### CHURCH WOMEN MEET APRIL 30

Two Day District Meeting of Foreign Missionary Society At Winside

Winside, Neb., Ap.41 (Special)

—The district meeting for the Topeka branch of the Norfolk district of Woman's Foreign Missionary soclety will be held in Winside, April 80 and May 1.

The following out of town speakers will be present: Miss Ruth Copely, a missionary from the Philippine islands; Mrs. Gene Hopper, Stanton, Neb., who spent several years in India; Dr. E. D. Hull of Norfolk. Neb.; Mrs. Lydia K. Andrews of Guide Rock,. Neb., and Mrs. Celia M. Gates of West Point, Neb.

Young people of the Wayne Missionary society will present a playlet "Unto the Heavy Laden."

### **ROBBERS LOOT GROCERY STORE**

Take 10,000 Cigarets From Wholesale Warehouse At Columbus

Columbus, Neb., April - More than 10,000 cigarets were stolen by thieves who drilled holes near the bolts in the doors of the H. W. Abts Wholesale Grocery company's warehouse here during the night.

Police clues indicate the work was done by some one familiar with the place, since the holes were drilled outside at the exact location of the inside bolts.

THOMPSON BEGINS DUTIES AS

MEMBER OF SUPREME COURT Lincoln, Neb., April 14-W. H. Thompson is now a full fledged mem 4 ber of the supreme court. He came to Lincoln Tuesday and took the oath of office. He will not begin active work until next Monday, when the court holds its regular semimonthly sitting. He is a member of the capitol commission, and will endeavor to arrange his duties so that he may continue, as the work of that body is now well along. Judge Thompson takes the place made vacant by the death of Judge Aldrich. He was the high man in the Fifth

VETERAN ADVENTIST BECOMES PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE

Lincoln, Neb., April > -Rev. W. W. Prescott has been elected president of Union college, located at College View, a Lincoln suburb. It is a Seventh Day Adventist institution. Doctor Prescott has been a minister of that denomination for 40 years. He succeeds Prof. O. M. John, who goes to Berrien Springs, Mich., to take charge of an Adventist college there. Doctor Prescott has spent the greater part of the last two years as head of a similar coilege in Australia. He has been an extensive traveler in the interest of his denomination.

ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT IS

SOURCE OF GOOD REVENUE Oakland, Neb., April --Alfred J. Peterson has sold more than \$200 worth of apples in each of the last two years from his farm orchard of about three-fourths of an acre, he told E. H. Hoppert, state extension agent in horticulture, who recently visited the county to conduct pruning demonstrations scheduled by County Extension Agent Fouts. This profit comes as an addition to the benefits of all home grown fruit that the family can use. No fancy price was obtained either years most of the apples being sold for \$1 a bushel, Mr. Peterson said. He has about 40 trees which are 20 years old, in his orchard.

TWO MEN PAY NEARLY \$450

FOR VIOLATING BOOZE LAW Humphrey, Neb., April — Emil Kohn, soft drink dealer here paid fine and costs of \$342.30 in Platte county court at Columbus following his arrest by State Agent Cal Broady. Hugo Krenz, Humphrey harnes shop owner whose shop was also raided, was fined \$100 when state agents found liquor in his possession, while in Koln's case illegal sale was the charge which brought conviction.

TRAVELING MAN BUYS WATCH

STOLEN FROM "HELLO GIRL" Columbus, Neb., April "-- Mary McCabe, local telephone operator, didn't known her watch had been stolen from the dresser in her bedroom until today when she received word from B. D. Daniels, Central City traveling man who purchased the timepiece from a hungry tramp along the Lincoln highway. Arriving home Daniel's found Miss McCabe's name in the watch case. It was the first information Miss McCabe had that the watch was stolen and search at home revealed that it was missing from the usual place on her dresser. which stood near her bedroom window.

Manual Control ALLEGED AUTO THEIVES

ARRESTED IN WISCONSIN Columbus, Neb., April \*\* -James Spencer and "Tod" Resce are being held in Waukesha, Wis., under arrest for stealing an automobile from in front of a Columbus theater nearly a year ago, according to word received by the sheriff here. Spencer is said to have confessed the two stole their first car in Waukesha and one here, going to California, where they sold it and returned to Wisconsin. Whether they will be tried there for theft or brought to answer charges here has not been determined.

