensign.

'Marse Henry" received the deadly thrust without wincing. He was too chivalrous to rush into print with a denunciation of the new owners and the changed policy. He expressed his dissent with an epithet as conclusive as that credited to Cambronne on the night of Waterloo, and retired. Later, he wrote to the new owners his resignation, embodying in it a few personal observations, concerning prohibition and woman suffrage. Two or three persons who were fortunate enough to see a copy of that letter say it is "Marse Henry's" masterpiece. But it will not appear in

public print while Colonel Watterson lives. That resignation was the last broadside of the torn but unyielding chivalry that died fighting, like the Spartans at Thermopylae, when prohibition and woman suffrage swept over the south. After it was written 'Marse Henry" broke his pen and threw his inkwell out the window in the direction of a suspicious character, still sleuthing about the mint bed in

Happy the next generation. They will read something superior to the his garden. "Lay of the Ancient Mariner."

#### Another "Farm" Burcau. From Guaranty Trust Co.

The American Farm Bureau Federa-The American Farm Bureau Federation has announced its intention to ask congress to establish immediately a credit for Germany and other central European countries equal to the fund now held in this country as the net proceeds of sales of the allen property cus-todian. It is asserted that funds from this source which must eventually be turned over to Germany and her former turned over to Germany and her former associates total nearly \$1,000,000,000 and that a credit of that amount can therefore be granted without further increasing Germany's indebtedness to the United States. In support of the plea for such a credit it is pointed out that Germany has need of certain raw materials in order to get on an efficient producing basis and that we now have surplus stocks of some of these materials. The world's reserve stock of wool is unusually large, being about a full year's supply. Nearly all of this curplus is of the coarser grades and it has accumulated because Germany and Austria have not bought and consumed their usual amounts. The accumulations of coarse wool have affected the price of the finer grades downward with the re-sult that in this country, where about half the wool produced is fine wool, every pound of which is needed for clothing, the grower is unable to obtain in the open market a price that will yield him the cost of production. The current wool clip is therefore being held for higher prices, thus tying up large amounts of credit and preventing prices, of weelen goods from receding. It is held that a credit to Germary would provide an outlet for coarse wools and would prevent enormous losses to woolproducers here.

## Not There.

From London Tit-Bits.
"And we'll grow old together, dear-Her father's voice from restairs— "Well, you needn't start doing a down, there, need you?"