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### SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

From Wednesday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon the Social Workers of the Methodist church were very pleasantly entertained at the church by Mesdames J. V. Hatt, E. G. Shellenberger, C. R. Frans, John T. Lyon. The time was occupied in the business session by the discussion of the plans for the spring bazaar and also the ladies were treated to a group of spring songs by Mrs. Mae Morgan, a piano number by Miss Olive Bonge and a delightful reading given by Mrs. B. C. Doolan all of whom served to make the time pass most delightfully. Refreshments served at a suitable hour also added to the delights of the event.

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### STEPS ON POOL HALLS

From Wednesday's Daily. Our neighboring town of Louisville at the election yesterday had a very exciting campaign on the question of whether or not there should be pool halls and a very large number of the ladies took part in the campaign. The result of the battle of the ballots was that there will be nothing doing in the pool hall line in the village, the proposition losing 155 to 94. For members of the council C. J. Pankonia, Elmer Sundstrom and Frank Ross were selected.

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## LOCAL NEWS URGES NUMBER OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS

From Monday's Daily. Attorney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo was here today for a few hours attending to some matters in the district court.

Harry Thomas of Falls City, former Missouri Pacific passenger agent here, was a visitor in the city yesterday for a few hours with his old friends.

George W. Snyder and son, George Jr., were among those going to Omaha this morning where they will visit for the day looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. George M. Hild departed this afternoon for El Reno, Oklahoma, where she was called by the serious condition of her father, Albert Pappé, who is at the hospital in El Reno, suffering from a severe attack of bladder trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ironmonger, Mrs. S. L. Thurber, Miss Louise Lyon and Mr. Carl Stanford motored over yesterday from Glenwood and spent the day here with Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon and assisting Mr. Lyon in the celebration of his birthday.

From Tuesday's Daily. James M. Teegarden of Weeping Water was here today for a few hours looking after some matters at the court house.

O. A. Davis of Murray was in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours visiting with friends and looking after some matters of business.

T. J. Brendel of Murray was here yesterday for a few hours visiting with his friends in the county seat and looking after some matters of business.

Jack West and wife of Murray were among the visitors in the city yesterday, motoring up from their home at Murray to spend a few hours with friends.

County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder of Weeping Water and Commissioner C. F. Harris, of Union, were here today to attend the regular meeting of the county board.

Mrs. Sue Morrissy, former resident of this city, but who has for several years past been residing on the Pacific coast, is here as a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Morgan and with other old friends. Mrs. Morrissy will spend some time here before returning to her home at Portland, Oregon.

### BRYAN HAS STRIKE ANTIDOTE

Washington, April 3.—William Jennings Bryan today proposed to apply the "cooling off process" to industrial disputes as it is embodied in the thirty peace treaties negotiated during his term as secretary of state. As applied to industrial war, the Bryan plan forbids lockouts or strikes during investigation. Mr. Bryan said he expected to bring his plan to the attention of coal operators and miners in the hope that it might be considered later on if neither side was disposed to do so now.

### BECKER PLACE FOR SALE

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### L. C. Sharp Presents View of the City Perfect—Paving, Sewers, Viaducts and Jitney Bus

Plattsmouth, April 2.

Editor Journal: Having been drawn into the argument relative to the re-paving of Main street, and which we believe to be the most important event ever under consideration for the city, we therefore desire to put ourselves on record four square in the matter and to make it clear just what we stand for on this and a few other matters of general and of scarcely less importance.

1.—We believe that the beautification and accessibility of our streets will form an invaluable asset in the future upbuilding of our city, therefore Main street being the most important, should now be re-constructed as a convex modern street and improved in every possible way. If, on the other hand, the proposition cannot be financed at this time, the above considerations, we would favor merely repairing the street as it now stands and so continue until plans and means can be prepared in the most satisfactory manner.

2.—We will not endorse any plan that does not first cover carefully worked out specifications with accurate considerations in the taking care of a very large percentage of storm water from the beginning of the intakes on the respective avenues, to its discharge east of the railway tracks and in which considerations Main street would only be required to carry certain known excesses of water such as would be expected of any well constructed street. We also deem it of importance that Main street be widened not less than six feet (preferably eight feet). This would give Main street a greatly increased water carrying capacity, additional room for traffic and permit of parking automobiles against the curb. Our sidewalks adjacent to Main street are entirely too wide, hard to keep clean and in good level condition.

3.—We would not endorse any plans that do not take into consideration adequate intakes on both avenues which they are not at this time, and such intakes must be of rectangular construction of liberal dimensions and placed at frequent intervals at curb, and with particular reference to such intakes between Sixth and Seventh at Vine street, and Sixth and Seventh at Pearl street, also Sixth street from Pearl to Vine streets, also adequate curb rails on Sixth and Seventh streets on Main, all with sewerage capacity to properly serve such intakes. It is clear to all that the intakes west of Sixth street are too small and where both avenues approach Sixth street and where the utmost relief is required, and where the greatest relief to be expected little if any is found. Thus practically the entire rush of water is forced onto Main street, making two right angle turns which greatly retard the water and assist in pollution.

4.—We would not endorse any paving plan without the entire sewer system was carefully computed with a view of taking care of the known volume of water which is at times forced onto Main street and this situation can only be accomplished by a correctly proportioned sewer system from beginning to end.

We would not endorse mere intakes in curbs at Sixth and Main street, for as a single unit we do not believe they will be adequate to take care of that point, unless such intakes and ample sewers are provided on the avenues west, therefore the problem certainly resolves itself first into the consideration of proper sewer capacity covering the whole system and area involved, thus unless a proper foundation is laid, subsequent work will be naught and nothing will be gained by merely remedying certain defects existing only in the middle of the system. We therefore claim that the entire storm area should be carefully rechecked by competent engineers, proper sewerage plans be prepared with ample factors of safety, and the same compared with our present sewer system and where corrections are necessary they should be made.

We are in favor of abandoning the present subway under the railroad tracks at lower Main street and placing a subway under the sidewalk at the foot of Granite street under the railway tracks. The object of this change would be to level up the street near the depot, removing what is now a very uncomfortable and dangerous hump in the street adjacent to the sidewalk when approaching the depot. The small subway now under the tracks is also dangerous and of not less importance is the fact that it discourages traffic on our Iowa business, which on the other hand should be encouraged far more than formerly. These changes mentioned would remove a very unsightly hole which if leveled off with Main street and a little parking done at the street ends on both sides would give incoming and outgoing passengers a good impression as well as be a source of pride to ourselves.

We believe this suggestion is reasonable and a decided advantage in many ways to the growth of the city.

5.—We are in favor of opening Pearl street from Fourth to Sixth street, either with substantial steps ascending from Pearl street, or a viaduct following the present contour of the street permitting vehicles to reach Main street from Fifth. The opening of this (Pearl) street for the distance mentioned would not only be a sanitary measure, also relieving Mainstreet from congested traffic, a substantial water way relief and also open up two half blocks of good business property or would make a good market place facing Pearl street.

6.—In further respect to water disposal it has been suggested that the emergency drop holes three feet in



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### NOW DOING NICELY

From Tuesday's Daily. Virgel Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perry south of this city, was operated on Saturday at Omaha for a severe gathering in the nostrils and which has been bothering him for some time and as the result of the operation is now doing very nicely and it is thought will in a short time be able to be around as usual.

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