# DUGOUT HOME OF WOMAN, 93

State Inspector Finds Distressing Case-Son to Be Prosecuted

Lincoln, Neb., April -Mrs. J. C. Morrow, inspector for the bureau of public welfare, is back from Sidney, where she investigated several cases. She found a woman, Mrs. Mary Sucha, 93 years old, living in a dugout under distressing conditions, although she had a son who was well able to take care of her. The son is to be prosecuted for failing to take care of his mother.

Despite the urgency of the inspector, the old woman refused to leave her dugout, saying it was all she owned and all her own. Bedding and some clothing were provided for her.

COOLIDGE'S CAMPAIGN IN

NEBRASKA COST \$9,565.29 Lincoln, Neb., April - Special)-Frank P. Corrick reports that the Coolidge campaign in Nebraska cost \$9.565.29, al lbut \$1,400 of which was contributed by the national headquarters in Chicago. The \$1,400 came from the delegates on the Coolidge late. The two principal items of expenses were \$6,563.36 for printing, advertising, circularization and postage and \$1,543 for management and clerk hire. The postage expense was largely increased by the ruling of the attorney general that the Coolidge delegates could not be grouped, but that all names must be rotated on the ballot. The committee printed thousands of slips on which the names of the Coolidge delegates were printed and distributed in person at the polls and by mails.

CLAIM LAWS NOT ENFORCED

IN DEUEL COUNTY Lincoln, Neb., April " (Special)-A delegation of Deuel county citizens called on the governor Wednesday to complain about the indifferent enforcement of the law in that county, and also preferred a charge against Deputy Sheriff William K. Geer that he had sold game licenses.

RECORD RAILROAD SHIPMENT

ESTABLISHED AT COLUMBUS Columbus, Neb., April 17.-The first full train load of cattle to be shipped from Columbus to the Chicago markets in a full train for a period of several years was sent out of here last night when 28 car loads with approximately 544 head of fat cattle were taken to Chicago by Charles Carrig, John Dodds, J. F. Donahue, J. J. Burke and Jack Smagaos. During the night 105 cars of stock, the rest of them for the Omaha markets, were handled out of the local yards. making a total shipment for one night of 3,465 head of cattle.

BRYAN NOT YET OUT OF

WOODS, PROGRESSIVES SAY Lincoln, Neb., April -Governor Bryan is in receipt of a letter from Edward Sughroue, middle of the road progressive, who has contested with the governor for the progres. sive party nomination, congratulating him on his success. He says the governor made a fair and clean canvass, and that the verdict of the progressive voters was for fusion, which he accepts.

Progressives say that the governor is not yet out of the woods. W. J. Taylor, one of the party leaders, has in mind the calling of a mass meeting at which he proposes the vacancy be filled. Taylor contends that as Bryan is not a progressive he cannot comply with the requirement that all nominees shall affiliate with the party whose banner they carry.

BEEMER MAN TO BE HEAD OF WYNOT PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wynot, Neb., April (Special)-E. R. Oetting of Beemer nas been se-

not public schools for next year.

lected as superintendent of the Wy-

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT QUESTIONS COURT'S RIGHTS Lincoln, Neb., April .- The state banking department has filed with the district court here a demurrer setting up that it has no jurisdiction lo say what it shall do in the matter of issuing licenses to installment inrestment companies. The Investors' Syndicate of Minneapolis has asked for an order requiring approval of its application to do business in the

ably. The position of the state is that the issuance of licenses to do business is discretionary, and that its discretion cannot be controlled by a court order. The company says the action of the state has jeopardized \$5,000,000 of contracts it has outstanding.

state. It contends that the secretary

has acted arbitrarily and unreason-

STATE RECEIVES 18 BIDS

ON NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTS Lincoln, Neb., April - The state department of public works received bids yesterday on 18 new road projects. Bids are now being tabulated and awards will be made within a few days. The projects are located in Lancaster, Otoe, Sheridan, Harlan, Saunders, Seward, Johnson and Thayer counties.

CONTRACTS FOR ROAD WORK AT LOWER PRICES

Lincoln, Neb., April (Special)-Another big batch of road contracts were let Wednesday by the state department of public works to about a dozen different contractors, most of them doing their first work for the state. Many of the contracts were for graveling roads, the price ranging from 25 cents for three inch gravel to 30 cents for four inch deposits. Earthwork contracts are bringing around 2 cents, which is less than last vear.

## **CONTRACT FOR INTERIOR WORK**

Nebraska's Capitol Commission Takes Another Step In Construction

Lincoln, Neb., April 19.-Severa important contracts for work on the interior of Nebraska's new capito! were announced Friday. The Lahr Hardware company of Lincoln secured the contract for the hardware in the governor's suite and the supreme court rooms with a bid of \$6,100. There was such a wide range of bids for the interior woodwork that no action was taken on this contract. The Caldwell company of New York, with a bid of \$15,000, secured the contract for the installation of the light fixtures in the supreme court rooms, the state library and the governor's suite.

#### District Orotorical

Contest At Wayne

Wayne, Neb., April. 19. (Special)-The district oratorical contest held at the auditorium of the state normal school, Friday afternoon and evening resulted as follows:

Humerous-Dorotry James, Pender, first; Iola Purcell, O'Neill, second; Margaret Promeroy, South Sloux City and Mielenz Stanton, tied for

Oratorical-Howard Jachoson, Hartington, first; Alfred Ludken, Neligh, second; Charles Taylor, Winnebago, and Eugene Thomas, Pender, tied for third.

Dramatic-Ethel Oliverius, Albion, first; Mary Lampson, South Sloux City, second; Elmer Machler, Pender, and Margaret McQuistran, Wakefield, tied for third.

The winners here will later go to the university, at Lincoln to take part in the state contest.

UNABLE TO GIVE BOND

ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT Fremont, Neb., April 19. (Special)-Verne Opperman, Fremont automobile dealer, has been unable to furnish bond of \$5,000 following his preliminary hearing on a charge preferred by Iola Hays, 13 years old, who related before a packed court room, the details of an automobile joyride and the break down of the automobile, necessitating the occupants -four young Fremont couples-to take refuge for the night in a deserted farm house. Members of the party, she said, produced a bottle of whisky and all participated in drinking it "to keep from freezing." Opperman has a wife and young child.

COLLEGE STUDENTS BEAT THE POSTAL LAWS

Columbus, Neb., April 19. (Special, -In order to halt sending of written messages with parcel post packages, a custom which Postmaster Fred Scofield finds in general prevalence among university and college students who send laundry and other materials home, postal authorities here are making systematic searches of the packages. In cases where a written message is found the person who gets the package must pay the first class letter rate on the parcel. In one instance a parcel that would ordinarily have cost only eight cents cost the recipient \$1.58.

CAPTURES EIGHT CUB

WOLVES NEAR WESTFIELD. Westfield, Iowa, April, 19. (Special)-Amos Ross, of Hancock township, dug out a wolf's den and captured eight young ones this week. This is an old den where many finds have been made in years past but not often so many cubs at a time.

MAY CALL GRAND JURY

TO INVESTIGATE BANKERS Sioux Falls, S. D., April 19 .- that the affairs of insolvent state banks in Sloux Falls will be made the subject of a grand jury investigation at an early date is practically a certainty. The grand jury will probably be called to convene at the May term of curcuit court which opens in Sioux Falls, May 12.

The possibility of grand jury action, which may involve criminal complaints being brought, has been suggested from time to time by depositors and it is expected that s grand jury investigation will clarify matters and either place responsibility where it belongs, or relieve misdirected suspicion.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

DURING SNOW STORM Oakton, S. D., April 19 .- (Special) -During the snowstorm, Tuesday, which was accompanied by an electric storm, Edward Speck, who lives four miles west of Okaton, was struck by lightning. He was rounding up his stock for the night when the accident occurred. Both he and his horse were thrown to the ground in a dazed condition. When consciousness was restored, Mr. Speck started toward home leaving his horse, as he thought, dead. He was found still dazed sometime afterwards by te Linquist boys and taken home.

#### WOMEN OF HARROLD ELECTED TO CITY OFFICES

Harrold, S. D., April 19. (Special) -This town is the only one in the state as far as can be learned where the women were almost completely successful in the municipal election of Tuesday. The women had a ticket all of their own and elected all of their candidates with the exception of one town trustee and the assessor. The clerk, treasuret, just'ce and two trustees were all carried off by the women, who waged a spirited campaign

THE WIRES

Whenever I go out to walk With Daddy, we just talk and talk. I ask him questions, too, although He often answers, "I don't know."

And so I asked the other day About the wires along our way.

They stretched above us, high and From pole to pole, clear out of sight.

He told me that those wires were meant To carry messages we sent By telephone and telegraph All round the world. I had to laugh.

I seemed to see them creeping past, Up on the wires, all going fast; And some had legs, and some had Those messages were funny things!

Now when I'm left alone at night, Tucked in my bed without a light, I think about those wires out there And all the messages they bear.

I do not look for I might see A message never meant for me, but as I lie awake and hark, hear them singing in the dark. -Laura Lee Randall, in St. Nicholas

Soft on the Grafters.

From the New Republic. The most shocking aspect of the whole shocking business is the attitude displayed toward the revelations by a large part of the press. All their indignation is saved for the mistakes and frailties of the investigators; they have none to waste on dishonest officials and their bootlegging, drug-smuggling, bribing allies. If you were to read only the editorial pages of most of the great conservative dailies in our larger cities (with a few honorable exceptions such as the Boston Transcript) you would get an impression that the members of the Senate committees were hysterical fools and that the persons they are investigating have done nothing which ought not to be condoned, with a wink, as harmless peccadilloes by men of the world. Such an attitude on the part of alleged leaders of public opinion might well cause the henest citizen to de-

A PURIFYING POWER Whatsoever things are pure .- Phil

Where good men are in business, lying and cheating and gambling should be more difficult, truth and candor and fair dealings should be easier and more popular, just becs/fse of their presence.

Where good men are in society. grossness of thought and speach ought to stand rebuked, high ideals and courtliness and chivalrous actions and "the desire of fame and all that makes a man," ought to seem at once more desirable and more attainable to every one who comes into contact with them. There have been men of this qual-

ity in the world. It is recorded of Bernardino of Siena that when he came into the room, his gentleness and purity were so evident that all that was base and silly in the talk of his companions

was abashed and fell into silence. Artists like Tra Angelica bave made their pictures like prayers. Warriors like the Chevalier Bayard and Sir Philip Sidney and Henry Havelock and Chinese Gordon have dwelt amid camps and conflicts as

Knights of the Holy Ghost. Philosophers like John Locke and George Berkeley, men of science like Newton and Herschel, poets like Wadsworth and Tennyson and Browning, have taught virtue by their lives as well as wisdom by their

works. Humanitarians like Howard and Wilberforce and Raikes and Charles Brace have given themselves to noble causes.

Every man who will has it in his power to make his life count for something positive in the redemption of society.

The great bells in historic Notre Dame de Paris, which once were pulled by Quasimodo, the hero of Victor Hugo's novel, "Notre Dame de Paris," are now rung by electricity. The small control levers are operated by the hand of a woman, Mme. Herbet.

SPREADING THE LIGHT Unto all the nations.-Luke 24:47. More light is what the world

And do you think that it will make less light to kindle a greater fire? Do you suppose that one more Christian in China will make one less

Christian in America? Do you imagine that one less effort to preach the gospel in Africa will mean one more effort to preach the gospel in America?

Do you suppose that one dollar that is given for foreign missions will be taken from home missions? I tell you, no!

It will be taken from self-indulbence, from avarice from worldly luxury. Peter is not robbed when Paul is

supported. Demas, the worldling Simon Magus, the astrologer, and Demetrius, the idol-maker, are the only ones

that suffer.

Peter and Paul grew strong together, and the farther the one goes abroad, the better the other works at home. In 1812 a man in the senate of

Massachusetts objected to the incorporation of the American Board of Foreign Missions on the ground that "the country had no veligion to spare.

If that objection rad prevailed 1 believe by this time the country would have had no religion to keep.

New citizens for Canada from the middle western states of the United States should be numerous if the example of the Emerson club of Whitewater, Wis. is freely followed. A program of the winter's operations received by the chief librarian of the Toronto Public Library, George H. Locke, shows a long series of papers on the history and condition of Canada.

Getting the idea from seeing a vaudeville performer swallow swords, Jacob Zienke, of Chicago, bought ten butcher knives and essayed to swallow them one by one. One was enough. It stuck. "I'll bet there's a trick to it," Zienks wrote on a pad for one of the hospital nurses.

### Fanaticism Can Kill Literature Without Benefit to Human Morals

From the Cedar Rapids Republican.

In the state of New York there is much indignation because of the introduction in the state legislature at Albany of the "clean books" bill which is sponsored by a powerful lobby but opposed by publishers and by literary folk in general.

Augustus Thomas declared that the "clean book" bill is an "insidious attempt to break down the bill of rights." He mentioned the scene, many years ago, in "The Wizard of Oz," when there was a scarecrow and a little girl Dorothy from Kansas. She expressed a desire to have the scarecrow come to life. So it was brought to life, but it had no brains at all. Then the scarecrow's head was cut off, a bit of sawdust removed and three or four spoonfuls of brains poured in.

Then the scarecrow walked down to the front of the stage and instantly launched into a speech on reform.

Those who are in favor of the clean book bill are like that scarecrow, according to Thomas.

One of the men who spoke in favor of the bill declared that the newspapers are against it, because they derive a revenue from the advertisements of books. That was the ignorant accusation of a mean minded man.

The newspapers are against such a bill because it would be impossible to select a committee whch could so effectually bar bad books as does the great American public. Granted that there are some vile books today, they are not nearly so numerous as they were a hundred years ago.

And who is to judge when a book is bad. At a recent meeting in New York city, the chairman asked an audience of 5,000 if any one present had been harmed by a so-called dirty book. Not a hand was raised.

Not so very long ago a book was published by B. W. Huebsch of New York, written by Roger Sergel and entitled "Arlie Gelston." It was a book which presented life on the Iowa prairies and small towns in the raw. Several reviewers criticised it severely. But 100 copies of the book were sent to discerning persons all over the United States with the request that they read the book eritically and then write a letter giving their opinions of it.

These letters have now been printed and practically all of them are in favor of the book. One of the most appreciative letters is from Frank Luther Mott, a professor at the state university and a critic in whose judgment every book lover has confidence.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that the public is the best critic. No committee can do the work properly.

ON CANDIDATES

Jay E. House, A man really becomes a candidate for public office three or four years prior to the date of the elec-tion in which he expects to participate. Sometimes it is longer than that. In any event, and usually under the pledge of secrecy, the intervening time is spent in lining up influential supporters who are prominent in politics and finance. When he has thus lined up what seems to be sufficient support to give him a chance at the nomination-or some claim to the postoffice in his home townone of his supporters writes a letter to the paper or gives out an interview demanding that the potential candidate run for the office candidate, being interviewed, professes to be greatly surprised and says he has never given the matter any consideration, but if his friends really want him to run he'll make the sacrifice. It is also considered good form and effective campaigning for the potential candidate to say he must first consult his wife about it. These details having been attended to, and his supporters having been advised that the time is ripe, an invitation to run for the office in question is sent to him. The po-tential candidate then gulps once or twice-it is considered good form for him to be overcome by his emotions-and says he'll accede to the public demand.

They Need to Study English. Henry A. Perkins, in the North American Review.

One of the most serious needs of the modern type of American student is a knowledge of English. I do not refer to the needs of foreign born students, or even of those with foreign born parents, but to the perfectly good Americans who come from homes where books are unknown. Not only are they unable to speak or write their own language correctly, but they do not under-stand it when it is spoken with precision, and are quite incapable reading a page of any but the easiest kind of fiction. - It is positively cruel to put a serious work into their hands and expect them to understand it and recite upon it without further assistance, while the professor who likes to use what his class would call highbrow language in his lectures, without resorting to colloquialisms and simplified paraphrases, finds that he is talking over their heads. They actually do not understand what he

is saying.
What is the remedy? Obviously English, and plenty of it, in the form of grammar, themes, literature and public speaking, and, second only in importance, enough of those languages from which English is derived to develop a knowledge of words and expression that can only be gained by an understanding of Latin and French, with German and the rudiments of Greek added if possible. The necessity of some knowledge of Latin as a foundation for all serious reading or writing seems to me so important that I wish it might be required of every college student before he could take a degree in any department whatever from bachelor of arts to bachelor of finance, if such a degree should ever

A Small Job. From the Troy Daily Herald. To keep the neighbors from worrying it has been suggested that the words "Paid for" be painted on the spare tires of all motor cars not mortgaged.

### Creole Proverbs.

From the Boston Transcript. The tongue has no bones.

Chickens don't boast what good soup they make. He who takes a partner takes a

When your hen is laying don't put her in the pot. He went to school a kid and came back a sheep.

Behind the dog's back it is dog, but before him it is "Mr. Dog." If your petticoats fit you well, don't try to put on your husband's breeches. Why Polygamy in France?

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat... There is considerable agitation in France for regulated polygamous marriages. Representatives of the most experienced nation in that matter, the Turks, are advising it. The plea is that France is a dying nation. unless her birth rate can be increased. Why? Solely because, in a world within the borderland of savagery, the nation which has not enough soldiers to meet other nations on the field of battle, is in constant peril of overthrow. The specter of a militant and growing Germany, a Germany now fired with hatred of the French and a desire for revenge greater than ever before, is a terrifying vis-ion in the minds of French statesmen and all intelligent French people. bables—boy bables, to serve as "cannon fodder," when the inevitable war with Germany breaks out again. The birth rate for a long time has been on a much lower percentage than that of Germany and of all other European nations. In addition to this fact, there are now 2,000,000 young women who have no prospect of marriage on the monogamous plan. and this is still further reducing the birth rate to a perilous smallness when gauged by the needs of a militarily organized world. And yet, were it not for the shadow

of war and the need of soldiers, France might well be congratulated upon her slow increase in population. A low birth rate should mean less unemployment, less poverty, less ignorance, less crime and misery, a higher average of intellectuality and education, greater appreciation of the spiritual side of life, more contributions to science, art, music and literature, and higher average of happiness. In other words, save for the needs of war, growing out of the ceaseless struggle by overpopulated nations for a "place in the sun," a low birth rate should be a blessing instead of a peril to any people. When we stop breeding children for war and devote ourselves solely to the arts of peace, we shall turn our attention from the quantity of our bables to their quality, and that nation will become greatest which de-velops to their highest capabilities each rising generation.

PARABLES AND PICTURES With many such parables spake he the word unto them.-Mark 4:33.

Christ was not fond of definitions. He was more poet than logician. Christ taught by parables and pictures. He came into the world to be the

Saviour of men.

What that meant in all its fulness could not be put into any doctrine, any theory, any definition. So Christ looked around him in the world of life, and whatever he saw that was beautiful and useful

and precious he claimed and used as a picture of himself. "You do not know," he said to men, "you do not know what my coming to you really means. "You think that I have come mere-

haps to do something for you. "No! "I have come to be something in

ly to teach you something, or per-

your life. "All that is best and most needful and most glorious is but a type and

symbol of what I am. "I am the bread of heaven. "I am the water of life.

"I am the light of the world. "I am the true vine. "I am the good shepherd.

"I am the lamb of God. "I am the way, the truth, and the

Complete Reform.

From The Los Angeles Times.

The women had finished the thi: rubber, peace had been apparently re-stored, and they were killing time while refreshments were being brought in. At such times women are likely to turn tothe subjects of husbands, and grow

"Well," said Mrs. DePrymme, "It pays to marry a man to reform him-Why, when DePrymme was courting me he let it out that he was an infidel. boldly told me one day that he didn't believe in hell. That was twenty years ago, and—"

"I'll bet." said Mrs. Catterby syeetly, "he believes in it now!"